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Education as Affected by the War

One of the most vital problems which the nation faces today is that of education. Thoughtful people recognize that to a large extent the future of our nation depends upon the kind of education given our citizens and our future citizens, and that changes in our present system are needed; but there is as yet no unanimity of opinion as to just what in education will best develop the character and ideals which will fit the people as a whole to be good citizens of the United States and good citizens of the world. Will education for efficiency or liberal education give to the people of the United States those enduring qualities and ideals which make for the peace and righteousness of the world? Or is a combination of the two types possible and desirable? If a combination, on which side of the scale shall the greater weight be placed? The eyes of the world have been opened to the evil results of the German system of education which before the war was gaining such foothold in America. But what shall replace that system? No thinking

American to-day can afford to close his mind to this vital question; he should read and think on the subject and make it a matter of intense and intelligent national interest.

Nations consist of individuals. Hence the character of a nation depends on that of the individuals composing it. Now although the influence of race, of heredity, is exceedingly powerful in man, as it is in animals, that of education in the widest sense of the term is at least equally potent. Surroundings and upbringing determine the character of individuals. An English baby, if adopted and brought up by Prussians, will probably become a typical Prussian, if brought up by Turks it will probably become an average Turk, if abandoned in China it will most likely become a Chinese. It will not only learn the German, Turkish or Chinese language but adopt the German, Turkish or Chinese habits, tastes, views and standards of life and behavior, although it may do so somewhat reluctantly. It cannot very well adopt English ways of thought and action, because it knows only those of the country of its upbringing. Only in very rare and exceptional cases would such a child possess enough strength of character and independence of mind to condemn the views held by all the people around, even by the best and the most exalted, and formulate views and principles of its own totally opposed to its surroundings. [1]

In so far as the tendency in education "is commercial and utilitarian in its aims, it is dangerous. We must frankly admit that the increasing of one's earning capacity is a legitimate aim, but when this becomes the dominant aim of education there is more than a danger of sacrificing some of the deeper and more worthy realities. We do not live by bread alone, and the man who is compelled, or who chooses to concentrate his mind on securing bread to the exclusion of the higher things of life, thereby narrows and dwarfs his soul and fails of his full development." [2]

A selected part of the more recent literature on this subject is given below, and this and the constantly increasing number of published articles, will be available at the Library.

Books

Dawson, William Harbutt, *ed.* 304 D33
After-war problems, by the earl of Cromer and others. [1917.] Macmillan.
Contains "National education," by Viscount Haldane.

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[1] J. E. Barker, "How education has degraded the German character," *Nineteenth century, 1917.*
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Dean, Arthur Davis. **370.4 D34**

Our schools in war time, and after. 1918. Ginn.

By the professor (1918) of vocational education at Teachers' College, who is also supervising officer of the Bureau of vocational training, New York state military training commission.

qr 375.4 E64

England—Committee to enquire into the position of modern languages in the educational system of Great Britain.

Report of the committee appointed by the prime minister. 1918.

Very detailed study of British conditions, containing, however, information and conclusions important for consideration in the United States.

Finley, John Huston. **r 379.44 F49**

Report of a visit to schools of France in war time, with messages to the universities, colleges and schools of America from those of France. 1917.

Although mostly on war conditions, contains much of permanent interest on French educational methods and ideals.

Flowers, Montaville, *ed.* **940.919 F67**

What every American should know about the war; a series of studies delivered at the National Conference of American Lecturers, Washington, D. C., April 8–13, 1918. 1918. Doran.

The section entitled "Education and general welfare during and after the war" includes "Education during and after the war," by G. D. Strayer, and "How shall we educate for the democracy of the future?" by P. P. Claxton.

Munroe, James Phinney.

What the war means to education; convocation address, George Washington University, Feb. 22, 1918. 1918.

Pamphlet kept in Reference department.

National Education Association. **r 370.6 N15**

Journal of proceedings and addresses, 1915–date. 1915–date.

Contains many addresses on the various phases of education as affected by the war.

National Institute of Social Sciences. **r 305 N15 v.4**

Journal, 1918. v.4. 1918.

Devoted chiefly to problems of reconstruction. Contains "Educational preparedness for after the war," by A. C. Ellis, p.129–136.

New York (state)—University. **r 370.6 N2612 1917**

Proceedings of the 53d convocation. 1917.

Contains several addresses of interest, especially "Safeguarding our education," by C. A. Richmond, p.73–86.

United States—Education bureau. **r 370 U25 1917 no.36**

Bulletin, 1917, no.36: Demand for vocational education in the countries at war, by A. T. Smith. 1917.

United States—Education bureau. **r 370 U25 1918 no.18**

Bulletin, 1918, no.18: Americanization as a war measure; report of a conference called by the secretary of the interior, and held in Washington, April 3, 1918. 1918.

United States—Education bureau. **r 378.7 U2533h**

Higher education circular, April 1916–date. no.1–date. 1917–date.

Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 have subtitle "The work of American colleges and universities during the war." They give accounts of the conferences and work carried on through the coöperation of the Education bureau with the Council of National Defense, and tell the actual effects of the war on the institutions, their number of students and their finances.

United States—Education bureau. **r 330.7 U25**

Lessons in community and national life, 1917.

Issued in three series for schools of different grades. Bear the indorsement of the president, the food administrator and the commissioner of education. For use after, as well as during, the war.

United States—Education bureau. **r 379.7 U25 1916–17**

Report of the commissioner, 1916–17.

Report for 1916 contains article, "Educational activities in European countries," showing the effect of the war on the schools of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, v.1, p.551–595.

Report for 1917 contains article, "Education and the war," reporting the steps taken by the government and coöperating educational societies to render the schools efficient for war work, v.1, p.1–17; also an article "Educational conditions in the other warring countries," v.1, p.71–90.

United States—Education bureau. **r 379.17 U25s no.1–2**

Secondary school circulars. no.1–2. 1918.

No.1, "Secondary schools and the war," gives suggestions for solving problems before the schools during and after the war.

No.2, "Organization of high schools in war time," reproduces charts used in Grand Rapids, Mich., to present to the public the needs of the schools during and after the war.

United States—Education bureau. **r 370 U25t no.1–3, 5**

Teachers' leaflets. no.1–3, 5. 1917–18.

No.1. "Opportunities for history teachers; the lessons of the great war in the classroom," prepared by the National board for historical service.

No.2, "Education in patriotism; a synopsis of the agencies at work," tells of the work and publications of such organizations as the Committee on Public Information, the National Security League and the National Committee of Patriotic Societies.

No.3. "Government policies involving the schools in war time."

No.5, "Certain defects in American education and the remedies for them," by C. W. Eliot, points out faults which have appeared especially glaring since the beginning of the war.

Whitehead, Alfred North. **370.1 W63**

Organisation of thought, educational and scientific. 1917. Lippincott.

Addresses by a British professor of mathematics. Several deal with the position of education in the new national life.

Wigmore, John, *ed.* **r 370.9 W69**

Science and learning in France, with a survey of opportunities for American students in French universities. 1917. Society for American Fellowships in French Universities.

Shows the tendency in America, as a result of the war, to study and adopt French methods in place of German.

Magazine Articles

American city. June 1917. v.16, p.588–591. **qr 710 A5125 v.16**

School buildings as coördinating places for the civil energies of the war, by John Collier.

Contains a suggestion applicable to after-war work in civic and patriotic education as part of the Americanization movement.

r 614.05 A512 v.8

American journal of public health. May 1918. v.8, p.375–379.

Physical preparedness, by G. B. Young.

Plea for physical education rather than military drill as preparation for both civil and military needs of the future.

Contemporary review. Feb. 1918. v.113, p.152–160. r 052 C76 v.113
The education bill, by Alfred Hopkinson.
Study of the British program for education. Interesting as a basis for comparison with American proposals.

Dial. July 18, 1918. v.65, p.45–49. qr 051 D53 v.65
The war and higher learning, by Thorstein Veblen.
Emphasizes the international character of higher learning and shows America's fitness and obligation to be the leader in its reconstruction.

Education. May 1918. v.38, p.685–693. r 370.5 E29 v.38
Education and the new order, by A. E. Stearns.
Plea for idealism in education and a tribute to its manifestation in English school life, by the principal of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Educational review. March 1915. v.49, p.248–257. r 370.5 E299 v.49
The European war and geography, by R. M. Brown.
Contains suggestions of permanent worth as to making the study of geography more vital.

Educational review. June 1918. v.56, p.84–88. r 370.5 E299 v.56
Teaching modern European history.
Reproduces in full a circular printed in England by the Board of education for the information of teachers of history in secondary schools.

Educational review. Oct. 1918. v.56, p.192–198. r 370.5 E299 v.56
Readjustments in secondary education, by Wilson Farrand.
States that readjustments will follow the lines of the two chief tendencies already evident; first, a movement to establish definite standards of work and of attainment, and second, a marked vocational trend.

Educational review. Oct. 1918. v.56, p.257–263. r 370.5 E299 v.56
The German language in our schools, by H. M. Gordy.
Careful comparison of the value of the study of French and German.

r 052 E645 v.24–25

English review. May–July 1917. v.24, p.426–438, 532–536; v.25, p.51–59.
The education question, by the master of Balliol.
On educational reform in England. The discussion is devoted to elementary schools; continuation schools; the teachers; natural science in education; education in modern languages.

Fortnightly review. Dec. 1917. v.108, p.930–941. r 052 F79 v.108
The entente and the new humanities, by M. A. Gerothwohl.
Discusses the new community of ideas and culture between the allied and friendly nations, its effect on education and the attitude which this group should have toward German language, literature and culture.

Forum. Oct. 1918. v.60, p.385–394. r 051 F79 v.60
A permanent military machine necessary? Is it compatible with democracy? by G. E. Chamberlain.
Plea for universal military training.

Hibbert journal. Oct. 1915. v.14, p.79–94. r 205 H52 v.14
Effect of the European war on higher learning in America, by C. F. Thwing.
Discusses individual subjects of the curriculum.

Hibbert journal. July 1917. v.15, p.547–560. r 205 H52 v.15
Educational reconstruction, by J. A. R. Marriott.
Discussion of the English problem. Based on the "Report of the Departmental Committee on Juvenile Education in Relation to Employment after the War;" the speech of Mr H. A. L. Fisher, president of the Board of education, delivered in the House of commons, April 19, 1917; and the speech of Lord Haldane in the House of lords, May 9, 1917.

Hibbert journal. April 1918. v.16, p.402–414. **r 205 H52 v.16**

Prospects of liberal education after the war, by C. F. Thwing.

Particularly interesting treatment of "liberal education" as differentiated from "education for efficiency." Discusses the place of German literature and philosophy in the future.

Historical outlook. Dec. 1918. v.9, p.492–500.

A program of civics teaching for war times and after, by J. L. Barnard.

History teacher's magazine. Jan. 1918. v.9, p.10–13.

The war and the teaching of history, by H. C. Hill.

qr 372.2 K26 v.31

Kindergarten-primary magazine. Oct. 1918. v.31, p.44–45.

The world war, by M. G. Brumbaugh.

Gives six definite suggestions for the schools of the future.

Living age. March 10, 1917. v.292, p.627–629. **r 051 L74 v.292**

The French schoolmaster after the war, by Rowland Strong.

Monist. July 1918. v.28, p.379–393. **r 105 M82 v.28**

The school of to-morrow, by Eugenio Rignano.

From the Italian point of view, but applicable to other countries. States defects in the present teaching of elementary and secondary subjects with a view to necessary changes.

Nation. March 7, 1918. v.106, p.256–257. **qr 071 N15 v.106**

A national department of education, by J. H. MacCracken.

A demand which has been revived chiefly by the war.

Nation. May 4, 1918. v.106, p.537–538. **qr 071 N15 v.106**

History teaching and international friendship, by J. F. Scott.

Discusses chiefly how improvements in history teaching may further friendship between the United States and Canada.

National Child Labor Committee. **r 331.3 N15c v.7**

Child labor bulletin. May 1918. v.7, p.65–74.

Tentative draft of a bill, to create a Department of education; to appropriate money for the conduct of such a department; to appropriate money for Federal aid to the states in the promotion of education.

Prepared by a committee of the National Education Association on the national emergency in education in coöperation with the National Child Labor Committee.

National Education Association. **r 370.5 N15 v.2**

Journal. Oct. 1917. v.2, p.109–117.

Education and the world war, by W. J. Kerr.

The needs of the future, based on experience during the war.

National Education Association. **r 370.5 N15 v.2**

Journal. March 1918. v.2, p.515–518.

Preparedness thru physical education, by A. C. Strange.

National Education Association. **r 370.5 N15 v.3**

Journal. Sept. 1918. v.3, no.1.

Proceedings of the annual meeting, Pittsburgh, 1918. Contains speeches delivered at the general sessions, most of which dealt with various phases of education as affected by the war.

National Education Association. r 370.5 N15 v.3
Journal. Oct. 1918. v.3, no.2.
Continues the speeches delivered at the general sessions of the Pittsburgh meeting and also those of several departments. Many bear on education after the war.

National Education Association. r 370.6 N15n v.7
N. E. A. Bulletin. Sept. 1918. v.7, sup. p.1–10.
An educational platform; the Program of the Commission on the National Emergency in Education and the "Declaration of principles" adopted by the National Education Association at Pittsburgh, July 5, 1918.

National Education Association. r 370.6 N15n v.7
N. E. A. Bulletin. Sept. 1918. v.7, p.11–15.
Plan to meet the emergency in education, by G. D. Strayer.
States the weaknesses observed in American education during the war, and the plans of the National Education Association to remedy them.

New York times. Nov. 24, 1918. v.68, sec. 4, p.7. qr 071 N26d v.68
Defects in American education revealed by the war, by C. W. Eliot.

Nineteenth century. Oct. 1915. v.78, p.957–971. r 052 N36 v.78
Ideals of life and education—German and English, by Edmond Holmes.
States what should be avoided and what copied in the German system of education.

Nineteenth century. June 1916. v.79, p.1291–1306. r 052 N36 v.79
Education after the war, by A. C. Benson.
Systematic study of the various subjects in the school curriculum. Though British, contains suggestions universally applicable.

Nineteenth century. Sept. 1917. v.82, p.552–570. r 052 N36 v.82
How education has degraded the German character, by J. E. Barker.
Interesting as showing the present awakening on the part of England and the United States, with the resulting forsaking of German models for the future.

Outlook. Sept. 11, 1918. v.120, p.46–47. qr 071 O32 v.120
A legacy of the war, to our colleges.
Beneficial effects of relating college study more closely to practical life.

Pedagogical seminary. March 1915. v.22, p.1–26. r 370.5 P36 v.22
Instruction in city schools concerning the war, by C. E. McCorkle.
Reports results of a questionnaire sent to city school superintendents. Partly out of date, but gives useful facts as to additions the war made to the content of special curriculum subjects.

Public. Nov. 9, 1918. v.21, p.1382–1384. qr 320.5 P98 v.21
University reconstruction, by F. J. Teggart.

School and society. Jan. 2, 1915. v.1, p.8–13. qr 370.5 S3724 v.1
Teaching the war, by G. Stanley Hall.
Points out opportunities for new subjects and added interest in old branches resulting from teaching the war in the school-room.

School and society. Sept. 15, 1917. v.6, p.301–307. qr 370.5 S3724 v.6
Maintenance of standards in all schools as a necessary element of preparedness, by F. E. Bolton.
Considers preparedness for peace as well as for war.

School and society. Jan. 19, 1918. v.7, p.61–66. qr 370.5 S3724 v.7
Our educational birthright, by A. F. West.
Discrimination between the changing and the unchanging ideals in education.

School and society. April 20, 1918. v.7, p.459–465. **qr 370.5 S3724 v.7**
Social and educational standards in a democracy at war, by David Rosenstein. Pt.2.
This part deals with educational standards. Better vocational education, more ideal conditions in the teaching profession, increased publicity in national education, are among the reforms suggested for the "new education."

School and society. July 6, 1918. v.8, p.11–17. **qr 370.5 S3724 v.8**
Education and the reconstruction, by R. L. Finney.

School and society. Sept. 7, 1918. v.8, p.294–295. **qr 370.5 S3724 v.8**
Educational plank of the resolutions on reconstruction of the British Labor Party.
Text of the resolutions, without comment.

School and society. Sept. 14, 1918. v.8, p.305–312. **qr 370.5 S3724 v.8**
The basis of education in a democracy, by W. L. Carr.
Warning against enlarging on practical education at the expense of the humanities.

School and society. Sept. 14, 1918. v.8, p.322–324. **qr 370.5 S3724 v.8**
The democracy questionnaire.
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Science. Dec. 15, 1916. n. s. v.44, p.841–844. **qr 505 S41 n. s. v.44**
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Edmond Rostand

The death on December second of Edmond Rostand removed from the literary world of the present day one of its greatest figures.

"Rostand is hardly a typical modern French dramatist: his is an exceptional case...He may stand for the poetic drama, which is... not so popular in France to-day as the more or less realistic works of such dramatists as Brieux or Bataille.

The phenomenal success of *Cyrano de Bergerac* in 1897 did not, fortunately, turn its author into a professional playwright; Rostand has always remained a slow and painstaking artist. As opposed to even the careful custom of Hervieu, who produces on an average of one play every two years, he produces but three major works in a period of eighteen. Porto-Riche in this respect is the only dramatist who can compare with him. With scrupulous care and unerring judgment he has spent years polishing his verses and perfecting his style with an assiduity rivaling that of Flaubert. During the few years which preceded the production of *Chantecler*, paragraphs in the newspapers often appeared relating how the piece was held back until four lines in the third act assumed the precise shape which suited the poet. The ten years between the production of *L'Aiglon* and *Chantecler* were many of them spent on the latter play, and the result, both as to general conception and to the literary style, fully justified the long years of labor.

Edmond Rostand was born at Marseilles in 1868. After spending the first years of his youth in his native Midi he came to Paris and studied for the law. But the poet was stronger in him than the lawyer, and soon the dramatist was to assert himself above the lyric poet. Two trifles in dramatic form—*Le Gant rouge* and *Les Deux Pierrots*—neither of which has been performed in public, were written before the publication of the poet's first volume. *Les Deux Pierrots* had been accepted at the Comédie Française, but owing to the death of Théodore de Banville, whose plays this one resembled, it was thought wise to withdraw it.

Les Musardises, published in 1890, is a slight volume of charming lyrical verses. While it was well received by a small public and favorably reviewed by the critics, its success was in no way phenomenal; it gave little or no promise of the brilliant flashes which were later to illuminate *Cyrano* and *L'Aiglon* and *Chantecler*...

Then came *Les Romanesques*. Adolphe Brisson, in his *le Théâtre et les mœurs*, quotes Jules Claretie on the débuts of the young dramatist. Just after the first little play was withdrawn, Claretie said to Rostand:

'Bring me another act.' [Act in French may also mean one-act play.]

'I shall bring you two,' answered the poet. In a few weeks' time *Les Romanesques* was written and two years later—after the usual wait—it was performed. I shall never forget it.

'Who is this Rostand?' people inquired.

And those who knew said: 'He is an influential business man, well spoken of, one of the big-wigs of the *Comptoir d'escompte*. He has made use of his influence to succeed as a writer.'

'Then he's an amateur?'

'Undoubtedly—'

After the first act the audience was amazed—A delicious trifle!

And those who knew again busied themselves—

'We are not at all surprised. That book of his was full of promise.'

'Has he published a book?'

'Yes: *Les Musardises*...Very remarkable.'

Les Romanesques—known in English as *The Romancers* or *The Fantasticks*—is an ingenious and altogether charming bit of high comedy. It smacks of Italy, and Banville, and Musset, yet there is that distinctive touch which makes of it an original creation...

The moral is pleasantly told, if moral the play can be admitted to have: happiness lies within one's self, and true romance is in the heart. The next play, *La Princesse lointaine*, more serious in intent, more recondite and involved in style, has certain analogies with the earlier comedy; here the poet tells us that the pursuit of an ideal—in this case, physical and by inference spiritual beauty—is in itself worth as much as its attainment...

This striving for an ideal and its treatment in *La Princesse lointaine* is a curious foreshadowing of the principal theme of *Chantecler*. Rostand has never lost his early healthy optimism...

Something of the doctrine of love set forth in *La Princesse lointaine* is to be found in the next play, *La Samaritaine*, which was first performed in 1897, two years after the *Princesse*. Compared with the later works it is slight. It is a poetic setting of the story of the Woman of Samaria...

Still there was little indication of what was to come in the brilliant and astonishing *Cyrano*. *Les Romanesques* was slight, *La Princesse lointaine* hesitating, *La Samaritaine* quiet. Rostand was as yet appreciated by a few, who esteemed him merely as a charming poet, possessing some ingenuity and skill in writing poetic plays. Paris, and soon after the whole of the civilized world, were to be astounded by the famous *Cyrano*, at the Porte Sainte-Martin Theater during the same year, 1897, in which *La Samaritaine* first saw the light.

It may arouse no small amount of curiosity in some future historian of the theater to account for the unprecedented enthusiasm provoked by *Cyrano de Bergerac*; he may trace its form to Victor Hugo, he may justly conclude that it contains nothing new or original, or he may finally decide that it came at the psychological moment, when the Théâtre Libre was in its decline, and the public was tired of Realism. But he will be wide of the mark. Madame Rostand's statement, recounted by M. Brisson...comes as near the truth as any single

sentence well can: 'Certain people exist who always inspire sympathy simply because they possess charm. Isn't it the same way with the mind and what it creates?' Charm, if it may be taken to include joy in life, optimism, ideals, beauty in and for itself, is what makes of *Cyrano* one of the finest dramatic and literary works of the generation. The hypothetical critic of the future may be right in attributing to Rostand the desire to revolt against the sordidness of Naturalism, and certain it is that this play came at a time when the ideas set forth by Antoine were either so universally accepted as to provoke little opposition, or that they were being gradually absorbed and modified by writers with a more genial outlook on life. Rostand was, of course, too far aloof from the controversies of the day deliberately to write a propaganda piece, but he must have felt the irksome yoke imposed by the more ardent followers of Antoine.

Together with the charm of the character of that true Gascon, poet and swordsman, faithful friend and poseur, is the charm of the style, that inimitable mixture of Victor Hugo, Musset, and —Rostand. But beyond these, we are called upon to admire the extreme dexterity with which the plot is handled, and the truly amazing brilliancy of the speeches and the lines. If nothing else, *Cyrano* is a tour de force of unequaled cleverness. Take for instance the famous speech addressed, in the First Act, to Valvert, on the subject of his (Cyrano's) nose...

There are many such speeches in *Cyrano* and *L'Aiglon*; it may be that they were written with a particular actor or actress in view—Coquelin in one case, Sarah Bernhardt in the other—but the fact remains that they are in keeping with the rest of the play and with the character in whose mouth they are put. They are the old-fashioned tirades brought up-to-date and thoroughly humanized; vivid, joyful, brilliant. This same spirit of bravura which incites Cyrano to perform exploits of almost superhuman endeavor, animates the poet. He enjoys Cyrano's throwing his purseful of gold onto the stage and crying 'Mais quel geste!'; he is with the gentle prompter under the balcony, at the ramparts of Arras, and in the convent garden; he stands close by the Duc de Reichstadt as he delivers his 'pas-prisonnier mais' speech to Metternich; he watches at the bedside of Napoleon's unfortunate son. This identification of the poet with his characters and their actions is undoubtedly what makes of his plays living works; their verve is his verve, their *esprit*, his own.

L'Aiglon, performed for the first time in 1900, with Bernhardt in the rôle of the Duke, came as something of a disappointment after *Cyrano*; indeed, it is hard to conceive of anything but an anticlimax after that play. The subject is rather epic than dramatic, and its inordinate length, the weak character of the protagonist, the somewhat disunified plot, militate against the piece. Yet it contains many admirable scenes and speeches, that scene for instance where the Duke is playing with his toy soldiers. Here the whole pathos of the tragedy

of Napoleon is brought to us in a simple bit of stage business. The weakly youth is arranging his soldiers in order of battle, and is surprised by Metternich. 'And where are the Austrians?' inquires Metternich. 'They have all fled!' answers the enthusiastic youth. Turn to the mirror episode, and the many scenes in which the old soldier Flambeau appears, and the Field of Wagram—effective as stage pictures, impressive as literature!

Yet in spite of its manifold charms and its particular scenes it fails as an artistic unit. The poet's tendency, too, to juggle with words, becomes more sharply accentuated. His preciosity in *Chantecler* becomes in places a fault. Chantecler's well-known speech in the third act, is a point in question...This is diabolically clever, and the play is full of such speeches.

And as the poet's skill increased his knowledge of life deepened. In the first of the plays which may be taken as a serious comment on life, *La Princesse lointaine*, Rostand wrote of the ideal pursued for its own sake, in *La Samaritaine* he told of a woman's love and her redemption, in *Cyrano* he painted a splendid character upon a gorgeous and joyous background, in *L'Aiglon*, a pathetic figure with a tragic end; in *Chantecler*, the child of his early maturity, he preaches the gospel of work. Not that he wrote a thesis play—he would smile at the notion —but out of the depths of his being he created a work of living art which embodied, as all great work must, his inmost beliefs. Chantecler is Rostand's ideal of manhood; he is not a hero, but he believes himself to be such, and, just as Percinet said to Sylvette, they thought themselves wicked, and they were! Chantecler thinks himself the master, and he is; he believes that it is his Corcorico which makes the sun rise, and when at last he finds that it rises without his aid, he is momentarily disillusioned; but through the love of the Pheasant-Hen and through renewed faith in the nobility of his work, such as it is, he resolves to do his own small part, and *help* the sun to rise.

Rostand has explained in many interviews his own intentions; I shall therefore repeat his own comments on the various characters, as retold in Marco F. Liberma's *The Story of Chantecler*:

'*Chantecler* was to be the drama of human endeavor grappling with life. The Cock represents man loving passionately his chosen vocation, man who has faith in his work, and who will allow nothing to sway him in its accomplishment. He meets the Pheasant, representing woman, the modern woman: emancipated, independent, domineering; jealous of the male's high task; who means to enslave him to her sole affection; and who yields only after she has been overcome, brought to submission, with, perhaps, the secret hope that she may still some day hold sway over him and thus be avenged. We have here the eternal struggle that opens with the Book of Genesis, the struggle to reach some compromise by which man and woman are to be made cognizant of their respective places, accept the station in life imposed

upon them by virtue of some yet unrecognized, but none the less stringent, restrictions in their natures. On the one hand we have the will to do, untrammeled by physical and social limitations on which nevertheless hangs the very existence of the race; on the other hand, the will to be, for the purpose that transcends man's very dream. And it is because this passiveness demanded of woman, and through which her power for good over man seems doubled a hundredfold, arouses in this day opposition so fierce as to endanger the very life of the family, the poet thought it well to sound a note of warning. Chantecler and the Pheasant are the will and the feelings at war with each other. The will and the affections are at war in the breast of each one of us.'

With this basis the poet went to work to write a modern play, which was poetic at the same time. He has shown that it is possible to be poetic about the things of the age: a reception, a telephone, a fad. 'Characters garbed in animal dress,' he once exclaimed, 'expressing themselves like human beings,—like Parisians of the day. What a find! And furthermore, what an opportunity to speak of things in nature, to be deeply moved by flowers, birds, the bits of grass, or the insect...and what a setting! No, really, a poet could not wish for a more beautiful theme!'

The method of presenting his story was well-chosen, although it was so original that the good theater-goers of Paris were puzzled. The play was not a success, and enjoyed a comparatively short run. Too clever, too obscure, too long, were the common verdicts...

In 1910 a pantomime, accompanied by a poem, was produced at the Théâtre Sarah Bernhardt: it was Rostand's *Le Bois sacré*, written some years previously. This trifle is a parody on the gods of ancient Greece, more in the style of *Les Romanesques* than the later plays; graceful, witty, slight. It deserves no special mention.

Rostand achieved fame at an early age: appointed Officer of the Legion of Honor in 1900, elected to the Academy in 1903, he is undoubtedly the best-known dramatist in France. Yet he lives in modest retirement, assiduously working at his *Faust*, which was announced some years ago. He has passed the critical period of his artistic career, and there is little fear that he will accede to popular demand, and hasten new works to the stage, or in any way cheapen an art which his country justly holds in honor. Together with Porto-Riche, he lives for his art alone, and deigns to allow his plays to become public property only after they have undergone the most minute and painstaking revision.

Rostand is happy in the pursuit of his ideal, and with his love for it he may justly say with his own Father Trophine:

Oui, les grandes amours travaillent pour le ciel."

Barrett H. Clark, in "Contemporary French dramatists."

Reviews of Recent Books

Marie Grubbe

By Jens Peter Jacobsen

"At first sight Marie Grubbe (pronounced Groob-eh) bears close resemblance to most historic novels. Miss Larsen's able and sympathetic introduction quotes a letter from the author to Edvard Brandes, written from Copenhagen in 1873, 'Just think, I get up every morning at eleven and go to the Royal Library, where I read old documents and letters and lies and descriptions of murder, adultery, corn rates, whoremongery, market prices, gardening, the siege of Copenhagen, divorce proceedings, christenings, estate registers, genealogies, and funeral sermons. All this is to become a wonderful novel to be called "Mistress Marie Grubbe, Interiors from the Seventeenth Century." You remember, she is the one who is mentioned in Holberg's Epistles and in The Goose Girl, by Andersen, and who was first married to U. F. Gyldenlöve and afterwards to a ferryman.' Except for the lively words 'adultery' and 'whoremongery' and the promising words 'corn rates' and 'market prices,' there is an ominous sound about this memorandum. It makes one feel that Mr. Jens Peter Jacobsen (1847–1885) might reproduce When Knighthood Went to Seed. But there is salvage in the fact that Ulrik Frederik Gyldenlöve was once viceroy of Norway, and that his wife did actually go from her exalted station to the more mobile but less distinguished position of ferryman's wife. The 'wonderful' novel, in truth, belies neither the threat nor the promise of its author's letter. It is at once historical in the stiff sense and in the free sense, portraying a true human being but not quite as if she were living on the next floor.

It must be said at once that Jens Peter Jacobsen had an admirable idea of the uses of his rich material. It was his object to weave it into something much more decorative than an ordinary novel can afford to be, something at the same time quite different from the sentimental conventionality of looking patronizingly backward. In this his success may be acknowledged, especially in so capable a translation. What he has created is, in one aspect, a tapestry of the Danish seventeenth century, with the marked events of the epoch picked out in definite figures, and the background peculiarly finished and glowing... The story has the growth and undergrowth of a fine tapestry, its flatness and its decorum, its drama cleverly disjointed at the sideboard and brought forward in treasurable detail. The humanity does not begin to glow in Marie Grubbe until the worthless Ulrik Frederik puts away his first wife and weds Marie Grubbe and leaves her in a passionate loneliness when he goes to the wars in Spain.

The ripening of Marie's temperament never destroys the decorative quality of the novel, but it introduces a reality that is quite unaffectedly modern...

The last half of this novel has less self-conscious style, fewer jewels of the Walter Pater variety...I know few novels of any civilization, Danish or otherwise, which select so perfectly the episodes that confirm an epoch. The epoch was fascinating to Jacobsen for many reasons. His eye is ravenous for color, and he has the excuse of remoteness to justify his epicurean, hypersensitive pictorial art. But better than the epoch is Marie Grubbe. She looks out of her time wistfully and burningly, with eternal gaze.

Without knowledge of the original I should not dare to call Marie Grubbe a masterpiece. In its translation it appears too staccato, too stilted, to be termed great. But whatever the artificiality that comes from trimming one's work excessively, there is in this tale a very haunting beauty and a personality that can scarcely be forgotten. I could imagine a strange and moving play made from Marie Grubbe, one that showed faithfully the apparent descent of this ardent and unsatisfied woman, a descent that was really an evolution—one by which, at the sacrifice of externals, a heart was courageously appeased." *New republic, 1918.*

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Colette Baudoche

By Maurice Barrès

"Rarely indeed does the interest of the presence of a world-crisis add itself to the interest of historical background in a novel, after the novel has been known for a decade as a classic of the language in which it was created. Little could M. Barrès foresee so fortunate a destiny for his memorable book when he wrote this tender 'Story of a Young Girl of Metz' so long ago as 1908. This is not saying that this famous member of the French Academy builded better than he knew. Undoubtedly he had a master's consciousness of how deeply his creation is rooted in the very heart and life of the unredeemed French provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, where the lily of French culture blooms and flourishes in defiance of the blight of superimposed kultur. The fundamental, inherent, inevitable conflict that must subsist between French and German culture as long as both are allowed to live is the conflict that makes this story. Never has art more effectually concealed itself than in the masterly simplicity whereby the eternal impossibility of blending the two cultures is revealed in the three vital personages of this love story. The racial repugnance that neither laws nor political edicts nor even the passion of love can overcome, 'the sentiments of recent generations in Alsace, Lorraine, and Metz, in regard to their conquerors,' are personified in Colette and her grandmother, as the best traits possible to the German character are exemplified in Herr Professor Doctor Frederic Asmus. Even though the charm of French culture weans him away from his Germanism, the success of his conversion cannot bridge the abyss that yawns at his feet." *New York times, 1918.*

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The Education of Henry Adams

An Autobiography

"The autobiography of a man who had a first-hand knowledge of one of the most important episodes of our national history cannot fail to have an absorbing interest. Had it not been for the firmness and tact of Charles Francis Adams, England, and probably France, might have recognized the Confederacy early in the Civil War and, quite conceivably, the Union might have been destroyed in consequence.

During the entire period of his service at the Court of St. James, Henry Brooks Adams was private secretary to his father...

But this was only a phase of Mr. Adams' long and useful life. As a professor at Harvard College, as the editor of the North American Review, as a historian of the first rank, the author of the most satisfactory record of the early years of the republic, the editor of Gallatin, and the biographer of Randolph, an extensive traveller and a friend of many of the leading men of his time, his life was full of rich experience and peculiarly blessed by fortune. It is singular that it should have had in it so little satisfaction to the man himself.

The book is called 'The Education of Henry Adams.' It purports to give, not a record of his life, but an analysis of the contributions which his varied experiences made to his own education. It is at once a baffling and an intriguing volume...'Speaking exactly,' he says, 'he got less than nothing out of Harvard College,' but in the subsequent pages relating to his college life he demonstrates the contrary. In his later university experience at Berlin he 'floundered in a mere mass of misunderstandings.' Of the years spent in London, to which reference has already been made, he says, 'to him the whole business of diplomacy and society seemed futile.' Of his teaching, always speaking in the third person, he concludes: 'The seven years he passed in teaching seemed to him lost...As a professor, he regarded himself as a failure.' That this was not the impression left in the minds of his students is evidenced well enough by the article by Professor Taylor in the [October] number of the Atlantic...

Annoying as is this continued protestation of defeat,—which, after all, one finds it difficult to take seriously,—the book is full of charm. The picture of his boyhood, of his life in London in the midst of a society at first courteously but pointedly hostile but gradually becoming sympathetic, his characterizations of the men of mark with whom he came into relation, are vivid and entertaining. Witness this reference to Senator Sumner: 'Sumner's mind had reached the calm of water which receives and reflects images without absorbing them; it contained nothing but itself.' Of Grant: 'He appeared as an intermittent energy, immensely powerful when awake, but passive and plastic in repose.'

His delight in paradox is Chestertonian, but of a different quality. His sentences sparkle with life, and there is never an ill-turned phrase." *James Thayer Gerould, in Bellman, 1918.*

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Smith, J. T. Biltmore Oswald; the diary of a hapless recruit...S651b
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Literature

Boyd, Ernest Augustus. **820.4 B66**

Appreciations and depreciations; Irish literary studies. 1918. Lane.

Contents: "A Fenian Unionist," Standish O'Grady.—"Æ," mystic and economist. —An Irish essayist, "John Eglinton."— Lord Dunsany, fantaisiste.— An Irish Protestant, Bernard Shaw.—A lonely Irishman, Edward Dowden.

Cooper, Lane, *ed.* **880.4 C78**

The Greek genius and its influence; select essays and extracts. 1917. Yale University Press.

"Bibliography," p.281–285.

Material selected with a view to giving an idea of Greek genius and its legacy to modern times, intended for use as a necessary background for the study of Greek and Latin masterpieces, and the teaching of modern literature.

Follett, Wilson. **823 F724**

The modern novel; a study of the purpose and the meaning of fiction. 1918. Knopf.

Contents: The creative impulse.—Romance.—Sentimentalism.—Didacticism.—Satire.—The realistic spirit.—Tragedy and comedy.—Humanism.—Design.—"Entertainment."

"Brief selective and suggestive bibliography, with hints for study," p.289–336.

Green, *Mrs* Mary Anne Everett (Woods), *ed.* **826 G83**

Letters of royal and illustrious ladies of Great Britain; from the commencement of the 12th century to the close of the reign of Queen Mary, ed. chiefly from the originals. 1846. Colburn.

Hooton, Mary Belle. **820.7 H779**

Course of study in English language and literature for junior and senior high schools. 1917. Long.

The same ..... **r 820.7 H779**

Konungs-skuggsjá. **839.8 K37**

King's mirror (Speculum regale—Konungs skuggsjá); tr. from the old Norwegian by L. M. Larson. 1917. American-Scandinavian foundation. (Scandinavian monographs, v.3.)

"Bibliography," p.369–372.

Furnishes "the student of the culture and civilization of the early Middle Ages in the North a clear picture of the state of science, warfare, ethics, and the relation of Church to Throne." *Nation, 1918.*

Lawrence, Edwin Gordon. **808.5 L42h**

How to speak; designed as a textbook for the business man and woman. 1918. McClurg.

Magee, William Kirkpatrick, (*pseud.* John Eglinton). **824 M24**

Anglo-Irish essays. 1918. Lane.

Contents: The island of saints.—A neglected monument of Irish prose [the Irish Bible].—The grand old tongue.—The Irish mythological cycle.—The philosophy of the Celtic movement.—The best Irish poem [Thé midnight court (Cuirt an mheadhoin oidhche), by Brian Merriman].—St. Patrick on the stage.—Thomas Moore as theologian.—Irish books.—A way of understanding Nietzsche.—Sincerity.—Reafforestation.—A cause.

Mithouard, Adrien. **844 M75**

La terre d'Occident; essais sur la formation française; préface de Raoul Narsy. 1917.

Perry, Bliss. **810.9 P44**

American spirit in literature; a chronicle of great interpreters. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.34.)

Contents: The pioneers.—The first colonial literature.—The third and fourth generation. — The Revolution. — The Knickerbocker group. — The transcendentalists.—Romance, poetry and history.—Poe and Whitman.—Union and liberty.—A new nation.

"Bibliographical note," p.269–272.

Phelps, William Lyon. **821.09 P49**

Advance of English poetry in the 20th century. 1918. Dodd.

The same ..... **r 821.09 P49**

Contents: Some contrasts; Henley, Thompson, Hardy, Kipling.—Phillips, Watson, Noyes, Housman.—John Masefield.—Gibson and Hodgson.—Brooke, Flecker, De La Mare and others.—The Irish poets.—American veterans and forerunners.—Vachel Lindsay and Robert Frost.—Amy Lowell, Anna Branch, Edgar Lee Masters, Louis Untermeyer.—Sara Teasdale, Alan Seeger and others.—A group of Yale poets.

Appeared in part in the "Bookman," v.46–47, Oct. 1917–June 1918.

"The fact that [the author] is interesting time and again when he writes of a poet whom it is evident he knows well and appreciatively, is no excuse for the gaps he leaves of poets that ought to be honored with attention, or whom he dismisses with an epigram of mere reference." *Boston evening transcript, 1918.*

Shurter, Edwin Dubois, *ed.* **808.8 S56**

Patriotic selections for supplementary reading. 1918. Noble.

United States—Committee on public information. **808.8 U25**

The battle line of democracy; prose and poetry of the world war. 1917. (Red, white and blue series, no.3.)

The same ..... **j 808.8 U25**

The same ..... **r 808.8 U25**

Wells, Carolyn, *comp.* **827 W49su**

Such nonsense! an anthology. 1918. Doran.

A collection of nonsense rhymes.

Whiteford, Robert Naylor. **823 W63**

Motives in English fiction. 1918. Putnam.

A history of English fiction with a view to its variations in atmosphere, motivation, dialogue and characterization. Novelists from Sir Thomas Malory to Miss Mitford are treated with greater detail than those of the later period, but the discussion is brought down to De Morgan.

Whiting, Lilian. **814 W64g**

The golden road. 1918. Little.

Contents: Voice and vision.— Literary life in Boston.— Fin de siècle.— Sailing enchanted seas.— Italian life and experiences. — Social seasons in Rome.— Days in Athens and Algiers.— Life and art in Paris.— Friends and days in London.— The

Whiting, Lilian—*continued.* **814 W64g**
friendships of William Angus Knight.—The genius of Percival Lowell.—A summer tour through Canada.—The moving finger.

Yeats, John Butler. **824 Y222**
Essays, Irish and American. 1918. Talbot Press Ltd.
Contents: An appreciation.—Recollections of Samuel Butler.—Back to the home.—Why the Englishman is happy.—Synge and the Irish.—The modern woman.—Watts and his method of art.

Poetry

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. **811 A56**
Crosses of war [poems]. 1918. Scribner.

Eaton, Walter Prichard. **811 E19**
Echoes and realities [poems]. 1918. Doran.

Kilmer, Joyce. **811 K25m**
Main street, and other poems. 1917. Doran.

Lowell, Amy. **811 L956c**
Can Grande's castle [poems]. 1918. Macmillan.
Contents: Sea-blue and blood-red.—Guns as keys, and the great gate swings.—Hedge island.—The bronze horses.

Stork, Charles Wharton, *comp. and tr.* **839.71 S88**
Anthology of Swedish lyrics from 1750 to 1915; tr. in the original meters. 1917. American-Scandinavian foundation. (Scandinavian classics, v.9.)
"Bibliographical notes," p.267–271.

Thomson, Osmund Rhodes Howard. **811 T38**
The modern comedy, and other poems. 1918. Cornhill Co.

Turner, Jack. **811 T86**
Buddy's blighty, and other verses from the trenches. 1918. Small.

Drama. Theatre

Augier, Guillaume Victor Émile, & **Sandeau,** L. S. J. **842 A92p**
La pierre de touche; a comedy; ed. with notes and an introduction by G. M. Harper. 1897. Ginn. (International modern language series.)

Barrie, *Sir* James Matthew. **822 B26w**
What every woman knows; a comedy. 1918. Scribner.

Clark, Barrett Harper, *comp.* **808.2 C51e**
European theories of the drama; an anthology of dramatic theory and criticism from Aristotle to the present day, in a series of selected texts, with commentaries, biographies and bibliographies. 1918. Stewart.
The same ..... r 808.2 C51e

Hazeltine, Alice Isabel, *comp.* **016.7931 H38**
Plays for children; an annotated index. 1918. St. Louis Public Library.
The same ..... r 016.7931 H38
The same ..... j 016.7931 H38

Houghton, Stanley. **822 H835y**

The younger generation; a comedy for parents in three acts. 1910. Sidgwick.

Johnson, Gertrude Elizabeth. **r 016.822 J36**

Choosing a play; suggestions and bibliography for the director of amateur dramatics. [1918.] Wilson.

"Books about the theater and acting," p.40–41.

Judson, Alexander Corbin, *and others, ed.* **r 822.33 D10**

Memorial volume to Shakespeare and Harvey. [1916.] (Texas University. Bulletin, 1917.)

Maeterlinck, Maurice. **842 M24be**

The betrothal; a fairy play in five acts and eleven scenes; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. 1918. Dodd.

Sequel to his "Blue bird."

The same.....**r 842 M24b**

Nathan, George Jean. **792 N15**

The popular theatre. 1918. Knopf.

Contents: The popular theatre.—Its plays.—Its Broadway and its playwrights.—Its audiences.—Its adaptations and its Copeaus.—Its music shows.—Its criticism.—Its imagination.—Its comedians.—Its motion pictures.—Its actors.—Its first nights.—Its typical season.— Its "big time" vaudeville.— Its "small time" vaudeville.— What its public wants.—In conclusion.

Polti, Georges. **809.2 P77**

The thirty-six dramatic situations; tr. by Lucille Ray, with a foreword by W. R. Kane. 1917. Editor Co.

The author discusses each of what he considers the possible situations, and by means of celebrated examples, undertakes to show that invention and composition will spring easily and naturally from the application of the theory of these thirty-six situations.

Rolland, Romain. **809.2 R64**

The people's theater; tr. from the French by B. H. Clark. 1918. Holt.

The author criticizes the convention-ridden theatre and drama of the day (1900) and advocates a theatre which shall be, in the broadest sense, for all people, and which shall have as its fundamental requisites joy, energy and intelligence. He believes that virtue and moral lessons will take care of themselves.

Warren, Marie Josephine. **812 W24**

The twig of thorn; an Irish fairy play in two acts. 1913. Baker.

Fiction

Alarcón, Pedro Antonio de. **A321t**

The three-cornered hat; tr. from the Spanish by J. S. Fassett. Knopf. (Borzoi Spanish translations.)

"Prose version of a very popular ballad...Out of this odd material Alarcon has skilfully contrived a variant on the conventional picaresque novel, humanizing the picaroon element and brightening the atmosphere with flashes of his own sunny humor." *Athenæum, 1905.*

Aldrich, Darragh. **A3653e**

Enchanted hearts. Doubleday.

A little girl assumes the rôle of fairy-godmother and fills a grim boarding-house with an atmosphere of romance and poetry.

Atlantic monthly. **A881at**

Atlantic narratives; modern short stories; ed. with an introduction by C. S. Thomas.

Contents: The preliminaries, by C. A. P. Comer.—Buttercup-night, by John Galsworthy.—Hepaticas, by A. D. Sedgwick.—Possessing Prudence, by A. W. Stone.—The glory-box, by Elizabeth Ashe.—The spirit of the herd, by D. L. Sharp.—In the pasha's garden, by H. G. Dwight.—Little selves, by Mary Lerner.—The failure, by C. C. Dobie.—Business is business, by H. S. Canby.—Nothing, by Zephine Humphrey.—A moth of peace, by K. F. Gerould.—In no strange land, by Katharine Butler.—Little brother, by M. Z. Doty.—What road goeth he? by F. J. Louriet.—The clearer sight, by Ernest Starr.—The garden of memories, by C. A. Mercer.—The clearest voice, by Margaret Sherwood.—The marble child, by E. Nesbit.—The one left, by E. V. Lucas.—The legacy of Richard Hughes, by Margaret Lynn.—Of water and the spirit, by M. P. Montague.—Mr Squem, by A. R. Taylor.—Biographical and interpretative notes.

Ayscough, John, (*pseud. of* Francis Bickerstaffe-Drew). **A987j**

Jacqueline. Kenedy.

"A story which derives its chief interest from its description of the daily life of a community of contemplative nuns. Jacqueline was an impulsive and headstrong girl... [who] atoned for her sins of indiscretion by devoted attention to a mad mother." *Outlook (London), 1918.*

Beach, Rex Ellingwood. **B3422w**

Winds of chance. Harper.

Tale of Alaska in the early days of the stampede for gold.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **B5412f**

Four horsemen of the Apocalypse (Los cuatro jinetes del Apocalipsis), from the Spanish; authorized translation by C. B. Jordan. Dutton.

Having acquired a fortune in South America, the Desnoyes family returns to Paris just as the war clouds are gathering. An entire readjustment takes place in their lives and as the story evolves, a wonderful picture of the war with all that the "four horsemen" typify—plague, war, death and famine is unfolded. A well-written and interesting novel which will take its place as one of the great books of the war.

Brooks, Alden. **B7734f**

The fighting men [stories]. Scribner.

Contents: The Parisian.—The Belgian.—The Odyssey of three Slavs.—The man from America.—The Prussian.—An Englishman.

Cable, George Washington. **C113l**

Lovers of Louisiana (to-day). Scribner.

Against a family feud as background, stands the love affair of a beautiful Creole and a young lawyer in the forefront of modern reform, between whom is the barrier of antagonistic race and ideals.

Castle, *Mrs* Agnes (Sweetman), & **Castle,** Egerton. **C273m**

Minniglen [a novel]. Appleton.

Love story of the Scottish highlands and of London at the outbreak of the European war.

Cather, Willa Sibert. **C2822m**

My Ántonia. Houghton.

A Bohemian girl whose unconquerable spirit is enriched by her struggles and experiences on the great Nebraska prairies is the dominating figure in this story told as the recollections of Jim Burden.

Conscience, Hendrik. **r C758r**

Ricketicketack; tr. from the original Flemish. Murphy.

The singing of a tune heard when a tiny girl, is the incident which restores a lost child to the father who has sought her for years, and brings back to her the friend who had been devoted to her during her years of hardship.

Conscience, Hendrik. r C758r

Wooden Clara; tr. from the original Flemish. Murphy.

Bound with his "Ricketicketack."

Story of the devotion of a mother to her child lost for many years, but finally restored to her.

Cullum, Ridgwell. C915tr

Triumph of John Kars; a story of the Yukon. Jacobs.

"Has local colour...a strong and interesting hero, a villain whose villainy is of the deepest dye, a mystery that is not revealed till nearly the end of the book...and a sustained interest." *Outlook (London), 1917.*

Davis, J. Frank. D3192a

Almanzar [stories]. Holt.

Contents: White folks' talk.—A perfect day.—Girding lions.—Chicago bound.—The unluckiness of cats.—For country and chillycloth.—A one-minded widow.

Delafield, E. M. (*pseud. of* Edmée Elizabeth Monica De la Pasture). D387w

The war-workers [a novel]. Knopf.

"Amusing study of a young woman of the modern type who is absorbed in war work...The portrait drawn herein will not fail to remind readers of several women war-workers who do not allow their light to be hidden under a bushel." *Spectator, 1918.*

Dostoyeffsky, Feodor Mikhailovitch. D748w

White nights, and other stories; [tr.] from the Russian by Constance Garnett. Heinemann.

Other stories: Notes from underground.—A faint heart.—A Christmas tree and a wedding.—Polzunkov.—A little hero.—Mr Prohartchin.

Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *baron*. D9262s

The sword of Welleran, and other stories. Luce.

Other stories: The fall of Babbulkund.—The kith of the elf-folk.—The highwaymen.—In the twilight.—The ghosts.— The whirlpool.— The hurricane.— The fortress unvanquishable, save for Sacnoth.—The lord of cities.—The doom of La Traviata.—On the dry land.

Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *baron*. D9262ta

Tales of war. Little.

Vivid, fanciful sketches of various phases of the European war.

Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *baron*. D9262t

Time and the gods. Luce.

Myths which "seem to be stories about gods. They are really stories about men. The gods are always only symbols of the different ideas of men, according to their experience of life." *Outlook (London), 1906.*

Farnol, Jeffery. F2450

Our admirable Betty; a romance. Little.

The decorative, flamboyant side of Georgian high life, its brocade and satin, feasting and junketing, is presented in this spirited extravaganza. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

Gibbs, George, *b.* 1870. G364g

The golden bough. Appleton.

Thrilling story of a powerful socialist organization and of German secret service in the European war.

Hall, Gertrude. H173m

Miss Ingalis. Century.

Story of a beautiful girl who is loved by two men of opposite types.

Jacobsen, Jens Peter. **J1342m**

Marie Grubbe, a lady of the 17th century; tr. from the Danish by H. A. Larsen. Boni.

The evolution of an ardent and unsatisfied nature, the appeasing of a heart by the sacrifice of externals, is set forth in this novel which Brandes calls "one of the greatest *tours de force* in Danish literature."

Johnston, Mary. **J3692fo**

Foes; a novel. Harper.

Story of the friendship of two men, of devotion turned to hate but finally conquering. The action takes place on the Scottish moors and the Continent at the time of the rebellion of Charles Edward, the Pretender.

Kelley, Ethel May. **K1660**

Over here; the story of a war bride. Bobbs.

Kipling, Rudyard. **K278e**

The eyes of Asia. Doubleday.

Contents: A retired gentleman.—The fumes of the heart.—The private account.—A trooper of horse.

The atmosphere of India permeates these letters which purport to relate the experiences of an Indian trooper on the battle line and in a convalescent camp during the European war.

Knibbs, Harry Herbert. **K341t**

Tang of life [a novel]. Houghton.

Stirring tale of Mexico and Arizona, in which the interest centres about the adventures of a professional gunman and his son who are determined to rid the land of troublesome gangs.

Means, E. K. **M5552e**

E. K. Means; is this a title? It is not. It is the name of a writer of negro stories, who has made himself so completely the writer of negro stories that his book needs no title. Putnam.

Contents: The late Figger Bush.—Hoodoo eyes.—The art of enticing labor.—The cruise of the Mud hen.—Two sorry sons of sorrow.—Monarch of the manacle.—All is fair.—Hoodoo face.

Nepean, *Mrs* Evelyn Maud (Reid). **N232m**

My two kings; a novel of the Stuart restoration. Dutton.

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. **P164ca**

Call of the offshore wind. Houghton.

The tang of the sea permeates this story of the adventures and problems of the young commander of a six-masted schooner.

Sidgwick, Ethel. **S568zj**

Jamesie. Small.

"In writing this sequel to 'Hatchways'...Miss Sidgwick has...adopted the epistolary medium...The war scatters the dramatis personae...furnishes an outlet for some undisciplined energies, but brings happiness to none; and the child hero [Lord Iveagh Suir's son], unspoiled and untainted by his surroundings, is lost in a torpedoed cross-channel steamer." *Spectator, 1918.*

Sinclair, *Mrs* Bertha (Muzzy), (*pseud.* B. M. Bower). **S6163s**

Skyrider [a novel]. Little.

Escapades of a young cowboy obsessed with a passion for flying, who, intent on repairing a damaged aëroplane he has procured, neglects his duty of preventing horse-thieving on an Arizona ranch.

Smith, J. Thorne. **S651b**

Biltmore Oswald; the diary of a hapless recruit. Stokes.

Appeared in "The broadside; a journal for the Naval reserve force."

T1552t

Tales of wartime France, by contemporary French writers, illustrating the spirit of the French people at war; tr. by W. L. McPherson, with foreword by F. R. Coudert. Dodd.

Contents: Repatriation, by Alfred Machard.—Under ether; The spirit of Alsace; At the movies; The little soldier; The great scene; After the war, by Maurice Level. —The messenger; The convalescent's return; The medallion; The promise, by Frédéric Boutet.—How they got it; The apologue of Kadir Bakch; The man who was afraid; The soldier who conquered sleep, by Pierre Mille.—The godmother; The godmother II; The red rose; The rivals, by Mme Lucie Delarue-Madrus.—In a roadstead of France; The simplicity of heroism; The Hindoo commissariat, by René Benjamin.—Marietta's gift, by Jean Aicard.—The sonata to the star.—The pipe.—The rendezvous. —The voice of the church bell.—The sacrifice.—The slacker with a soul.—The evocation.

Tarkington, Newton Booth. T212ma

The magnificent Ambersons. Doubleday.

Appeared in the "Metropolitan."

How a masterful youth of college age, spoiled by money and an adoring mother, was disciplined by misfortune. The author has given an interesting picture of a wealthy family of the middle west at the time when it was the ambition of every young man in high society to drive a tandem.

Turner, John Hastings. T865s

Simple souls [a novel]. Scribner.

Entertaining romance concerning an absent-minded duke and a working-girl.

Vachell, Horace Annesley. V115s

Soul of Susan Yellam. Doran.

An early instance of the sudden popular interest in psychical phenomena. A stern-souled, but narrow-minded woman, commanding and respected in time of peace, barely meets the test when her son is killed in the European war. That she owes her return to her old pew in the village church to her belief in her son's return from the dead, gives a curiously modern twist to a very old situation. *Condensed from Nation, 1918.*

Ward, *Mrs* Humphry. W214eli

Elizabeth's campaign. Dodd.

A brilliant young secretary comes into the household of a reactionary English squire who is interested only in his own peace and comfort and the collecting of treasures of Greek art. Her successful campaign is against his selfish indifference to the European struggle. *Condensed from Nation, 1918.*

Webster, Henry Kitchell. W383a

An American family; a novel of to-day. Bobbs.

Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.37–39, Nov. 1917–July 1918 under the title "The white arc."

The outstanding character in a self satisfied, wealthy Chicago family is Hugh, unhampered by convention, independent in thought and action. Incidents in the story, which is slightly socialistic in trend, are introduced only as they serve to reveal some characteristic of the hero.

Wylie, Ida Alena Ross. W986t

Towards morning [a novel]. Lane.

The crushing influence of Prussian discipline on the human soul is shown in the hero of this story who is followed through youth, training, and service during the European war, to the time when his soul is finally awakened by love.

Fine Arts

Chase, George Henry. qr 738 C38

Catalogue of Arretine pottery. 1916. Houghton. (Boston, Museum of Fine Arts.)

Dennison, Walter. **qr 096 D43**

Studies in East Christian and Roman art. 1918. Macmillan. (Michigan University studies; humanistic series, v.12.)

Contents: East Christian paintings in the Freer collection, by Walter Dennison.—A gold treasure of the late Roman period from Egypt, by C. R. Morey.

Hunter, George Leland. **qb 745 H94**

Decorative textiles; an illustrated book on coverings for furniture, walls and floors, including damasks, brocades and velvets, tapestries, laces, embroideries, chintzes, cretonnes, drapery and furniture trimmings, wall papers, carpets and rugs, tooled and illuminated leathers. 1918. Lippincott.

"Working bibliography of decorative textiles," p.438–447.

Pennell, Joseph. **qr 763 P39j**

Joseph Pennell's liberty-loan poster; a text-book for artists and amateurs, governments and teachers and printers, with notes, an introduction and essay on the poster by the artist. 1918. Lippincott.

Powers, Harry Huntington. **759.5 P87**

The art of Florence; an interpretation. 1918. Macmillan.

The development of Christian art from the time of Constantine to the death of Michael Angelo. As usual the author uses illustrations as the basis for his study.

Caricatures. Cartoons

Grand-Carteret, John, *comp.* **741 G77k**

Kaiser, kronprinz & cie. 1916. (Caricatures et images de guerre.)

Grand-Carteret, John, *comp.* **741 G77ku**

La kulture et ses hauts faits. 1916. (Caricatures et images de guerre.)

National War Garden Commission. **r 741 N15**

War garden guyed. 1918.

Cartoons and humorous skits.

Raemaekers, Louis. **qr 741 R13am**

America in the war; each cartoon faced with a page of comment by a distinguished American, the text forming an anthology of patriotic opinion. 1918. Century.

Stanley, Ted. **741 S789**

Perils of a private; sketches of camp life. 1918. Small.

Amusing cartoons of various phases of the life of the soldier in training.

Architecture

Bragdon, Claude. **720.1 B68**

Architecture and democracy. 1918. Knopf.

Contents: Architecture and democracy.—Ornament from mathematics.—Harnessing the rainbow.—Louis Sullivan, prophet of democracy.—Color and ceramics.—Symbols and sacraments.—Self-education.

Gotch, John Alfred. **b 728.8 G71e**

The English home from Charles I to George IV; its architecture, decoration and garden design. 1918. Scribner.

Contents: Introduction.—The change in style.—Inigo Jones.—The drawings of Inigo Jones and John Webb.—The transition in minor buildings and interiors.—Sir Christopher Wren.—Some further work of the time of Charles II.—Great houses and gardens of the 18th century.—Georgian houses.—Smaller houses, town houses and exterior features.—Decoration and interior features of 18th-century houses.—Appendix: Sir Roger Pratt.

Moreau-Nélaton, Étienne. **qb 726 M88**

La cathédrale de Reims. 1915.

Description, with 135 excellent full-page plates, illustrating the cathedral as a whole, its various parts, both external and internal, and the damage done by the German bombardment.

National Building Brick Bureau, Indianapolis. **q 728 N155**

Types of modern brick houses; standard construction. 1917.

With this is bound "Build with brick."
Text with illustrations and plans.

Planat, Paul, *ed.* **qb 720.3 P68**

Encyclopédie de l'architecture et de la construction. 6v. in 12. [1888–92.]

———Tables du texte et des dessins.....**qb 720.3 P68a**

Aim has been to give full information concerning the important terms relating to the history and principles of the subject. Biographies of great architects and builders are included. Illustrations are numerous.

Music

Debussy, Achille Claude. **qM 786.4 D35po**

Poissons d'or, pour piano. 1908. Durand. (Images, 2e série, no.3.)

Guilbert, Yvette. **784.9 G96**

How to sing a song; the art of dramatic and lyric interpretation, with an introduction by Clayton Hamilton. 1918. Macmillan.

Herbert, Victor. **qM 784.6 H46**

Call to freedom; a patriotic ode for soprano solo and chorus of mixed voices; words and music. 1918. Ditson.

Mason, Daniel Gregory. **780.4 M44c**

Contemporary composers. 1918. Macmillan.

Contents: Introduction: Democracy and music.—Richard Strauss.—Sir Edward Elgar.—Claude Debussy.—Vincent d'Indy.—Music in America.

National Conference of Music Supervisors. **M 784.8 N15**

"I hear America singing;" 55 community songs [complete score for voice and piano]. 1917. Birchard.

The same.....r 784.8 N15
The same.....rj 784.8 N15

Ordway, Edith Bertha. **782 O28**

The opera book. 1917. Sully.

Story of each of 117 celebrated operas, summarized act by act and provided with useful data such as the place and date of first production, a list of the characters with their singing parts, and the pronunciation of foreign names and titles.

Sternberg, Constantin von. **780.1 S83**

Ethics and esthetics of piano-playing. 1917. Schirmer.

Written with the purpose of stating "in plain words some of the things the reader may have felt as mere uncertain notion, and to encourage him to do what, after honest and sincere thinking, seems right to him, though this may involve the breaking with any tradition that militates against the world's modern and enlightened conception of music."

Amusements

Copenhagen, Foreningen til Folkedansens Fremme. **793.3 C79d**

Danish folk dances; descriptions of folk dances; tr. by Viggo Bovbjerg. 1917. Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.

Copenhagen, Foreningen til Folkedansens Fremme. **q 793.3 C79m**

Music for Danish folk dances; comp. by Viggo Bovbjerg, from books 1 and 2 pub. by the Danish Folk Dance Society. [1918.] Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.

Dench, Ernest Alfred. **778.5 D42**

Making the movies. 1917. Macmillan.

Brief, crisp chapters which describe how the performers work, the perils they often confront and the methods of producing realistic effects.

Jacomb, William J. **796.8 J13**

Boxing for beginners; with chapter showing its relationship to bayonet fighting. 1918. Lea.

Science

Bertillon, Alphonse. **573.6 B46**

Signaletic instructions including the theory and practice of anthropometrical identification; tr. from the latest French edition; ed. under the supervision of R. W. McClaughry. 1896. Werner.

System of bodily measurements and description of physical characteristics, for affording absolute identification of criminals. The Bertillon system was introduced into the United States in 1887 by Major R. W. McClaughry, then warden of Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet.

Dixon, Royal. **591.5 D64**

Human side of animals. 1918. Stokes.

Duncan, John, *Mechanical engineer,* & **Starling,** S. G. **r 530 D89**

Text book of physics for the use of students of science and engineering. 1918. Macmillan.

British work, with more than the ordinary attention to applications.

Harting, Johannes. **535.85 H32**

Optics for photographers; tr. by F. R. Fraprie. 1918. Amer. Photographic Pub. Co.

Moderately technical explanation of the fundamentals of geometric optics on which depend the construction of photographic objectives. Most of the chapters were originally translated for and published serially in "American photography." *Adapted from preface.*

Holland, William Jacob. **509 H72**

Germany in science; the German claim to scientific leadership refuted. [1917.] Ralston School Printery. Pittsburgh.

Address delivered before the Hungry Club, Pittsburgh, Dec. 3, 1917.

The same.....**r 509 H72**

Koehler, Arthur. r 582 K36
Guidebook for the identification of woods used for ties and timbers. 1917. (United States—Forest service. Miscellaneous RL, no.1.)
Concise guide to structure and physical properties of woods, with keys to identification of species by the naked eye and with a hand lens.

Schuster, Arthur, & **Shipley,** A. E. 509 S39
Britain's heritage of science. 1918. Constable.
Interesting and readable account of British scientists and scientific institutions, and their part in the development of science.

Sedgwick, William Thompson, & **Tyler,** H. W. 509 S44
Short history of science. 1918. Macmillan.
The same ..... r 509 S44
"Short list of reference books," p.459–467; "References for reading" at the end of each chapter.
"A happy medium of scholarship. It is neither so erudite and specialized as to be food for only graduate students, nor so popular and elementary as to lack serious and lasting value." *Technology review, 1918.*

Stuart, Edwin R. 526.8 S92
Map reading and topographical sketching. 1918. McGraw.
Attempt "to record for the benefit of others something of the results of thirteen years of experience in the practice and teaching of topographical surveying and sketching." *Preface.*
Author is (1918) professor of drawing at the United States Military Academy.

Ward, Henry Baldwin, & **Whipple,** G. C. 570 W21
Fresh-water biology [written] with the collaboration of a staff of specialists. 1918. Wiley.
References at the end of each chapter.
Especially valuable for the illustrated identification keys.
"Will at once take its place as the most indispensable reference work for students of freshwater biology; and it is likely to hold that place for a long time." *James G. Needham, in Science, 1918.*

Williams, Edward Higginson. r 551.79 W74
Pennsylvania glaciation, first phase; materials for a discussion of the attenuated border of the moraine described in vol.Z of the second Geological survey of Pennsylvania. 1917.

Mathematics

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Ames, William L. & **Wischmeyer,** Carl. 515 A51
Descriptive geometry. Ed.5. 1918. McGraw.

Bragdon, Claude. 513.82 B68
A primer of higher space (the fourth dimension). 1913. The Manas Press.

Hedrick, Earle Raymond, *ed.* r 510.8 H39
Logarithmic and trigonometric tables; prepared under the direction of E. R. Hedrick, to accompany a "Plane and spherical trigonometry," by A. M. Kenyon and Louis Ingold. 1918. Macmillan.
Cover title reads "Macmillan logarithmetic and trigonometric tables."

Hudson, Ralph Gorton, & **Lipka,** Joseph. r 510.8 H88
Manual of mathematics. 1917. Wiley.
Taken from Hudson's "Engineers' manual."

Aerial Navigation

Blakeney, Stepney. 533.652 B52

How an aeroplane is built; with an introduction by C. G. Grey. [1918.] "Aeroplane" & General Pub. Co.

Simple explanation of the different processes of manufacture.

McMinnies, William Gordon. 533.652 M21

Practical flying; complete course of flying instruction, with an introduction by W. S. Brancker, with a chapter on the medical aspects of aviation by H. G. Anderson. 1918. Doran.

Except for brief attention to engine troubles, deals entirely with the handling of the aëroplane and the use of maps and instruments.

Morgan, Alfred Powell. 533.6 M89

Model flying machines; how to build and fly them. 1913. Cole.

Dimensions and directions for making a number of models, with elementary discussion of the principles involved.

Rathbun, John B. 533.652 R21

Aeroplane construction and operation, including notes on aeroplane design and aerodynamic calculation, materials, etc. 1918. Stanton.

Practical work considering the essential principles concisely and dealing quite fully with details of design and construction. Design is treated very simply, with avoidance of mathematical calculations. Contains very little on operation and on engines.

Chemistry

Levasseur, Albert. r 541.17 L66

L'électrochimie et l'électrométallurgie. 1917. Dunod.

Rather rigorous theoretical treatment, followed by consideration of applications.

Lupton, Sydney. 541.9 L98

Chemical arithmetic, with 1,200 examples. 1907. Macmillan.

Numerical problems on chief properties and reactions of the more important elements and inorganic compounds.

Villavecchia, Vittorio, *and others.* qr 543 V33

Treatise on applied analytical chemistry; methods and standards for the chemical analysis of the principal industrial and food products; tr. by T. H. Pope. 2v. 1918. Blakiston.

Clear presentation of selected methods. A useful reference work, comparable to Lunge's "Technical methods of chemical analysis." Based on methods of the Italian Customs laboratories, of which the author is director.

Electricity

Pernot, Frederick Eugene. 621.315 P43

Electrical phenomena in parallel conductors. v.1. 1918. Wiley.

v.1. Elements of transmission.

Mathematical treatment of problems in connection with transmission over metallic conductors.

Powell, A. M. 537.81 P87

Home-made electrical apparatus; a practical hand-book for amateur experimenters. 1917. Cole.

Not toy making, but directions and dimensioned drawings for making useful apparatus and instruments.

Raema, Herman Harold. 537.85 R13

Electro-plating and analysis of solutions; a manual of information and instruction written for the benefit of the electro-plater and those interested in the art of electro-plating who wish to know something of the chemistry of electrolytic processes. 1913. Metal Industry Print.

Practical work, including receipts and formulas for various purposes.

Stanley, F. C. 537.85 S78

Talks to platers, given before the Bridgeport branch of the American Electroplaters' Society. 1917. Amer. Electroplaters' Soc.

Clear, concise instruction which should serve to put practical electroplating on a more scientific basis. Includes elementary principles of chemistry, and considers standardization and testing of plating solutions.

Useful Arts

Chatterton, Edward Keble. 699.1231 C39f

Fore and aft; the story of the fore & aft rig from the earliest times to the present day. 1912. Seeley.

Popular descriptive work the value of which is enhanced by the numerous illustrations.

qr 670.2 D72

Donnelley's national classified telephone directory and buyers' guide, Feb. 1918. [no.1.] 1918. Donnelly.

Erskine, Albert Russel. r 684.209 E78

History of the Studebaker corporation. [1917. Poole.]

Record of nearly seventy years work in the manufacture of vehicles.

Hool, George Albert, & **Johnson,** N. C. r 691.308 H77

Concrete engineers' handbook; data for the design and construction of plain and reinforced concrete structures [written with the assistance of] S. C. Hollister; with chapters by Harvey Whipple and others. 1918. McGraw.

Comprehensive reference work, filled with well-selected and well-arranged information. At the present time (1918) it is the most important work available on the subject.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 690 I24

Building superintendence, specification writing, specification-writing memoranda, estimating and calculating quantities, contracts, permits. 1909. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.32B.)

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 690 I24e

Excavating, shoring, and piling, footings and foundations, areas, vaults, and retaining walls, cements, concrete construction, stone masonry, stone arches, carpentry, mechanics of carpentry, joinery, the steel square. 1909. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.30B.)

qr 670.2 M22

MacRae's blue book; America's greatest buying guide, 1918. v.9. 1918. MacRae's Blue Book Co.

Maire, Frederick. **698 M26**

Modern painter's cyclopedia. [Ed.2.] 1918. Drake.

The same.....**r 698 M26**

Fairly comprehensive work which deals mainly with practical painting methods and materials, but includes paper-hanging and interior decoration in general. Touches the "fine arts" in brief treatment of color harmony, scene painting, statuary painting and water colors. Has a section on stenciling and a useful section on brushes, dealing mainly with classification and uses.

National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. **r 677.1 N15**

Standard cotton mill practice and equipment; with classified buyer's index. 1918.

Yearbook, giving a brief review of the cotton trade and containing statistical and technical data.

Neubecker, William, *ed.* **682 N25k**

Kinks and labor saving methods for sheet metal workers; original means and devices successfully employed by sheet metal tradesmen for expediting work and saving material. 2v. 1918. Sheet Metal Publication Co.

Neubecker, William. **697.9 N25**

Practical sheet metal duct construction; a treatise in the construction and erection of heating and ventilating ducts. 1916. Sheet Metal Pub. Co.

Thompson, Eliza Bailey. **677.3 T38**

Silk department. 1918. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)

"Books for reference," p.203–204.

Popular information on the silk industry and on the stock arrangement and sale of silk goods, ribbons and umbrellas.

United States—Federal trade commission. **r 676 U25**

Report on the news-print paper industry, 1917. 1917.

Medicine, Physiology, Hygiene

Babcock, Robert Hall. **612.17 B11**

Your heart and how to take care of it. 1918. Doran.

The same.....**r 612.17 B11**

Written in popular style for general readers. Discusses physiological action of the heart and hygienic measures.

Chandler, Asa Crawford. **616.961 C36**

Animal parasites and human disease. 1918. Wiley.

"Sources of information," p.529–533.

Primarily for public health officials, immigration inspectors, teachers of hygiene and general readers; not for the specialist.

r 617.605 D43

Dental cosmos; a monthly record of dental science, 1899–date. v.41–date. 1899–date.

England—Central control board (Liquor traffic). **613.81 E64**

Alcohol; its action on the human organism. 1918.

Report of an advisory committee, concluding that temperate consumption of alcoholic liquors is physiologically harmless in the case of most normal adults; but that alcoholic beverages are in no way necessary for healthy life, and that they are definitely injurious to children and to certain adults.

Fisher, Irving, & **Fisk,** E. L. 613.67 F53
Health for the soldier and sailor. 1918. Funk.
Adapted in part from their work, "How to live."

Gillett, Lucy Holcomb. 613.2 G41
Food primer for the home. [1918.] Bureau of Food Supply.

Haig, Alexander. r 612.46125 H14u
Uric acid; a factor in the causation of disease; a contribution to the pathology of high blood pressure, headache, epilepsy, nervousness, mental disease, asthma, hay fever, paroxysmal hæmoglobinuria, anæmia, Bright's disease, diabetes, gout, rheumatism, bronchitis and other disorders. Ed.7. 1908. Blakiston.

Hooker, Edith Houghton. r 616.95 H77
Life's clinic; a series of sketches written from between the lines of some medical case histories. 1917. Association Press.

Keen, William Williams. 617.99 K15
Treatment of war wounds. Ed.2. 1918. Saunders.
Contains bibliographies.
Brief work by emeritus professor of surgery, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. For professional readers.

Labus, Carlo. r 612.78 L11
Per l'oratore e per il cantante; principi di fisiologia e fisiologia patologia della voce e di estetica ed igiene vocale. 1912.
"Bibliografia," p.475–492.

McCollum, Elmer Verner. 613.2 M13
The newer knowledge of nutrition; the use of food for the preservation of vitality and health. 1918. Macmillan.
"Bibliography," p.191–195.
Author is located (1918) at the School of hygiene and public health, Johns Hopkins University.

McKenzie, Robert Tait. 617.99 M18
Reclaiming the maimed; a handbook of physical therapy. 1918. Macmillan.
After studying the convalescent hospitals of England and Canada, the author shows how some of the distressing conditions can be alleviated by the application of physical therapy.

National League of Nursing Education. r 610.7 N15
Standard curriculum for schools of nursing prepared by the committee on education. [1918?] The Waverly Press.

r 617.605 O28
Oral hygiene; a journal for dentists, 1917–date. v.7–date. 1917–date. Pittsburgh.

Straus, Nathan. r 614.323 S91
Disease in milk; the remedy, pasteurization; the life work of Nathan Straus, by Lina Gutherz Straus. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1917. Dutton.

Tyson, James. r 616.63 T99
Treatise on Bright's disease and diabetes, with especial reference to pathology and therapeutics; including a section on the ocular changes in Bright's disease and in diabetes, by G. E. de Schweinitz. Ed.2. 1904. Blakiston.

United States—Food administration. **613.2 U25f**

Food guide for war service at home; prepared in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture and the Bureau of education, with a preface by Herbert Hoover. 1918. Scribner.

Written by Katharine Blunt, and others.
"A few references," p.63–64.

Engineering

Biles, John Harvard. **623.8 B48**

Design and construction of ships. v.2. 1911. Griffin.

v.2. Stability, resistance, propulsion and oscillations of ships.

Cayard, Lee Harrison. **r 629.11012 C29**

Automobile tire handbook; not a scientific treatise but a handbook for the use of the car owner and automobile operator; and for use as a handy reference for men engaged in the automobile industry. [1917. Automobile Tire Handbook Co.]

Describes manufacturing processes briefly, but deals mainly with the tire in service.

Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency. **r 628.1 C43**

Water works system of the city of Chicago. 1917.

Cleveland Engineering Society. **qr 620.4 C58**

The conquerors; a special publication. 1917.

Contents: Peacefulness and greatness of the earliest engineers, by G. H. Johnson.—Making homes in the desert, by F. H. Newell.—Public water supply, by G. W. Fuller.—Transportation, by A. W. Johnston.—Some notable masonry bridges, by H. S. Jacoby.—Measurement of stream flow by the United States geological survey, by J. C. Hoyt.—Recent developments in naval architecture, by C. F. Gross.

An attempt to afford the general public some knowledge of the important work done by engineers.

Collins, Archie Frederick. **621 C69**

The amateur mechanic. 1918. Appleton.

Contents: Rules and tools for measuring.—When you build your house.—A water system for your place.—A heating plant for your home.—How machines are made and used.—Putting wind and water power to work.—Making the steam engine work for you.—Using hot air, gas, gasoline and oil engines.—How to hitch up power.—Installing a home ice-making machine.—Electricity in the home and on the farm.—Useful rules and tables.

Creager, William Pitcher. **627.824 C87**

Engineering for masonry dams. 1917. Wiley.

A technical work of high merit, dealing with location and design.

Curtin, Roland Irvin, & **Johnson,** T. L. **r 623.4 C93**

Naval ordnance; a text-book prepared for the use of the midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy, by officers of the United States navy; rev. by R. I. Curtin and T. L. Johnson; corrected to April 1, 1917. [1917.] U. S. Naval Institute.

Hamilton, H. **qr 628.53 H21**

Scientific treatise on smoke abatement. 1917. Sherratt.

Brief work considering mainly smoke inspection and mechanical methods of smoke suppression. In spite of its title it is not concerned with the scientific (i. e., physical and chemical) features of smoke prevention.

623.4223 H23

Handbook for the .303-in. Vickers machine gun (magazine rifle chamber) mounted on tripod mounting, mark IV, by a British army officer; ed. by S. A. Dion. 1917. Harvey Pub. Co. (Harvey military series.)

Hartman, William Beeler. 621.9 H32

Machine shop practice. 1917. Appleton.

Elementary description of tools and methods. Calculations confined to simple arithmetic.

Huntington, Edward Vermilye. 620.8 H94

Handbook of mathematics for engineers; with tables of weights and measures by L. A. Fischer. 1918. McGraw.

Reprint of sections 1 and 2 of "Mechanical engineers' handbook;" ed. by L. S. Marks.

"Designed to contain, in compact form, accurate statements of those facts and formulas of pure mathematics which are most likely to be useful to the worker in applied mathematics. It is not intended to take the place of the larger compendiums of pure mathematics on the one hand, or of the technical handbooks of engineering on the other hand; but in its own field it is thought to be more comprehensive than any other similar work in English." *Preface.*

Lake, Simon. 623.9 L16

Submarine in war and peace; its developments and its possibilities. 1918. Lippincott.

Authoritative work on evolution and war uses, with an interesting discussion of future possibilities.

Leclerc, Max. r 620.7 L49

La formation des ingénieurs à l'étranger et en France; nos instituts techniques, nos grandes écoles. 1917.

A study of engineering education in France, Germany, England and the United States, with some consideration of the relation between science and industry.

Luten, Daniel B. qr 624.0123 L98

Reinforced concrete bridges [photographs]. 1917. [Hollenbeck.]

Half-tone reproductions of photographs. Many of the illustrations are in color.

Machine guns. [Ed.2.] 1917. Banta. 623.4223 M165

Contents: Matériel, by J. S. Hatcher.—The practical handling of machine gun fire, by G. P. Wilhelm.—Machine gun tactics, by H. J. Malony.

Based on notes made by the authors while teaching in machine gun schools of instruction.

Motor world. q 629.1 M94

Automobile repairshop short-cuts; over 1500 time and labor-saving kinks, methods and devices, from more than 1000 of the best garages, service stations and repairshops in the United States; covering engine, clutch, gearset, running gear and body repairs; managing and equipping the shop, etc. [Ed.4, rev. & enl.] 1918. U. P. C. Book Co.

The same ..... qr 629.1 M94

Brief descriptions and sketches of ingenious methods of meeting emergencies and solving difficult problems.

New York (city)—Public library. (Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations. qr 016.6239 N26

Torpedoes; a list of references to material in the library; comp. by W. A. Ellis. 1917.

Pittsburgh—Transit commissioner. **r 625.6 P6743s**

Synopsis of report [1917]. 1918. Pittsburgh.

Gives essential recommendations and affords a non-technical explanation of features of general interest. For the complete report, see qr 625.6 P6743.

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce. **r 626.9 P67ad**

Addresses on the Lake Erie and Ohio river canal, Feb. 1917. [1917. Pittsburgh.]

Contents: Does Pittsburgh need the canal? by W. H. Stevenson.—Why the Lake Erie and Ohio river canal should not be built, by W. G. Wilkins.

Pollard, Harold. **621.43275 P76**

Aero engines, magnetos and carburetors. 1918. Macmillan.

The same.....**r 621.43275 P76**

Very brief, elementary guide for the beginner.

Power. **621.101 P87**

The second Power kink book; a collection of short articles from Power in which practical men describe simple expedients they have found effective in meeting every-day emergencies in power-plant work. 1918.

Contents: Engine-room kinks.— Boiler-room kinks.— Kinks in fuel and furnaces. —Kinks in pumps and valves.—Kinks in oils and oiling.—Kinks in pipes and piping. —Electrical kinks.—Machining and repairing kinks.—Small tool kinks.—Miscellaneous kinks.

Ingenious methods and devices used in power-plant installation, operation and repair work.

Ramsey, Hobart Cole. **623.4 R18**

Elementary naval ordnance and gunnery, including close-order infantry. 1918. Little.

A valuable handbook; clearly written and well arranged. Based on lectures to cadets at the Ensign School, Harvard University.

Séjourné, Paul. **qr 624.6 S46**

Grandes voûtes. 6v. 1913–16.

v.1–3. Voûtes inarticulées.
v.4. Voûtes articulées.
v.5. Ce que l'expérience enseigne de commun à toutes les voûtes.
v.6. Appendice; Pratique des voûtes.

"The most monumental engineering treatise I have ever seen." *Dr J. A. L. Waddell, in Engineering news-record, 1918.*

Four volumes are devoted to records of existing arch bridges, much of the information being given in the form of diagrams, illustrations and tables. The last two volumes deal with the theory of arch design and with detailing.

Thompson, William John, *comp.* **r 623.831 T38**

Wooden shipbuilding; a comprehensive manual for wooden shipbuilders, to which is added a masting and rigging guide. 1918. McClurg.

Merely a glossary, with occasional brief descriptive information in regard to some of the terms defined.

Travelers Indemnity Company. **r 621.18 T69**

Boiler economy. 1913.

Concise, non-technical manual on steam-boiler operation with special reference to fuel economy.

Van Wagenen, Theodore Francis. **r 622.007 V21**

International mining law. 1918. McGraw.

Material collected to enable the author to form an intelligent opinion as to whether the American Federal Mining Law needed revision. Gives history of the mining law of every country, as well as the statistics of production in the principal metal-mining regions of the world.

Whelen, Townsend. **623.442 W61**

The American rifle; a treatise, a text book, and a book of practical instruction in the use of the rifle. 1918. Century.

"This is not a military book. It is rather a book for the great mass of American manhood in whom the love for adventure, the primitive desire for treading the waste places, and the love of country have not been entirely sapped. But the soldier will find in it much dealing with the principal weapon of the Infantryman which has not heretofore been available." *Introduction.*

Book is the result of lengthy work and study by the author who is (1918) ordnance officer, 79th Division, N. A., and captain, 29th U. S. infantry.

Agriculture

Beattie, James Herbert. **635.198 B34**

Home storage of vegetables. 1917. (United States—Agriculture, Department of. Farmers' bulletin no.879.)

Farrington, Edward Irving. **636.5 F25**

Home poultry book. 1918. McBride.

An elementary work for the amateur who raises poultry on a small scale.

Finch, Vernor Clifford, & **Baker,** O. E. **q 630.9 F49**

Geography of the world's agriculture. 1917.

Contribution from Office of farm management, United States department of agriculture.

Brief text, with maps showing distribution of farm crops and farm animals throughout the world.

Fletcher, Stevenson Whitcomb. **635.135 F63s**

Strawberry in North America; history, origin, botany and breeding. 1917. Macmillan.

Comprehensive history, including development of methods of packing and shipping fruit; scientific information on breeding; systematic presentation of desirable characters; and summary of botanical information. For cultural methods see author's "Strawberry growing," and for a description of more than 1800 varieties see "North American varieties of the strawberry," (Virginia—Agricultural experiment station. Technical bulletin 11.)

Hertel, H. **r 630.9489 H48**

Co-operation in Danish agriculture, by Harald Faber; an English adaptation of "Andelsbevœgelsen i Danmark." 1918. Longmans.

National War Garden Commission. **635 N15**

War vegetable gardening and the home storage of vegetables. 1918.

Taubenhaus, Jacob Joseph. **632 T23**

Diseases of truck crops and their control. 1918. Dutton.

Contains sections on causes and general methods of control; but the greater part of the book is a discussion of specific plant diseases with only brief attention to remedial measures. The arrangement is systematic according to botanical classification and the index refers to both Latin and common names of plants.

Forestry

Boerker, Richard Hans Douai. **634.9 B58**

Our national forests; a short popular account of the work of the United States forest service on the national forests. 1918. Macmillan.

The same ..... **r 634.9 B58**

An interesting and instructive work, with many good illustrations.

Domestic Economy

Aiken, Charlotte Rankin. **646.1 A29**

Millinery department. 1918. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)

"Books for reference," p.175.

Primarily on the trimming and sale of women's hats, but contains useful information on manufacture of straw, felt and velvet hats.

Evans, Mary Elizabeth. **641 E94**

Mary Elizabeth's war time recipes, containing many simple but excellent recipes, for wheatless cakes and bread, meatless dishes, sugarless candies, delicious war time desserts and many other delectable "economy" dishes by Mary Elizabeth [pseud.]. 1918. Stokes.

Hutchinson, Elsie Lillian. **645.3 H96**

Housefurnishings department; kitchenware and laundry equipment. 1918. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)

"Books for reference," p.229.

Elementary instruction in the manufacture, care and sale of utensils for the preparation and preservation of food, and utensils used in the laundry.

Rhoe, Mary Jane. **646 R38**

The dress you wear and how to make it. 1918. Putnam.

Stockbridge, *Mrs* Bertha Edson (Lay). **641 S86**

Liberty cook book; a guide to good living combined with economy, with a comprehensive section on up-to-date canning, preserving, pickling, jelly making and drying based on United States department of agriculture's research. 1918. Appleton.

Business. Communication

Beard, Daniel Carter. **654.9 B34**

American boys' book of signs, signals and symbols. 1918. Lippincott. (Woodcraft series.)

The same.....r 654.9 B34

The same.....j 654.9 B34

An extensive collection of codes and signals drawn from many sources. Includes trail signals, gesture signs, color symbols, weather signs and predictions, and numerous visible and audible methods of conveying information.

Bradlee, Francis Boardman Crowninshield. **r 656.673 B68**

Eastern railroad; a historical account of early railroading in eastern New England. 1917. Essex Institute.

Brisco, Norris Arthur. **658.7 B75**

Economics of efficiency. 1917. Macmillan.

"References" at the end of each chapter.

General discussion of the purpose and importance of efficiency methods, and of the value of these methods to the business man.

Butler Brothers. **r 658.612 B97**

The Butler way system book; a plain presentation of some principles on which every store to win, must be right. 1916.

Deals with store accounting, inventory, credits, collections, purchasing, leases, insurance, etc. Publishers are wholesalers of general merchandise.

Hauer, Daniel Jacob. 658.7 H34
Modern management applied to construction. 1918. McGraw.
Application of modern methods of time study, cost keeping and systematization.

658.32 H84
How to run a retail automobile business at a profit; plans and methods for cutting down expense and increasing sales—cost figures that help point out chances to make better profits. 1918. Shaw.
Information collected from hundreds of dealers scattered through nearly half the states of the Union.

Kennard, Beulah Elfreth. 658.612 K18
The educational director. 1918. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)
"Books for reference," p.191–193.
On store organization, salesmanship training, welfare, employment and business ethics. Topics treated briefly.

Kent, William, *b.* 1851. qr 657 K19
Bookkeeping and cost accounting for factories. 1918. Wiley.
"Bibliography," p.251–252.
The same ..... q 657 K19
Begins with commercial bookkeeping and presents fundamental theory of factory and cost accounting. Partly compilation, bringing together a mass of information from many sources.

Leffingwell, William Henry. qr 651 L53
Scientific office management; a report on the results of applications of the Taylor system of scientific management to offices, supplemented with a discussion of how to obtain the most important of these results. 1917. Shaw.

Nichols, William. 656.54 N31
Train operation; a treatise on train rules, train orders, change of time table, automatic block signals, interlocking, examination questions and answers. 1916. Brown.
Commentary on and amplification of the rulings of the American Railway Association. Not confined to the practice of any one railroad.

Parkhurst, Frederic Augustus. r 658.7 P24
Symbols. 1917. Wiley.
In the hope of furthering standardized classification, author presents an extensive system of numerical and literal symbols supposed to be capable of general application. The system has been worked out for various industrial operations and for "anatomical symbols."

Pennsylvania—Examiners of public accountants, State board of. r 657 P39
Information for candidates for C. P. A. examination. [1915?]

United States—Efficiency bureau. r 658.7 U253
Report, 1913/16. 1917.
Established in 1913 as a division of the United States civil service commission and in 1916 made a separate bureau.

Whitehead, Harold. 658.32 W63
Principles of salesmanship. Ed.2. 1918. Ronald Press Co.
Topics not usually found in books on this subject are: "Salesmanship requirements and recompense;" "Selling one's own services;" "How to answer and follow up advertisements for salesmen."
Author has had long experience both in selling and in teaching salesmanship.

Chemical Technology

Darling, S. M. qr 662.642 D25

Carbonizing and briquetting of lignite; report of investigations carried on by the government of the province of Saskatchewan with a view toward better methods of utilizing lignite, by way of drying, carbonizing and briquetting it; to determine its value as a source of power, domestic and furnace fuel and hydro-carbon and ammonia byproducts. 1915.

Report made to Board of highway commissioners of Saskatchewan.

Dunnicliff, H. B. 666.1 D92

Laboratory glassware economy; a practical manual on the renovation of broken glass apparatus. 1917. Macmillan.

Many expedients in repair and adaptation of laboratory glassware. Though these methods were mainly developed as necessary measures when scientific glassware was difficult to obtain, familiarity with the methods will be advantageous to the laboratory worker under normal conditions.

Findlay, Alexander. 668.7 F49

Treasures of coal tar. 1917. Allen.

Reliable information for the non-technical man. Deals in a general way with the various groups of coal-tar products.

Hofman, Heinrich Oscar. 669.4 H68

Metallurgy of lead. 1918. McGraw.

The same ..... r 669.4 H68m

Covers the subject concisely but thoroughly, referring very fully to other literature.

Jacquet, Alexis. r 669.1 J13

Aciers, fers, fontes. v.1. 1918.

v.1. Constitution.—Essais aciers ordinaires et aciers spéciaux écrouissage.—Recuit. —Trempe et revenu cémentation.—Aciers à outils.

Lehmann, Mary Augusta. 666.1 L55

Glassware department. 1918. Ronald Press Co. (Department store merchandise manuals.)

"Books for reference," p.161.

Describes briefly the processes of glass manufacture and decoration, reviews the glass industry and gives some suggestions in regard to selling glassware.

qr 665.503 P46

Petroleum and natural gas register; a directory of the petroleum and natural gas industries in the United States, Canada and Mexico, 1917/18. 1918. Oil trade journal.

Pilcher, Richard B. & **Butler-Jones,** Frank. 660 P58

What industry owes to chemical science, with an introduction by George Beilby. 1918. Constable. ("The engineer" series.)

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Clear and accurate statement of achievement in various branches of industrial chemistry.

Smith, G. Carlton. 662.2373 S64

TNT; trinitrotoluenes and mono- and dinitrotoluenes; their manufacture and properties. 1918. Van Nostrand.

"References," p.121–123.

Includes history, inspection and testing, and discusses briefly the hazards in manufacture and handling.

Tate, Jones & Co. Pittsburgh. r 669.17 T23

Heat treating of steel; a handy reference book of formulas, expert methods and general information gleaned from practical experience. [Ed.5.] 1916. Pittsburgh.

Trade literature, presenting useful technical information.

United States—Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. r 666.1 U25

The glass industry; report on the cost of production of glass in the United States. 1917. (Miscellaneous series, no.60.)

The same. (In its Miscellaneous series, no.60.) . . . . r 382 U2537 no.60

Biography

Adams, Henry, 1838–1918. 92 A213a

Education of Henry Adams; an autobiography. 1918. Houghton.

The grandson of John Quincy Adams sought his education through the study of men as well as of books, and constantly endeavored to interpret facts into meaning and significance. In his travels as a youth, his life as secretary to his father who was minister to England during the trying times of the Civil war, and his subsequent life in America, he became acquainted with many famous people. His penetrating and subtle sketches of them are full of charm and psychological insight. *Condensed from Atlantic monthly, 1918.*

Cohen, Rose. 92 C668c

Out of the shadow. 1918. Doran.

In her autobiography of a Russian immigrant, "there is little doubt that Rose Cohen has presented a truer, if less popular version of the immigrant's story [than is found in Mary Antin's "Promised land"]...The white lights of the story have all to do with the kindnesses which the Jewish girl met in her contacts with Americans. The darker side of the picture has also to do with Americans, with the living and working conditions which are imposed upon the immigrant and which turn him swiftly from a human being into a machine...Yet out of it all the light comes at last—not a borrowed one, but one their own making, happiness out of their own efforts." *Boston evening transcript, 1918.*

Curie, *Mme* Marie (Skłodowska). 92 C928c

Cunningham, *Mrs* Marion (Ellis). Madame Curie (Sklodowska) and the story of radium, foreword by Lady Muir-Mackenzie. [1918.] Saint Catherine Press.

Biographical sketch of the distinguished Polish scientist who discovered radium.

Francis of Assisi, *St.* 92 F866bo

Bonaventura, *St.* (Giovanni di Fidenza.) Life of Saint Francis [tr. by E. G. Salter. 1904.] Dent. (Temple classics.)

Garibaldi, *Gen.* Giuseppe. 92 G185g

Guerzoni, Giuseppe. Garibaldi; libro di lettura per il popolo italiano, ridotto da R. Guastalla premessevi alcune notizie intorno all' autore. 1912.

"Scritti di Giuseppe Guerzoni, "pref. p.13.

Gilchrist, *Mrs* Anne (Burrows). 92 G385g

The letters of Anne Gilchrist and Walt Whitman; ed. with an introduction by T. B. Harned. 1918. Doubleday.

Intimate revelation of the intense and enduring devotion of the English writer to the American poet. Her appreciation, first aroused in 1869 by her reading of his poems, was deepened by her knowing him in the intimacy of her own home in America to which she came in 1876. Her letters, covering the period from 1871 till her death in 1885, make up the greater part of the book.

Hearn, Lafcadio. **92 H3852h**

Hearn, *Mrs* Setsu (Koizumi). Reminiscences of Lafcadio Hearn; tr. from the Japanese by P. K. Hisada and Frederick Johnson. 1918. Houghton.

The sensitive temperament, interests and habits of home life of Lafcadio Hearn are revealed in this intimate sketch by his Japanese wife.

Howard, Kathleen, *afterward Mrs* Baird. **92 H8463h**

Confessions of an opera singer. 1918. Knopf.

The greater part of Miss Howard's training was received in Germany, and the account of her varied experiences gives an interesting picture of German public and private life.

Hudson, William Henry, *C. M. Z. S.* **92 H888h**

Far away and long ago; a history of my early life. 1918. Dutton.

"Record of the famous naturalist's life, beginning at the earliest days, and carrying on the story to full maturity. The theme is man's kinship with nature as interpreted by the mind of a devout student and lover of her ways. The method is personal anecdote and the reader is carried from scene to scene with something of the zest that accompanies the blazing of a trail." *New York times, 1918.*

Lamartine, Alphonse de. **92 L178w**

Whitehouse, Henry Remsen. Life of Lamartine. 2v. 1918. Houghton.

"Statesman, diplomat, poet, philosopher, historian, journalist—these were some of Lamartine's most active interests during his long life of nearly eighty years...The circumstances of his rise and fall are faithfully recounted by Mr. Whitehouse in a series of chapters that reveal the fact that in spite of himself Lamartine was primarily an idealist and a poet, and that if he had not been a poet he would have been a better politician, and that if he had not been a politician he would have been a better poet ...Mr. Whitehouse's work as a whole reveals not merely the personality and career of Lamartine, but also throws no little light upon the course of events in France during the course of a half a century." *Boston evening transcript, 1918.*

Raymond, Thomas. **r 92 R245r**

Autobiography, *and* Memoirs of the family of Guise of Elmore, Gloucestershire; ed. for the Royal Historical Society by G. Davies. 1917. (Camden Society. Publications, 3d ser. v.28.)

Wilson, Woodrow. **92 W7732ha**

Halévy, Daniel. Le Président Wilson. 1918.

"The larger part of M. Halévy's book is naturally devoted to the President's foreign policy...Of Mr. Wilson's personality M. Halévy says directly but little. He yet leaves a vivid impression of the portrait that has been forming in his mind. It is of a man who has consistently grown...He seems to give him credit for a very American combination of intense idealism on the one hand and intense practicality on the other." *New republic, 1918.*

Collected Biography

Lanier, Henry Wysham, *comp.* **920 L26**

Book of bravery; true stories in an ascending scale of courage. 1918. Scribner.

Contents: Facing death to avoid it.—The treasure-seekers.—Soldiers who knew no fear.—Some exploits on the sea.—Famous deeds of discipline.

Pool, John J. **920 P79**

Woman's influence in the East; as shown in the noble lives of past queens and princesses of India. 1892. Stock.

"List of books," pref. p.3.

Tree, *Sir* Herbert Beerbohm. 923.1 T71

Henry VIII and his court. 1910. Cassell.

Contents: King Henry VIII.—Wolsey.—Katharine.—Anne Boleyn.—Divorce.—The reformation.—Manners and customs.—A note on the production of "Henry VIII" at His Majesty's theatre.—An apology and a footnote.—Chronology of public events during the lifetime of Henry VIII.—Shakespearean plays produced under Herbert Beerbohm Tree's management at the Haymarket theatre.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. 920 W11

Pilgrims of to-day. 1918. Little.

Contents: John Muir.—Jacob Riis.—Mary Antin.—E. A. Steiner.—Carl Schurz.—Nathan Straus.—Joseph Pulitzer.

Travel and Description

Mitchell, Samuel Augustus. r 910 M74

System of modern geography, physical, political and descriptive. 1871. Butler. (Mitchell's new school geography, v.4.)

Riesenberg, Felix. 910 R44

Under sail. 1918. Macmillan.

Lively account "of one of the last voyages around Cape Horn in a wooden ship propelled by sail alone."

Europe—Travel and Description

Belabre, Fradin, *baron* de. qr 914.99 B39

Rhodes of the knights. 1908. Clarendon Press.

"Not a new history of the Order of St. John, but a most careful description of those monuments of the knights which still exist in Rhodes, with glimpses of the social and military life of their builders...Most of the photographs with which the book is illustrated are unique, and were taken from places to which access is usually denied." *Nation, 1909.*

Čapek, Thomas, *ed.* 914.37 C17

Bohemia under Hapsburg misrule; a study of the ideals and aspirations of the Bohemian and Slovak peoples, as they relate to and are affected by the great European war. 1915. Revell.

Contents: Have the Bohemians a place in the sun?—The Slovaks of Hungary, by Thomas Capek.—Why Bohemia deserves freedom, by Bohumil Simek.—The Bohemian character, by H. A. Miller.—Place of Bohemia in the creative arts, by W. S. Monroe.—The Bohemians and the Slavic regeneration, by Leo Wiener.—The Bohemians as immigrants, by E. G. Balch.

Krause, Karl Ludwig. 914.3 K41

What is the German nation dying for? tr. from the German by A. S. Seltzer. 1918. Boni.

Frank, cutting denunciation, by a German, of the Prussian arbitrary despotism, oppression and militarism which brought about the European war.

United States—Travel and Description

Longstreth, Thomas Morris. 917.4738 L84

The Catskills. 1918. Century.

"Bibliography," p.316–317.

Sprightly account of a walking trip through the Catskills, setting forth the varied loveliness of a region rich in beauty of mountain and valley. Includes a map, illustrations and guide book addenda.

Muir, John. **917.9 M95s**

Steep trails. 1918. Houghton.

Contents: Wild wool. — A geologist's winter walk. — Summer days at Mount Shasta.—A perilous night on Shasta's summit.—Shasta rambles and Modoc memories. —The city of the Saints.—A great storm in Utah.—Bathing in Salt lake.—Mormon lilies. — The San Gabriel valley. — The San Gabriel mountains. — Nevada farms. — Nevada forests.— Nevada's timber belt.— Glacial phenomena in Nevada.— Nevada's dead towns.—Puget sound.—The forests of Washington.—Peoples and towns of Puget sound.—An ascent of Mount Rainier.—The physical and climatic characteristics of Oregon.—The forests of Oregon and their inhabitants.—The rivers of Oregon.—The Grand cañon of the Colorado.

Rodrigues, Gustave. **917.3 R59**

The people of action; an essay on American idealism; tr. by L. S. Houghton, with an introduction by J. M. Baldwin. 1918. Scribner.

Contents: America and the conditions of its existence.—The individual ideal.— The national ideal.—The international ideal.—American idealism.

South America—Travel and Description

Cooper, Clayton Sedgwick. **918 C78**

Understanding South America. 1918. Doran.

The author states in his preface that he has tried to point out some of the leading characteristics and tendencies of the South Americans who represent many diverse types and sections; and to give an idea of German "penetration," of South American institutions and industries, of the national background and the national resources, of the methods of doing business, of the place that Americans and other foreigners have gained in trade, and of certain results of study and contact with many representatives of the southern republics concerning present day requirements.

Miller, Leo E. **918 M69**

In the wilds of South America; six years of exploration in Colombia, Venezuela, British Guiana, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil. 1918. Scribner.

History

United States—History

Beard, Charles Austin, & **Bagley**, W. C. **973 B34**

History of the American people. 1918. Macmillan.

"Reference books," .659–661.

Intended to prepare "children for citizenship through an understanding of the ideals, institutions, achievements and problems" of the United States. Those striking features of American history which bear upon and help to explain the present age have been selected and treated by periods and topics. *Condensed from preface.*

Becker, Carl. **973.3 B36**

Eve of the Revolution; a chronicle of the breach with England. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.11.)

"Bibliographical note," p.257–260.

Attempt to give a conception of the thought and feeling of the time, and of the circumstances which caused the growth of the idea of independence in the American colonies.

Farrand, Max. **973 F24**

Development of the United States from colonies to a world power. 1918. Houghton.

"Bibliography" at the end of each chapter.

A history which portrays "the really vital matters of growth and change in [the American] people...Mr. Farrand...deals with names, whether of statesmen or

Farrand, Max—*continued.* **973 F24**

of battles, only when it is absolutely necessary thereby to indicate the course of events. It is the heart of these events with which he is concerned." *Theodore Roosevelt, in Outlook, 1918.*

Ford, Henry Jones. **973.4 F76**

Washington and his colleagues; a chronicle of the rise and fall of Federalism. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America, v.14.)

"Bibliographical note," p.227–229.

Hough, Emerson. **978 H83**

Passing of the frontier; a chronicle of the old West. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.26.)

Contents: The frontier in history.—The range.—The cattle trails.—The cowboy.—The mines.—Pathways of the West.—The Indian wars.—The cattle kings.—The homesteader.

"Bibliographical note," p.175–178.

Johnston, Mary. **973.2 J369**

Pioneers of the old South; a chronicle of English colonial beginnings. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.5.)

"Bibliographical note," p.248–251.

Economic, political and religious aspects of English colonization in Virginia, Maryland, the two Carolinas and Georgia, 1607–1734.

Moore, Jacob Bailey. **r 974.4 M87**

Lives of the governors of New Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay from the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620, to the union of the two colonies in 1692. [v.1.] 1851. Strong.

Rothert, Otto Arthur. **r 976.9 R75**

History of Muhlenberg county [Kentucky]. 1913. Morton.

Stephenson, Nathaniel Wright. **973.7 S836**

Abraham Lincoln and the Union; a chronicle of the embattled North. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.29.)

"Bibliographical note," p.261–264.

United States—President. (Woodrow Wilson.) **973.9132 U25i**

In our first year of war; messages and addresses to the Congress and the people, March 5, 1917 to April 6, 1918. Harper.

White, Stewart Edward. **979.4 W63**

The forty-niners; a chronicle of the California trail and El Dorado. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.25.)

"Bibliographical note," p.267–269.

Wrong, George McKinnon. **973.2 W94**

Conquest of New France; a chronicle of the colonial wars. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America, v.10.)

"Bibliographical note," p.239–240.

Other Countries—History

Munro, William Bennett. **971 M96c**

Crusaders of New France; a chronicle of the fleur-de-lis in the wilderness. 1918. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.4.)

"Bibliographical note," p.229–231.

Account of the French régime in Canada, chiefly during the 17th century, characterized by a closely knit scheme of government and religious solidarity. Sets forth the struggle with the Indians, the work of the Jesuits, and the social and economic aspects of the time.

Robertson, William Spence. **980 R54**

Rise of the Spanish-American republics as told in the lives of their liberators. 1918. Appleton.

Contents: The historical background.—Francisco de Miranda.—Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla.—Agustín de Iturbide.—Mariano Moreno.—José de San Martín.—Simón de Bolívar.—Antonio José de Sucre.—Conclusion.

"Select bibliography," p.333–361.

Europe—History

Anglo-Saxon chronicle. **r 942.01 A58**

Two of the Saxon chronicles parallel, with supplementary extracts from the others; a revised text ed. with introduction, notes, appendices and glossary by Charles Plummer, on the basis of an edition by John Earle. 2v. 1892. Clarendon Press.

v.1. Text, appendices and glossary.
v.2. Introduction, notes and index.

Buchanan, Meriel. **947 B84**

The city of trouble, with a foreword by Hugh Walpole. 1918. Scribner.

The atmosphere of Russia pervades the intimate picture which the author, the daughter of the former British ambassador, gives of that country as she saw it under the stress of the world-shaking events of 1914–17.

Čapek, Thomas, & **Čapek,** A. V. *comp.* **016.9437 C17**

Bohemian (Čhech) bibliography; a finding list of writings in English relating to Bohemia and the Čechs. 1918. Revell.

The same.....**r 016.9437 C17**

"Bibliography," p.64–65.

Doumergue, Émile. **r 947.4 D76**

Une petite nationalité en souffrance; les lettons, les provinces baltiques, et le pangermanisme prussien en Russie. 1917. "Foi et Vie."

Sources, p.2–5.

q 949.6 N15

Nationalism and war in the Near East, by a diplomat; ed. by Lord Courtney of Penwith. 1915. Clarendon Press.

The same.....**qr 949.6 N15**

Issued by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of economics and politics.

"As a clue to the maze of Balkan intrigue and war [the author] traces out the several nationality movements from their inception, and the resultant conflict of ambitions...The book is not only the most illuminating that has been written on Balkan history; it is one of the most stimulating in the general literature of European international relations." *New republic, 1916.*

Negulesco, Gogu. 949.8 N21
Rumania's sacrifice; her past, present and future; tr. by Mrs C. de S. Wainright. 1918. Century.

Oman, Charles William Chadwick. 942.03 O24
The great revolt of 1381. 1906. Clarendon Press.
Compact, thoughtful, learned analysis of the causes which prompted the widespread and spontaneous uprising generally known as "Wat Tyler's rebellion" *Condensed from Nation, 1906.*

Oman, Charles William Chadwick. 946 O24
History of the Peninsular war. 6v. 1902–14. Clarendon Press.
Scrupulously accurate and at the same time readable account of the intricate history of this war, by one who has worked for many years at original sources. *Condensed from American historical review, 1912.*

European War

Aldrich, Mildred. 940.91 A36p
Peak of the load; the waiting months on the hilltop from the entrance of the Stars and stripes to the second victory on the Marne. 1918. Small.

Bell, Frederick McKelvey. 940.917 B39
The first Canadians in France; the chronicle of a military hospital in the war zone. 1917. Doran.

Bordeaux, Henry. 940.913 B63d
Les derniers jours du fort de Vaux (9 mars–7 juin 1916). 1917. (La chanson de Vaux-Douaumont.)

Boyd, William. 940.917 B668
With a field ambulance at Ypres; letters written March 7–Aug. 15, 1915. 1916. Doran.

Church, James Robb. 940.917 C46
The doctor's part; what happens to the wounded in war. 1918. Appleton.
Contents: Introductory.—General sanitary service of the French.—Hospitals of the interior.—The zone of the armies.—Transportation.—Front lines.—Conclusion.
Impressions of an American medical military observer with the allies on the western front, who for two years had opportunity to see the conditions under which the medical corps works.

Copplestone, Bennet. 940.915 C79
The silent watchers; England's navy during the great war, what it is and what we owe to it. 1918. Dutton.
Also published under the title "Secret of the navy."

Curtin, Daniel Thomas. 940.91 C93e
Edge of the quicksands. 1918. Doran.
Account of German ideas, system of government, politics and militaristic methods during the European war. By the quicksands the author means a peace conference while Germany still possesses great bargaining power.

Dutcher, George Matthew, *comp.* q 016.94091 D95
Selected critical bibliography of publications in English relating to the world war. 1918. McKinley Pub. Co. (War reprint, no.3.)
War supplement to the "History teacher's magazine," March 1918.
The same ..... qr 016.94091 D95

Eddy, George Sherwood. **940.919 E26**

The right to fight; the moral grounds of war. 1918. Association Press.

Contents: The moral grounds of war.—Why America was forced to fight.—The menace of irresponsible autocracy.

England—Parliament. **r 940.919 E6442**

Parliament's vote of thanks to the forces; speeches delivered in the houses of Parliament, Westminster, on Oct. 29, 1917. 1917.

"Flight," *pseud.* **940.914 F64**

The flying Yankee. 1918. Dodd.

An American, both of whose parents were lost on the Lusitania, enlisted with the Canadians in the Royal Flying Corps. He gives a lively account of his training, of the various phases of air service and of his experiences up to the time of his honorable discharge.

Ginisty, Paul, & **Alexandre**, Arsène. **940.91 G43**

Le livre du souvenir; guide du voyageur dans la France envahie en 1914. [v.1.] 1916.

v.1. Meaux.—La bataille de l'Ourcq.—Coulommiers.—Château-Thierry.—De Senlis à Nanteuille-Haudouin.—Soissons.—Reims.

Hayes, Ralph A. **940.91 H37**

Secretary Baker at the front. 1918. Century.

Description of the seven weeks' visit of the secretary of war to the battle grounds of the western front early in 1918, by his private secretary. Frequent quotations from Mr Baker's diary add to the interest of the account.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. **940.919 H56b**

The blot on the kaiser's 'scutcheon. 1918. Revell.

Severe indictment of German policies and barbarism. Illustrative of and supplementary to the principles stated in the author's "German atrocities."

Holt, Lucius Hudson, & **Chilton**, A. W. **940.9 H74**

History of Europe from 1862 to 1914; from the accession of Bismarck to the outbreak of the great war. 1918. Macmillan.

"List of reference books," p.581–590.

Emphasis is laid on events which have affected international relations. The plan is to give a conception of a true history of Europe rather than to present an aggregation of histories of the separate European states.

Lichnowsky, Karl Max, *fürst* von. **940.912 L68m**

My mission to London, 1912–14, with a preface by Gilbert Murray. 1918. Cassell.

The same..... **r 940.912 L68**

A pamphlet written in August 1916 by the German ambassador in London during the years 1912–1914, and withheld from publication by Germany.

"A friend of England [Lichnowsky] was no pacifist or 'Little German.' His policy was to favour the peaceful expansion of Germany, in good understanding with England and France, on the seas and in the colonies." *Gilbert Murray.*

Mathews, Basil Joseph, *ed.* **940.919 M47**

Christ and the world at war; sermons preached in war-time by the archbishop of Canterbury [and others], with an introduction. 1917. Clarke.

Mercier, René. **940.913 M633**

Journal d'un bourgeois de Nancy, Nancy sauvée; préface de L. Mirman. 1917.

Mitchell, Frederick. 940.91 M74

Fred Mitchell's war story; three years in the war zone. 1918. Knopf.

By an English jockey who had lived twelve years in France and was caught in the invaded country. His experiences are told interestingly and go to show what a good-willed non-combatant was able to do in assisting his fellow-sufferers.

Morgenthau, Henry. 940.91 M89

Ambassador Morgenthau's story. 1918. Doubleday.

Account of the part played by Turkey in the European war, and of German intrigue in that country where the author served as American ambassador from 1913 to 1916.

Morse, Edwin Wilson. 940.91 M92

Vanguard of American volunteers in the fighting lines and in humanitarian service, Aug. 1914–April 1917. 1918. Scribner.

Contents: In the Foreign legion.—With famous British regiments.—The American Red Cross in Servia.—American ambulances in France.—Relief work in Belgium and in northern France.—American volunteer airmen.

Bibliography, pref. p.12.

Muir, Ramsay. 940.911 M95

Britain's case against Germany; an examination of the historical background of the German action in 1914. 1914. Longmans.

Contents: The summer of 1914.—German political theories.—The two Germanies.—How Prussia rules Germany.—Recent German policy.—The alternative to the doctrine of power.

Mussey, Henry Raymond, *ed.* 940.919 M98

Economic conditions of winning the war; a series of addresses and papers presented at the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science in the city of New York, Dec. 14–15, 1917. 1917. (New York (city), Academy of Political Science. Proceedings, v.7, no.4.)

The same. (In New York (city), Academy of Political Science. Proceedings, v.7, no.4.) ..... r 305 N26 v.7, no.4

Papers are grouped under the topics: Conservation and thrift; Transportation, shipping and aircraft production; Relations of labor and capital; Welfare of soldiers and sailors.

National Board for Historical Service. 940.91 N15

War readings. 1918. Scribner.

Includes verse and selections from prose writings, for the most part by participants in the service, illustrative of the various phases of the European war and of the heroism displayed.

Péricard, Jacques. 940.918 P43c

Ceux de Verdun. 1917.

Intended to reveal the splendid, simple spirit of the poilu by means of a description of the grim details of soldier life at Verdun.

Schapiro, Jacob Salwyn. 940.9 S29

Modern and contemporary European history; under the editorship of J. T. Shotwell. 1918. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.761–790.

Attempt to describe the evolution of European civilization during the nineteenth century and the various problems that confronted the nations at the beginning of the twentieth century. Includes social, economic and cultural matters, as well as military and political. *Condensed from preface.*

The author belongs to the group of historians who believe that the literature and social life of a nation are important factors in its development, and therefore should be stressed in presenting an account of any period.

Stimson, Julia Catherine. 940.917 S85

Finding themselves; the letters of an American army chief nurse in a British hospital in France. 1918. Macmillan.

Suter-Lerch, H. J. 940.911 S96

Germany her own judge; reply of a cosmopolitan Swiss to German propaganda; tr. from the German. 1918. Houghton.

An analysis of Germany's methods of propaganda which the author has made in an attempt to show the weakness and ineffectiveness of the whole plan.

Trounce, H. D. 940.918 T77

Fighting the Boche underground. 1918. Scribner.

Contents: Introductory.—To the front.— Underground.— Crater fighting.— Tunnelling in the Vimy ridge trenches.—Chalk caverns and trench mortars.—Around the Vimy ridge.—The Somme show.—The battle of the Ancre.—The retreat of Arras.—The battle of Arras.—The Hindenburg line.—The psychology of fear.—Some principles of mining.

Visscher, Charles de. 940.912 V35

Belgium's case; a juridical enquiry; tr. from the French by E. F. Jourdain, with a preface by J. van den Heuvel. 1916. Hodder.

"Bibliography," p.161–164.

"After they became conscious that the invasion of Belgium was condemned by the whole world, the Germans began to spin elaborate theories to excuse and justify their action. Professor de Visscher, of the University of Ghent, has been at pains to examine these arguments in the light of international law and the treaties guaranteeing Belgian neutrality...He has...proved...that Germany had no moral or legal excuse at all for her criminal act." *Spectator, 1917.*

Wright, Jack Morris. 940.918 W93

A poet of the air; letters of J. M. Wright, first lieutenant of the American aviation in France, April 1917–Jan. 1918. 1918. Houghton.

Appeared in part in "Harper's magazine," v.137, Aug.–Oct. 1918.

Politics and Government

Baldwin, James Mark. 320.1 B19

The super-state and the "eternal values;" the Herbert Spencer lecture delivered before the University of Oxford on Wednesday, March 15, 1916. 1916. Oxford University Press.

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace—Division of intercourse and education. q 327.73 C21

Imperial Japanese mission, 1917; a record of the reception throughout the United States of the special mission headed by Viscount Ishii, with the exchange of notes embodying the Root-Takahira understanding of 1908 and the Lansing-Ishii agreement of 1917, foreword by Elihu Root. 1918. (Publication no.15.)

Cooke, Morris Llewellyn. 352 C77

Our cities awake; notes on municipal activities and administration. 1918. Doubleday.

Based on the author's experiences as director of the Department of public works of Philadelphia, 1912–16.

Gilbert, Arthur Benson. 352 G38

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Nerves and the war. 1918. Little.

Contents: The law.—"Conquer beginnings."—"The other man."—In a hospital.—About suffering.—The power of cleanness.—Shell shock.—The will to use the bayonet.—Death and dying.—Courage.—The heart of good health.

Martin, Alfred Wilhelm. **134 M42**

Psychic tendencies of to-day; an exposition and critique of New thought, Christian science, spiritualism, psychical research (Sir Oliver Lodge) and modern materialism in relation to immortality. 1918. Appleton.

Mateer, Florence. **136.7 M46**

Child behavior; a critical and experimental study of young children by the method of conditioned reflexes. 1918. Badger.

"Bibliography," p.219–236.

Mercier, Desiré Félicien François Joseph, *cardinal.* **150 M630**

Origins of contemporary psychology; tr. by W. H. Mitchell. 1918. Kenedy.

Contains bibliographical foot-notes.

Exposition of how the streams of thought which sprang from Descartes, flowed through three centuries of divergent speculation and finally converged, giving rise to the psychology of the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Ethics

Abbott, Lyman. **172 A13**

Twentieth century crusade. 1918. Macmillan.

Contents: Introduction: The three crosses.—Perplexities.—The battle of life.—The peacemakers.—The old gospel.—"We glory in tribulations."—"The republic of God."—Christ's peace.—"Show me Thy paths, O Lord."—Coronation.

Benett, W. **170.4 B433**

Justice, *and* Happiness [two essays]. 1911. Clarendon Press.

Hall, Herbert James. 170.4 H173

War-time nerves. 1918. Houghton.

Contents: War-time nerves.—A change of system.—Moods and obsessions.—Practical patience.—Recalled to life.—Waiting.—Justification.—The middle course.—Medical partnership.—Truth-telling in medicine.—A way out.—The medicine of the spirit.—Symbols.—Sleep.

Hunter, William Crosbie. 170 H94

Think; a book for to-day. 1918. Reilly.

Pithy suggestions as to habits of thought and living which aid in attaining efficiency and happiness.

Mathews, Shailer. 172 M47

Patriotism and religion. 1918. Macmillan.

Contents: The kinship of patriotism and religion.—The moral values of patriotism.—Religion and war.—The service of religion to patriotism.

Lectures delivered at the University of North Carolina on the McNair foundation in May 1918.

"Sincere attempt to estimate two of the spiritual forces that underlie social evolution." *Preface.*

Nicolai, Georg Friedrich. 172 N32

Biology of war; tr. from the original German by C. A. Grande and Julian Grande. 1918. Century.

Contains bibliographical foot-notes.

Striking discussion and analysis of the aspects of war regarded as a factor in biology and civilization, written since the beginning of the European war, for Germans, by a German scientist who openly opposed Prussian militarism. The author maintains that the dusk of the war gods has come, that there is no biological justification for war now, and that war is never to be regarded as a necessary part of nature. Written from the standpoint of the biologist, but for the intelligent general reader. *Condensed from translator's preface.*

Thompson, Theodora, *comp.* 172 T38

The coming dawn; a war anthology. 1918. Lane.

Contents: Spiritual warfare.—Righteous and unrighteous peace.—Heroism and self-sacrifice.—Through catastrophe to opportunity.—Going west.

The same ..... r 172 T38

Selections, for the most part from the prose writings and addresses of Englishmen.

Tufts, James Hayden. 174 T82

Ethics of coöperation. 1918. Houghton. (Barbara Weinstock lectures on the morals of trade.)

Consideration of coöperation in relation to present (1918) international problems. The author states that the two working principles of coöperation are common purpose and common good, and that men can achieve by common effort what they can not accomplish singly.

Libraries

Iowa State Historical Society. qr 025.29 I25

Collection and preservation of the materials of war history; a patriotic service for public libraries, local historical societies and local historians. 1918. (Bulletin of information series, no.8.)

Koch, Theodore Wesley. r 027.7 L93k

University of Louvain and its library. 1917. Dent.

United States—War department. r 025.15 U25

War department correspondence file (abridged edition) for the use of the United States army in the field. 1917.

Young People's Books

Alexander the Great. **j 92 A374r**

Russell, Ada. Alexander the Great. 1914. Stokes. (Heroes of all time.)

"Sources," p.191–192.

Account of the life of Alexander, the king of Macedon, who subdued Greece, conquered Syria and Phœnicia and overthrew the Persian empire.

Beard, Daniel Carter. **j 654.9 B34**

American boys' book of signs, signals and symbols. 1918. Lippincott. (Woodcraft series.)

An extensive collection of codes and signals drawn from many sources. Includes trail signals, gesture signs, color symbols, weather signs and predictions, and numerous visible and audible methods of conveying information.

Bryce, Catherine Turner. **j 372.4 B84st**

Story-land dramatic reader. 1916. Scribner.

Little plays, for reading or acting, adapted from folk-tales, legends and other sources. Suitable for third grade.

Fabre, Jean Henri. **j 636 F11**

Our humble helpers; tr. from the French by F. C. Bicknell. 1918. Century.

Familiar talks about chickens, ducks and geese, dogs, horses, sheep and other domestic animals. Companion volume to "Story-book of science."

Hazeltine, Alice Isabel, *comp.* **j 016.7931 H38**

Plays for children; an annotated index. 1918. St. Louis Public Library.

Hudson, William Henry, *C. M. Z. S.* **j H8881**

A little boy lost; illustrated by A. D. M'Cormick. Knopf.

Lured from his home by the vision of "the false water," the little boy wanders far in the wilderness meeting many strange people. The beautiful lady of the mountain becomes his mother and the little men who live under the earth make clothes for him; he sees the wonders of the hills and plays with a leopard and other wild beasts. The story is full of fairy imaginings and of the quality which the author says he liked best as a child, "the little thrills that nature itself gave me, which half frightened and fascinated at the same time, the wonder and mystery of it all."

Hunt, Clara Whitehill. **j H937l**

The little house in the woods. Houghton.

Dorothy's wish came true and she went to live for the summer in a little house in the woods. It was on the Maine coast and the story tells of the good times she had there.

Kilpatrick, Van Evrie. **j 716 K25**

Child's food garden, with a few suggestions for flower culture. 1918. World Book Co. (School garden series.)

Simple and definite directions that can be followed easily. The pictures help to make plain how the work should be done, and there are frost maps for spring and autumn and planting tables of common vegetables and flowering plants.

McAtee, Waldo Lee. **j 598.2 M11**

How to attract birds in northeastern United States. 1915. (United States—Agriculture, Department of. Farmers' bulletin no.621.)

The same. (In United States—Agriculture, Department of. Farmers' bulletin no.621.).....**r 630.6 U2534 no.621**

Suggests methods for protecting wild birds and especially for providing an adequate food supply.

McFadden, Elizabeth Apthorp, & **Crimmins,** Agnes. j 793.1 M15
Man without a country; a play adapted from the story of the same name by Edward Everett Hale. 1918. French.
Arranged in three acts with a prologue and an epilogue of the present time (1918).

Moon, Grace Purdie, & **Moon,** Carl. j M875l
Lost Indian magic; a mystery story of the red man as he lived before the white man came; illustrations and decorations by Carl Moon. Stokes.
Kaý-yah, the swift and strong, goes forth alone in search of the lost magic of his tribe, and many are his adventures on the desert trails and in the camp of the enemy before the mystery of the little blue bear is finally solved.

National Conference of Music Supervisors. rj 784.8 N15
"I hear America singing;" 55 community songs [complete score for voice and piano]. 1917. Birchard.

Perkins, *Mrs* Lucy (Fitch). j P434f
The French twins. Houghton.
Pierre and Pierrette, who live in Rheims, bravely do their part in helping to win the European war. How they rescue their wounded father from the burning cathedral, escape with their parents from the shell-riddled city, make friends with some Americans and become honorary members of the Foreign Legion, may be read in the story. Quaint drawings of the twins, the "raveled-out" dog and their other friends.

Petrović, Vojislav M. j 398 P46
Hero tales and legends of the Serbians, with a preface by Chedo Miyatovich and illustrations in colour by William Sewell & Gilbert James. 1914. Stokes.
Includes legends of the Servian national hero, Prince Marko, and other ballad stories, folk-tales and popular anecdotes. The introductory chapters give an historical retrospect; also an account of the national epic poetry and of the superstitions, beliefs and national customs of the people.

Segovia, Gertrudis. j S454s
Spanish fairy book (Cuentos de hadas); tr. by E. V. Quinn. Stokes.
Contents: The blue lake.—The magic gifts.—The enchanted forest.—The tinkling laugh.—The genie of the mountains.—The cave of emeralds.—The fairy and the prince.—The merchant's fortune.

Ségur, Sophie (Rostopchine), *comtesse* de. j 843 S45me
Mémoires d'un âne.
An abridged edition is published in English under the title "Story of a donkey."

United States—Committee on public information. j 808.8 U25
The battle line of democracy; prose and poetry of the world war. 1917. (Red, white and blue series, no.3.)

j 355 W35
Weapons of modern warfare; history and description of weapons now in use on land, sea and air, modern fortifications, United States army and navy, titles and insignia of officers of United States army and navy. 1917. Continental (Fire) Insurance Co.

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First Series, 1895–1902. 1907. vol. 1–3. 3,890 pp. $12.00.

Second Series, 1902–1906. 1908. vol. 4–5. 2,020 pp. $5.00.

Third Series, 1907–1911. 1914. vol. 6–8. 3,475 pp. $8.00.

Bound in buckram with gilt tops. Include full author and subject indexes.

The same [in pamphlet form].

First Series, 1895–1902. 10 parts. 1903–07.

Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. Out of print.
Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.
Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.
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Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 850 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

Second Series, 1902–1906. 5 parts. 1907–08.

Part 1. General Works, Philosophy, Religion, Sociology and Philology. 1907. 425 pp. Out of print.
Part 2. Natural Science, Useful Arts and Fine Arts. 1907. 477 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.
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Third Series, 1907–1911. 10 parts. 1912–14.

Part 1. General Works, Philosophy, Religion. 1912. 372 pp. 40 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
Part 2. Sociology, Philology. 1912. 418 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.
Part 3. Natural Science, Useful Arts. 1913. 623 pp. 60 cents; postpaid, 75 cents.
Part 4. Fine Arts. 1913. 237 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 35 cents.
Part 5. Literature. 1913. 271 pp. 30 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.
Part 6. English Fiction, Fiction in Foreign Languages. 1913. 294 pp. 30 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.
Part 7. History and Travel. 1914. 401 pp. 40 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
Part 8. Biography. 1914. 276 pp. 30 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.
Part 9. Books for the Blind. 1914. 44 pp. 5 cents; postpaid, 10 cents.
Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1914. 816 pp. 80 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Monthly Bulletin. 50 cents a year, postpaid.
Not published in August and September.

Annual Report, 1st–22d, 1896–1917. Sent free upon request.
Except the 3d, 6th and 20th, which are out of print.

Catalogue of the Carnegie Library School; a school for training in General Library Work, Library Work with Children and School Library Work. Sent free upon request.

Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 7th edition. 1915. 42 pp.

Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society. 1910. 20 pp.

Rules for Filing Cards in the Dictionary Catalogues of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Reprint of 2d edition. 1918. 32 pp.
What a Public Library Finds to Do; by Elisa May Willard. 1917. 18 pp.

Reference Lists

History

Books of Interest in Connection with the European War. 1914. 26 pp.
Braddock's Expedition. 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1906.)
England and the English; a Few Suggestions for Reading. 1918. 12 pp.
Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne. 1908. 20 pp.
Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio Country, 1763 and 1764. 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Dec. 1909.)
Letters of General Forbes; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid. (Monthly Bulletin, Feb.–May 1909.)
***Pennsylvania;** a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh. 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Pittsburgh in 1816. 1916. 75 pp.
Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country. 15 pp (Monthly Bulletin, Feb. 1908.)
The Whiskey Insurrection. 9 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, July 1906.)

Biography

Famous Royal Women; a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp.
Lives and Letters; a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp.
***Men of Science and Industry;** a Guide to the Biographies of Scientists, Engineers, Inventors and Physicians, in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1915. 189 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.
Patriots; a Reading List for Boys and Girls. 1912. 17 pp.

Sociology

Housing. 1912. 45 pp.
Immigration. 1918. 12 pp.
Vocational Guidance. Supplement. 10 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Dec. 1915.)

Debating

***Debate Index.** 2d edition. 1912. 84 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 20 cents.
Debate Index. Supplement. 1913. 23 pp.
Debate Index. 2d supplement. 1916. 15 pp.
Debate Index. 3d supplement. 1917. 14 pp.

Publications of Interest to Engineers

Air-Brakes. 1915. 55 pp.
Air Conditioning. 1914. 58 pp.
Brick Manufacture and Bricklaying. 26 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Jan. 1912.)
By-Product Coking. 1915. 40 pp.
Case-Hardening. 1918. 10 pp.
Electric Driving in Rolling-Mills and Foundries. 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1907.)
Electric Heating and Cooking. 1910. 16 pp.
Engineering Ethics. 1917. 17 pp.
Floods and Flood Protection. 48 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, July 1908.)
Floods and Flood Protection. Supplement. 1911. 19 pp.
The Gyroscope. 1917. 23 pp.
Housing. 1912. 45 pp.
***Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania,** Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904; Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00 postpaid.

*Index to the Classified Catalogue of the Technology Department. 2d edition. 1916. 63 pp. 10 cents.

List of Technical Indexes and Bibliographies Appearing Serially. 1910. 17 pp.

Market Prices Appearing Currently in Technical and Trade Journals. 1918. 6 pp.

*Men of Science and Industry; a Guide to the Biographies of Scientists, Engineers, Inventors and Physicians, in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1915. 189 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

Metal Corrosion and Protection. 2d edition, revised and enlarged. 58 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, July 1909.)

Mica. 12 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Oct. 1908.)

One Hundred Recent Books on Agriculture. 1910. 19 pp.

Refuse and Garbage Disposal. 1909. 39 pp.

Road Dust Preventives. 1916. 39 pp.

*Sand; its Occurrence, Properties and Uses. 1918. 72 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.

Scientific and Technical Reference Books. 19 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1916.)

*Sewage Disposal and Treatment. 1910. 96 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.

Smoke Prevention. 18 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, May 1907.)

Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile. 7 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, March 1908.)

Steam Turbines. 21 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1904.)

*Technical Book Review Index, v.1–date, March 1917–date. 50 cents a year, postpaid.

No. 1–3 March, April, May, published in the Monthly Bulletin of those months, 5 cents each, postpaid.

v.1, no. 4–v.2, no. 1 (July 1917–March 1918), issued separately, quarterly, 15 cents each, postpaid.

Trees and Forestry. 1917. 18 pp.

Water Softening. 8 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, June 1904.)

Library Work with Children

*Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

*Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Illustrated Editions of Children's Books. 1915. 20 pp.

Story-Telling

Stories from the Ballads of Robin Hood; Outlines for Story-Telling. 1914. 38 pp.

Stories from the Norse; Outlines for Story-Telling. 1914. 22 pp.

*Stories to Tell to Children. 2d edition. 1918. 72 pp. 25 cents.

Story Hour Courses for Children from Greek Myths, the Iliad and the Odyssey. 1906. 32 pp.

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Famous Royal Women; a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp.

Favorite Books of Well-known People When They Were Boys and Girls. 2d reprint. 1918. 12 pp.

"Foreign Lands Where Wonders Are." 1911. 14 pp.

Patriots; a Reading List for Boys and Girls. 1912. 17 pp.

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Exhibit Illustrating Municipal Improvements and City Planning

An exhibit of material showing what is being considered in Pittsburgh in the way of municipal improvements, and, for purposes of comparison, what has been done in other cities, was opened to the public on the twenty-first of February in the central library and all the branches.

The exhibit comprises maps which show the proposed improvements in Pittsburgh, books on city planning, and a collection of photographs loaned by the Art Commission of the City of Pittsburgh. The photographs are arranged progressively to illustrate city planning, municipal improvements and housing, in the United States and in foreign countries.

In connection with the exhibit, the Library has prepared and published for free distribution a pamphlet on "Some facts and opinions concerning public improvements."

Fourth Series of the Classified Catalogue

Part one of the fourth series of the Classified Catalogue, which covers the classes General works (000), Philosophy (100) and Religion (200), is now off the press. It includes the books in these classes which were added to the Library from January 1912 to January 1917 and is issued in sheet form ready for binding. There are 208 pages to this part. The price is fifty cents postpaid.

Technical Book Review Index

The Technical Book Review Index for June 1918, a pamphlet of sixty-two pages, is ready for distribution. The price of this quarterly publication is fifteen cents a number, postpaid, or fifty cents a year.

Title-Page and Index of the Bulletin

The title-page and index of the Monthly Bulletin for 1918 will be mailed to subscribers with the March number.

New Periodicals

The following periodicals have recently been added to the list of those regularly received in the Periodical Room:

Asyouwere. Pittsburgh.
Filing. New York.
Illinois Catholic historical review. Chicago.
New Armenia. New York.
New Europe. London.
Standard. Chicago.
Weekly morbidity and mortality report. Pittsburgh.

Future Conditions to be Faced

"A traveler isolated from civilization since August, 1914, would upon his return find an unrecognizable world. And so also does he whose objective view permits a calm analysis. The war has displaced the foundations of our civilization, altered the relation of individuals to society, changed the currents of communication and of trade, accelerated the progress of some nations and arrested that of others. The details of the effects of the war are given elsewhere. Viewing it in the large we find that man power, the instrument of production, has decreased and been impaired in all the belligerent countries. A large

population of cripples and invalids has been added as a charge on the income of a less productive generation. Women have been drawn from the homes into factories. Unorganized, unskilled labor has under the stimulus of the war and with the aid of automatic machinery supplanted the highly skilled and equally highly organized craftsmen. Labor, scarcer than usual, is being paid unheard-of wages. The cost of living has risen to peak levels. Humanity has developed new needs and scrapped its old ones. The relations of demand and supply have been disorganized and realigned to war conditions. New commodities are being produced to replace products previously imported. New industries have grown up and old ones abandoned or restricted. There is a shortage of goods in some directions, and there will be a huge surplus in others when the war ceases. Machinery is used hard, permitted to run down, and insufficiently repaired. Old trade routes have been shut down and new ones opened. The volume of trade has been shifted along new lines and trade balances reversed in some cases and intensified in others, producing the effect of a tariff. The resulting foreign exchange rates have altered in bewildering complexity. Foreign investments have been wiped out, and the resulting invisible influences in the balance of trade, favoring the investing countries of Europe who had adverse trade balances, are no longer operative. Fees for insurance, shipping, international acceptances, and other banking transactions, as well as brokerage fees on the principal exchange centers, all have been suspended. National debts have increased as high as twenty-fold in various countries. The interest on the present debt in many cases exceeds the total principal before the war. Taxes have risen in proportion, credit is scarce, interest rates are high, the habit of huge appropriations has been formed. There have been tremendous and inconceivable losses—the destruction of property, amounting to well over ten billion dollars, the expenditure during the war of over a hundred billion dollars to date, and the loss of the annual productive income of the belligerents. New methods of financing have been evolved. New sources of revenue have been ferreted out to meet this gigantic program of organized destruction. In the face of these conditions both the structure and the functions of government have been amplified and altered. Individual rights have melted away before the urgent demand of struggling nations. The individual has been limited as to income and as to expenditures: his consumption is regulated in quantity and kind. New habits have been cultivated in food, in dress, and in economy. Individual initiative, the mainspring of civilization as we have known it, has been repressed. Some nations have fallen in prestige; others have risen. Human nature, the very substance of humanity, as well as its product, civilization, has been transmuted. The mere cataloguing of these changes calls forth despair in some hearts and bewilderment in others. The world cannot continue on its present basis and it cannot return to its former. Whither are we headed? Organized study alone can tell us." *Elisha M. Friedman, in "American problems of reconstruction."*

James Russell Lowell

The twenty-second of February 1919 was the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of James Russell Lowell, poet, essayist, critic, diplomat, American. Of such an American we may well be proud. It has been said of him that "he was as far as possible removed from the shallow Americanism so often forced upon us. . . He had the calmness, the dignity, the reserve of a high nature; his Americanism was neither Chauvinism nor provincialism; it was the deepest loyalty to the democratic idea and ideal." The anniversary was the occasion of a celebration planned as another step in the direction of Anglo-American sympathy and understanding, to which many famous British men of letters were invited. This was most fitting when one remembers Lowell's highly successful service as Minister to Great Britain and the cordial appreciation there of his literary work.

Probably the part of Lowell's writing which is least known by the general reader is his critical work. There are reasons why it will never be a household word as is some of his poetry, but it is to be regretted that it is not more widely known. Brander Matthews expresses a general verdict when he says:

"Lowell was the greatest of all American critics of literature. He had knowledge and wisdom, culture and sagacity. His writing has the leisurely amplitude of the scholar and the sharp thrust of the wit. The gift of the winged phrase was his; and no man of our time ever packed truth oftener into an epigram. He had also the wide and deep acquaintance with literature which is the best backbone of criticism. So fine was his scholarship, and so broad his cultivation, that he was wholly devoid of petty pedantries; he had too sure a sense of proportion to confuse trifling facts with truths of real importance.

Lowell had enjoyed heartily his own frequent reading of the works of the great authors he wrote about, and he was able to convey some of this enjoyment to his own readers, and to explain to them the reasons for his liking."

It is not amiss, then, at this time when our attention is recalled to Lowell and to what he did toward making letters a factor in the world's work, to consider this phase of his work which the judgment of passing time has marked as a permanent contribution to things of value.

"In a liberal sense, and somewhat as Emerson stands for American thought, the poet Lowell has become our representative man of letters. Not as our most laborious scholar, though of a rich scholarship, and soundly versed in branches which he has chosen to follow. Not as an indomitable writer, yet, when he writes, from whom else are we as sure to receive what is brilliant and original? Nor yet chiefly as a poet, in spite of the ideality, the feeling, the purpose, and the wit that belong to his verse and that first brought him into reputation. But, whatsoever the conjunction that has enabled Mr. Lowell to reach and maintain his typical position, we feel that he holds it, and, on the whole, ought to hold it. His acquirements and versatile writings, the conditions of his life, his international honors, the mould of the man, his speech, bearing, and the spirit of his whole work, have given him a peculiar distinction, and this largely without his thought or seeking. Such a nimbus does not form around one who summons it: it glows and gathers almost without his knowledge,—and not at once, but, like the expression of a noble face, after long experience and service...

In the poet's writings we find the life and passion of New England, to a verity, and the best thought of our people at large. For, when I say that he is a type of American culture, I mean of republican culture, and nothing more or less. Those who hold to the republican idea believe that its value is to be found in its levelling tendency; by which I do not mean a general reduction to the lowest caste, but the gradual elevation of a multitude to the standard which individuals have reached, —among them so many of the writing craft, from Franklin's generation to our own. In this respect I do not, of course, mention Lowell's position as distinctive,—the names of other scholars and writers instantly come to mind,—nor have our men of culture been confined to any guild or profession. Marshall and Story, Pinkney, Wirt, Winthrop, Sumner and Bayard, jurists, orators, and statesmen,—soldiers, merchants, artisans, Americans of every class,—have shown that culture is a plant that thrives in a republic no less than under royal care. Their number is increasing; the average grade is advanced. If this were not so, republicanism would be a failure: in this matter it is on trial no less than in its ability to promote the establishment of first-class museums, libraries, academies, even without governmental aid.

We count Lowell, among others, as a specimen not of foreign, but of home, culture, and especially of our Eastern type... Many of his sayings, like those of Emerson, are a portion of our usual discourse and reference, and the people have taken some of his lyrics faithfully to heart. He has written one work that has become a classic. Whether as

a poet and critic, or as a man of affairs, of rare breeding and the healthiest moral tone, Lowell is one of whom it may be affirmed, in the words applied to another, that a thing derives more weight from the fact that he has said it. Are we conscious, then, of having in view a man better than his best writings? But this may be said of many authors, and there must be, at all events, a live personality behind good work...

A poet of intellectual scope will not content himself with verse, as the sole outlet of his thought and feeling. Lowell's essays display his genius in free activity, and have added greatly, and justly, to his authority and standing. One could not select better illustrations of the union of the critical and artistic faculties, or of the distinctions and analogies between the verse and prose of a poet.

It is to be noted that Lowell's political and moral convictions appear chiefly in his verse. His prose appertains to literature, and, with the exception of some graceful sketch-work, bits of travel and reminiscence, has been restricted to criticism...

Lowell's important reviews and studies, selected with excellent discretion, are contained in *My Study Windows*, and in the first and second series of *Among My Books*. These, with the *Fireside Travels*, make up the collection, in four volumes, of his prose works. His style is marked by individuality...

It is because a poet is more original, not more erratic, than many laymen, that his prose often is so individual. Lowell's is clear enough to those familar with the choicest literature. In critical exploits that bring out his resources, he is not a writer for dullards, and to read him enjoyably is a point in evidence of a liberal education. His manner, in fact, is Protean, adjusted to his topic, and has a flexibility that well expresses his racy wit and freshness: combined with this, peculiarities that irritate the most catholic minds. Outspoken reviewers have subjected it to minute analysis, and declared their sense of its shortcomings. Their statement that it is not creative, but critical, is true in the ordinary meaning; yet I doubt if 'creative' criticism and that which is truly critical differ like the experimental and analytic chemistries. Certainly Lowell is a most suggestive essayist. He sets us a-thinking, and, after a stretch of comment, halts in by-paths, or enlivens us with his sudden wit. He has the intellect, held to be a mark of greatness, that 'puts in motion the intellect of others'...

Lowell's scrutiny is sure, and his tests are apt and instant. He is a detective to be dreaded by pretenders. He wastes no reverence upon traditional errors, but no man is more impatient of sham-reform, less afraid of *odia*, whether theological, scientific, or æsthetic. As a comparative critic, there are few so well served by memory and reading...No one is a better judge of what is original. Most things have been said more than once, and he knows by whom. His standard is the manner of saying. 'In the parliament of the present,' he declares, 'every man represents a constituency of the past;' and again, 'Writers who have no past are pretty sure of having no future;' and, 'It is the man behind the words that gives them value.' He names Chaucer, Shakes-

peare, Dryden, in evidence of the truth that 'It is not the finding of a thing, but the making something of it after it is found, that is of consequence'... Striking points are frequent in his critical prose. It is Lowell who says, of Shakespeare, that the manner of a first-class poet is incommunicable, and therefore he never can found a school... His declaration, in 'Spenser,' of the qualities of voice that 'define a man as a poet,' is not to be gainsaid, and he also gives us a clever test of the worth of allegory,—it must be that which the reader 'helps to make out of his own experience.' It is true that his verdicts are not always such as we agree with, nor do they always agree among themselves. Being a poet, he is prone to express his immediate feeling without submitting it to the principles that, in fact, govern his final judgment. This imparts life to a writer, but subjects him to the charge of inconsistency, especially if it is not his habit to revise past work...

Have I not indicated that the unfailing value of Lowell's prose work consists in freedom and variety that are the true reflex of the man himself? His resources make him prodigal, and he has the brave impatience of a skilled performer who trusts his ear and is none too careful of the written score. We seem to have his first notes, and find them better than the revised drafts of other men. It is a fellow-feeling which leads him to say of Dryden, that 'one of the charms of his best writing is that everything seems struck off at a heat, as by a superior man in the best mood of his talk.' This transfer of his own nature is delightful. He *will* be free, and his censors should rate his freedom at its worth, and not hold him too rigidly to conventionalities which he understands, yet chooses to forego. Even the arrangement of his essays seems to be a chance one, but there is an art in the chance. He has given us a series of literary monographs in which Americans may take just pride, for his genius has imparted new light and freshness to the greatest themes...

Lowell's culture has not bred in him an undue respect for polish, and for established ways and forms. Precisely the opposite... It has been said that Lowell's verse and prose are marked by a manner, rather than by style, in the modern sense,—which latter I take to be an airy, elusive perfection of language and syntax, that of itself wins the reader, and upon which writers of a new school have built up reputations. The thought, the purpose,—these are the main ends with Lowell, though prose or metre suffer for it, and there is no doubt that his manner exactly repeats his habit of mind; and so in this case, as ever, the style is again the man...

Lowell, then, is a poet who seems to represent New England more variously than either of his comrades [Longfellow and Emerson]. We find in his work, as in theirs, her loyalty and moral purpose... He is, just as truly, an American of the Americans, alive to the idea and movement of the whole country, singularly independent in his tests of its men and products—from whatever section, or in however unpromising form, they chance to appear. Many have found him the surest to detect and welcome, at the time when welcome was needed and lesser

men held back, what there might be in them of worth...The world readily perceives the genius that is set off by an eccentric or turbid life. Taking advantage of this, false Amphitryons often vaunt themselves for a while. But let a true poet be born to culture and position, and have a share of things which constitute good fortune, and his rarer gift has no romantic aid to bring it into notice: its recognition comes solely through its product, and not fully until 'after some time be past.' And if Lowell be not, first of all, an original genius, I know not where to look for one. Judged by his personal bearing, who is brighter, more persuasive, more equal to the occasion and himself,—less open to Doudan's stricture upon writers who hoard and store up their thoughts for the betterment of their printed works? Lowell's treasury can stand the drafts of both speech and composition. Judged by his works, as a poet in the end must be, he is one who might gain by revision and compression. But think, as is his due, upon the high-water marks of his abundant tide, and see how enviable the record of a poet who is our most brilliant and learned critic, and who has given us our best native idyl, our best and most complete work in dialectic verse, and the noblest heroic ode that America has produced,—each and all ranking with the first of their kinds in English literature of the modern time." *Edmund Clarence Stedman, in "Poets of America."*

Books of Interest in Connection with the War

The books in this list are entered also, in fuller form and with annotations, under their proper headings in this issue of the Bulletin. They are brought together here simply to show as briefly as possible the additions of the last month which are of interest in connection with the war. The date of publication is 1918 unless otherwise stated.

Abbot, W. J. Soldiers of the sea. 359.52 A12

Allen, W. H. War fact tests for every American..... 940.91 A43

Anderson, *Mrs* I. W. (Perkins). Zigzagging..... 940.91 A54

Battine, Cecil. Military history of the war. [1916.]..... 940.913 B32

Beazley, C. R. *and others.* Russia, from the Varangians to the Bolsheviks. 947 B35

Belgium—Ministère de la justice. Reply to the German white book of the 10th May 1915..... qr 940.919 B396

Bergson, H. L. The meaning of the war. [1915.]..... 940.919 B45

Bryce, James. Essays and addresses in war time..... 940.919 B84

Catlin, A. W. "With the help of God and a few marines." 1919. ..... 940.913 C48

Chéradame, André. Essentials of an enduring victory..... 940.916 C42

Clark, J. M. *and others, ed.* Readings in the economics of war..330.9 C52

Clemenceau, G. E. B. France facing Germany. 1919.....940.919 C56
Cobb, I. S. The glory of the coming.....940.91 C62g
Council of Organizations for War Service. Opportunities for war time training for women in New York city....r 396.5 C83
Crowe, J. H. V. General Smuts' campaign in East Africa..940.913 C89
Devine, Alexander. Montenegro in history, politics and war.....949.7 D49
Dolbey, R. V. Sketches of the East Africa campaign.....940.913 D69
Dorr, *Mrs* Rheta (Childe). A soldier's mother in France..940.91 D742
Driggs, L. La T. Heroes of aviation.....940.914 D82
Easley, R. M. Germany's most successful hoax.....r 914.3 E18
Frost, Wesley. German submarine warfare.....940.915 F96
Garton foundation, London. Memorandum on the industrial situation after the war. [1916.].....qr 331 G19
Gosse, E. W. Inter arma. 1916.....824 G69i
Hamilton, C. M. Senlis. 1917.....940.919 H19
Harding, S. B. The study of the great war.....940.91 H25
Hill, D. J. Impressions of the kaiser.....92 W7411hi
Howe, F. C. The only possible peace. 1919.....330.9 H85
Huard, *Mme* Frances (Wilson). With those who wait....940.91 H87w
Hutchinson, Woods. The doctor in war.....940.917 H97
Jones, E. D. *comp.* Patriotic pieces from the great war.....808.8 J39
Kay, G. P. "Letters from Bob." [1917.].....940.914 K14
Le Goffic, Charles. General Foch at the Marne.....940.913 L54g
Low, A. M. Woodrow Wilson.....92 W7732l
McClung, *Mrs* N. L. (Mooney). Three times and out....940.917 M13
McMaster, J. B. The United States in the world war.....940.91 M21
Manwaring, G. B. If we return.....940.918 M35
Maps—Europe. Philips' strategical map of central Europe..qr 912.4 M9
Maps—Europe. The war zone in central Europe.....qr 912.4 M11
Munro, D. C. *and others, ed.* German war practices.....940.919 M96
Myers, Gustavus. The German myth.....914.3 M99
National Industrial Conference Board. Strikes in American industry in wartime.....331.89 N15
National Industrial Conference Board. Wartime employment of women in the metal trades.....331.4 N15
Nims, M. R. *comp.* Woman in the war; a bibliography..r 016.396 N35
Noyes, A. D. Financial chapters of the war. 1917.....332 N48

Pennsylvania—Labor and industry department. Pennsylvania's part in the national plan for rehabilitating and placing in industry soldiers and sailors disabled in war service. 371.91 P39

Powers, H. H. The great peace 940.916 P87

Proctor, H. G. The iron division, National guard of Pennsylvania, in the world war. 1919 ..... 940.913 P96

Richard, Paul. To the nations. 1917 ..... 940.919 R39

Sperry, E. E. & **West**, W. M. German plots and intrigues in the United States. ..... r 940.91 S75

Story of the Anzacs. 1917 ..... q 940.913 S88

United States—Library of Congress. War taxation of incomes. ..... r 336.24 U2532

War addresses from Catholic pulpit and platform 940.919 W211

Whitaker, Herman. Hunting the German shark 940.915 W62

With the R. A. M. C. in Egypt 940.917 W82

Fiction

Atkinson, *Mrs* Eleanor (Stackhouse). "Poilu." A875p

Dease, Alice. With the French Red Cross D3482w

Harraden, Beatrice. Where your heart is H286w

Waller, M. E. Out of the silences W1810

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith (Jones). The Marne W5932ma

Williamson, C. N. & **Williamson**, *Mrs* A. M. (Livingston). Everyman's land. W751e

Books Added to the Library

February 1 to March 1, 1919

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or the Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children; and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Literature

Chislett, William. **820.4 C444**

The classical influence in English literature in the 19th century, and other essays and notes. 1918. Stratford.

The same.....**r 820.4 C44**

Other essays and notes: The platonic love of Walter Pater.—The new Hellenism of Oscar Wilde. —The new Christianity of William Blake.—The influence of William Blake on W. B. Yeats.—W. V. Moody's feeling for the 17th century.—W. V. Moody and William Blake.—On Moody's men and women.—The work of Robert Bridges.—Alas, poor Yorick!—In praise of Euphranor.—W. S. Landor, E. L. Linton and Julia Landor.—The influence of Nonnus on E. B. Browning, T. L. Peacock and Walter Pater. —A minor note in Arthur Symons.—The major note in Thomas Hardy.

"Bibliography," p.7.

Couch, *Sir* Arthur Thomas Quiller. **820.4 C83**

Studies in literature. 1918. Putnam.

Contents: The commerce of thought.—Ballads.—The Horatian model in English verse.—On the terms "classical" and "romantic."—Some 17th century poets: John Donne; Herbert and Vaughan; Traherne, Crashaw and others.—The poetry of George Meredith. —The poetry of Thomas Hardy.—Coleridge. —Matthew Arnold.—Swinburne. —Charles Reade.—Patriotism in English literature.

Most of the studies were delivered at Cambridge, where the author is (1919) professor of English literature. They exhibit an engaging union of vivacity and good sense, fantasy and sanity. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

George, Walter Lionel. **808.3 G31**

A novelist on novels. 1918. Collins.

Contents: A deceptive dedication.—Litany of the novelist.—Who is the man?—Three young novelists: D. H. Lawrence; Amber Reeves; Sheila Kaye-Smith.—Form and the novel.—Sincerity: The publisher and the policeman. —Three comic giants: Tartarin; Falstaff; Münchausen.—The esperanto of art.—The twilight of genius.

Also published under the title "Literary chapters."

Author criticizes as too prudish the attitude of the modern novel, of the English public and of the average professional writer toward the treatment of sex.

Gosse, Edmund William. **824 G69i**

Inter arma; being essays written in time of war. 1916. Scribner.

Contents: War and literature.—The unity of France.—The desecration of French monuments.—The Napoleonic wars in English poetry.—War poetry in France.—A French satirist in England.—The neutrality of Sweden.

Appeared in "Edinburgh review," v.220–223, Oct. 1914–Jan. 1916.

Jones, Edna D. *comp.* **808.8 J39**

Patriotic pieces from the great war. 1918. Penn. Pub. Co.

Verse and prose, breathing the spirit of sacrifice and love of liberty and justice.

Maeterlinck, Maurice. **844 M24th**

Thoughts from Maeterlinck, chosen and arranged by E. S. Sutro. 1903. Dodd.

Contents: The inner life.—Happiness.—Justice.—Morality.—Silence.—Destiny and fatality.—Wisdom and reason.—Duty and self-sacrifice.—Beauty.—Love.—Women.—The past.—The future.—The sage.—The life of the bee.—Literature.—Drama.

In this selection, "we are continually brought into contact with a mind which broods and understands as well as a mind subject to lightning intuitions." *Academy, 1903.*

Masson, Thomas Lansing, *comp.* **808.7 M46**

Best short stories. 1918. Doubleday.

Collection of humorous anecdotes.

Poetry

Cook, Howard Willard. **811.09 C77**

Our poets of to-day. 1918. Moffat. (Modern American writers.)

The same.....r 811.09 C77

Brief biographical and appreciative sketches of American poets, most of whom are still living (1919), together with selections from their writings. Includes a few Canadians.

Fineman, Hayim. **r 821 D29zf**

John Davidson; a study of the relation of his ideas to his poetry. 1916. University of Pennsylvania.

"Bibliography," p.49–51.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania.

Frothingham, Robert, *comp.* **821.08 F97**

Songs of men; an anthology. 1918. Houghton.

British, American and Canadian verse which "sings the Great Outdoors."

Letts, Winifred M. **821 L65s**

Songs from Leinster. [1914.] McKay.

Verse which reflects Irish life and spirit.

Masefield, John. **821 M44po**

Poems and plays. 2v. 1918. Macmillan.

v.1. Poems: Salt-water ballads; Miscellaneous poems; The everlasting mercy; The widow in the Bye street; Dauber; The daffodil fields; Sonnets and other poems; Lollingdon downs, and other poems.—Rosas.

v.2. Plays: The Campden wonder; Mrs Harrison; The locked chest; The sweeps of 98.—The tragedy of Nan.—The tragedy of Pompey the Great.—The faithful.—Philip the king.—Good Friday.

The same.....r 821 M44

Selver, P. *comp.* **891.71 S46**

Modern Russian poetry, texts and translations; selected and translated with an introduction. 1917. Paul.

Contents: K. D. Balmont.—Alexander Block.—Valery Bryusov.—Ivan Bunin.—Zinaida Hippius.—M. A. Lokhvitskaya.—D. S. Merezhzovsky.—N. M. Minsky.—F. K. Sologub.—V. S. Solovyóv.

Russian and English text.

Selections from poetry of the latter half of the 19th and the early part of the 20th centuries. The introduction gives a brief sketch of the writers represented.

Swinburne, Algernon Charles. q 821 S97sp

Springtide of life; poems of childhood, with a preface by Edmund Gosse; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. 1918. Lippincott.

Wiles, James W. *tr.* 891.892 W71

Serbian songs and poems; chords of the Yugoslav harp. [1918.] Allen.

Drama. Theatre

Hamlin, Mary P. & **Arliss,** George. 812 H22

Hamilton; a play in four acts. 1918. Baker.

Kosor, Josip. 891.892 K39

People of the universe; four Serbo-Croatian plays. 1917. Hendersons.

Contents: The woman.—Passion's furnace.—Reconciliation.—The invincible ship.

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. 792.5 M175

Patriotic drama in your town; a manual of suggestions. 1918. Holt.

"Other American dramatic material for outdoor celebrations," p.133–135.

Treats Americanization through drama, community theatres, the production of historical pageants, patriotic celebrations for national holidays and community celebrations for Christmas.

O'Brien, Seumas. 822 O12

Duty, and other Irish comedies. 1916. Little.

Other Irish comedies: Jurisprudence.—Magnanimity.—Matchmakers.—Retribution.

Fiction

Atkinson, *Mrs* Eleanor (Stackhouse). A875p

"Poilu," a dog of Roubaix. Harper.

Poilu belonged to a French peasant family and was used to draw the little cart in which "Madame" took her fruit and vegetables to market. The delightful story of this thrifty family before the European war is followed by a very different one—the havoc wrought by German occupation.

B4674b

Best short stories of 1918, and the Yearbook of the American short story; ed. by E. J. O'Brien. Small.

Contents: A simple act of piety, by Achmed Abdullah.—Cruelties, by E. S. Babcock.—Buster, by K. H. Brown.—The open window, by C. C. Dobie.—Blind vision, by M. M. Freedley.—Imagination, by G. H. Gerould.—In Maulmain fever-ward, by George Gilbert.—The father's hand, by George Humphrey.—The visit of the master, by Arthur Johnson.—In the open code, by Burton Kline.—The willow walk, by Sinclair Lewis.—The story Vinton heard at Mallorie, by K. P. Moseley.—The toast to 45, by W. D. Pelley.—Extra men, by Harrison Rhodes.—Solitaire, by F. C. Springer.—The dark hour, by W. D. Steele.—The bird of Serbia, by Julian Street.—At Isham's, by E. C. Venable.—De Vilmarte's luck, by M. H. Vorse.—The white battalion, by F. G. Wood.

Yearbook contains Index of short stories for 1918.

Blackwood, Algernon. B517g

Garden of survival [a novel]. Dutton.

Written on the thesis that though the dead do not return, that which was beautiful and sincere in their lives continues to manifest itself in new understanding on the part of those who are left.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **B5412s**

Sónnica; tr. from the Spanish by Frances Douglas. Duffield.

Historical novel, the scene of which is laid principally in and about the wealthy African city of Saguntum at the time of its siege by Hannibal.

Bojer, Johan. **B597g**

The great hunger; tr. from the Norwegian by W. J. A. Worster and C. Archer. Moffat.

Story of Peer Holm, whose soul's hunger for the divine on earth attains its goal, not through his fight for education, his success as a master engineer, his happiness in love, but through disaster, suffering and sacrifice.

Caldwell, *Mrs* Willie (Walker). **C131d**

Donald McElroy, Scotch Irishman. Jacobs.

Story of the Scotch-Irish in the American revolution.

Couperus, Louis. **C839d**

Dr Adriaan; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. Dodd. (Books of the small souls.)

Somber but well-written story of a strong soul among small souls. On Dr Adriaan rests the burden of a large family of high-strung, sensitive, but neurotic relatives and of a wife physically healthy but below the level of the others spiritually. It is the fourth and last of the volumes forming "The books of the small souls."

Cunningham, Albert Benjamin. **C922m**

The manse at Barren Rocks. Doran.

The youngest son of the Baptist minister in a quaint, quiet village at the foot of the West Virginia hills, tells the story of his boyhood, made wholesome by a sportsman-like acceptance of conditions and by a strong, binding affection.

Dease, Alice. **D3482w**

With the French Red Cross. Kenedy.

Stories of the influence of the Roman Catholic religion on the lives of certain soldiers in the European war.

Goodwin, Ernest. **G632c**

The caravan man. Houghton.

Romance of a London artist who temporarily abandons his studio and wanders over the country in a caravan.

Gray, David, *b.* 1870. **G816b**

The boomerang; a novel based on the play of the same name. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.96, May–Oct. 1918.

Story of a young doctor who prescribes for a love-sick boy, only to find himself attacked by the same malady.

Harraden, Beatrice. **H286w**

Where your heart is. Dodd.

Story of a dealer in antique jewelry and precious stones, who, through her association with a number of unselfish relief workers in Holland and in England during the European war, gradually loses her greed and her passion for her treasures.

Hergesheimer, Joseph. **H469j**

Java Head. Knopf.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.191, Oct. 5–Nov. 9, 1918.

Story of Salem in the days of the clippers. The action centres about Gerrit Ammidon, a young ship master, who, to the horror of his family, returns from a long absence, with a high-born Chinese wife.

Kyne, Peter Bernard. **K448v**

Valley of the giants [a novel]. Doubleday.

Story of the California redwood forests, with a wholesome atmosphere of outdoor work. The action centres about two families competing in the lumber business.

London, Jack. **L822jo**

John Barleycorn. Grosset.

Autobiographical narrative of a man who, throughout the varied experiences of his life, has fallen an easy victim to drink.

London, Jack. **L822r**

The Red one [and other stories]. Macmillan.

Other stories: The hussy.—Like Argus of the ancient times.—The princess.

MacConnell, Sarah Warder. **M138m**

Many mansions. Houghton.

Story of a passionately aspiring girl who becomes an interior decorator and "does" many houses before she has one of her own.

Merwin, Samuel. **M6394he**

Henry is twenty; a further episodic history of Henry Calverly, 3rd. Bobbs.

Continuation of the author's "Temperamental Henry." After many struggles and misunderstandings, the hero, "driven by an emotional dynamo," apparently achieves success both in writing and in love.

Noyes, Alfred. **N487w**

Walking shadows; sea tales and others. Stokes.

Contents: Prelude.—The light-house.—Uncle Hyacinth.—The creative impulse.—The man from Buffalo.—The "Lusitania" waits.—The log of the "Evening star."—Goblin peaches.—May Margaret.—Marooned.—The garden on the cliff.—The hand of the master.

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. **O265c**

The curious quest. Little.

Story of the experiences of a young millionaire, who leaves his luxurious surroundings for a year in order to prove that he can earn his own living.

Tillier, Claude. **T467m**

My Uncle Benjamin; tr. by A. S. Seltzer. Boni.

A figure of delight, an epicurean who pushed intoxication to the point of philosophy. The scene is a sleepy French village at the end of the eighteenth century. Numerous silhouettes decorate the text. *Condensed from Nation, 1918.*

Waller, Mary Ella. **W1810**

Out of the silences. Little.

The main thread of the story is the history of Bob Collamore, an American boy, whose childhood is spent among a tribe of Cree Indians, living just over the Canadian border line. After his return to the white man's world, he answers the call of freedom which takes him and some of his Indian friends to fight with the Canadian army in the European war. *Condensed from New York times, 1918.*

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith (Jones). **W5932ma**

The Marne. Appleton.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.191, Oct. 26, 1918.
Story of the influence of the war on a wealthy American boy.

White, Stewart Edward. **W6362ad**

Adventures of Bobby Orde. Grosset.

Bobby is a sturdy, well intentioned boy whose mind constantly seeks new worlds to conquer. The story contains many useful outdoor facts and is marked by an atmosphere of right living.

White, William Allen. **W6371in**

In the heart of a fool. Macmillan.

Story of a western town which came into being immediately after the Civil war and in fifty years developed into a flourishing place with all the social and economic complications of the present day. The action, as well as the moral, is bound up with the various characters, and especially with the career of Tom Van Dorn, whose only god is power. *Condensed from New York times, 1918.*

Wilkins, Mary Eleanor, *afterward Mrs* Freeman. **W728e**

Edgewater people. Harper.

Contents: Sarah Edgewater.—The old man of the field.—The voice of the clock.—Value received.—The flowering bush.—The outside of the house.—The liar.—Sour sweetings.—Both cheeks.—The soldier man.—The ring with the green stone.—"A retreat to the goal."

Williamson, Charles Norris, & **Williamson,** *Mrs* A. M. (Livingston). **W751e**

Everyman's land. Doubleday.

War torn cities of France form a picturesque background to the romance of Mary O'Malley, impostor, sister, sweetheart.

Willsie, *Mrs* Honoré McCue. **W762b**

Benefits forgot; a story of Lincoln and mother love. Stokes.

Fine Arts

Historical gardens in Kyoto. [2v.] **qb 710 H62**

Plates, with descriptive text in English and Japanese.

Lawson, Mildred H. *comp.* **r 016.7 L42**

Annotated list of books on the arts for the teacher and student; rev. by R. B. Farnum. 1917. University of the State of New York.

Martin, Fredrik Robert. **qr 745 M42**

Miniature painting and painters of Persia, India and Turkey from the 8th to the 18th century. 2v. 1912. Quaritch.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Plates.

"List of authorities referred to by the author," v.1, p.143–144.

Discussion of various schools of painting, and original illuminations now existing, chiefly in manuscripts, which serves as an introduction to the excellent reproductions contained in the second volume.

New York (city), **Metropolitan Museum of Art.** **r 708.1 N26hn**

Handbook of the classical collection, by G. M. A. Richter. 1917.

"Bibliography," p.19–34.

Richmond, L. & **Littlejohns,** J. **qr 741 R42**

Art of painting in pastel, with introduction by Frank Brangwyn. [1917.] Pitman.

Illustrations and discussion of the application of dry color to the reproduction of still life, flowers, landscape and figure.

Van Vechten, Carl. **780.946 V21**

Music of Spain. 1918. Knopf.

"Notes on the text," p.145–193.

Treats of Spanish opera, dance music, folk songs and the zarzuela, a one-act piece in which the music is interrupted by spoken dialogue and national dances, and discusses at length the ballet, "The land of joy," and various performances of "Carmen."

Architecture

Bréhier, Louis. b 726 B72

La cathédrale de Reims; une œuvre française. 1916.

"Bibliographie," p.267–270.

History of the cathedral and description of its architecture, decoration and sculpture, by which the author seeks to reveal the intellectual, religious, artistic and social spirit of which Rheims was the loftiest expression. Excellent illustrations.

Comes, John Theodore. q 726 C73

Catholic art and architecture; a lecture to seminarians. 1918. [Privately printed. Pittsburgh.]

"References," p.23.

Amusements

Burchenal, Elizabeth, *ed.* q 793.3 B89am

American country-dances; 28 contra-dances, largely from the New England states; piano arrangements by E. H. Burchenal. v.1. 1918. Schirmer.

Hall, Albert Neely. 790 H16c

Carpentry & mechanics for boys; up-to-the-minute handicraft. 1918. Lothrop.

The same..... j 790 H16c

Contents: The home workshop.—War toys and mechanical toys.—Back yard and camp craft.—Garden craft.

Includes plans for household conveniences and furniture, flower boxes, garden accessories and bird houses. Many illustrations and working drawings.

Lasker, Eduard. 794.1 L34c

Chess and checkers, the way to mastership; complete instructions for the beginner, valuable suggestions for the advanced player. 1918. Appleton.

Shubert, A. B. 799 S56

Art of trapping; a complete description of the North American fur bearers, their habits, range, how to make a success of trapping and other information of great value to the trapper and fur collector. 1917. Privately printed.

Science

California—State mining bureau. r 557.94 C13p

Preliminary report. no.3. 1918.

551 E95

The evolution of the earth and its inhabitants; a series of lectures delivered before the Yale chapter of the Sigma Xi during the academic year 1916–1917, by Joseph Barrell [and others]. 1918. Yale University Press.

Contents: The origin of the earth, by Joseph Barrell.—The earth's changing surface and climate, by Charles Schuchert.—The origin of life, by L. L. Woodruff.—The pulse of life, by R. S. Lull.—Climate and the evolution of civilization, by Ellsworth Huntington.

Ferry, Ervin Sidney. **530.8 F42**

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v.1. Fundamental measurements, properties of matter and optics.

Gardiner, John Stanley, *ed.* **qr 591.954 G17**

Fauna and geography of the Maldive and Laccadive archipelagoes; being the account of the work carried on and of the collections made by an expedition during the years 1899 and 1900. 2v. 1901–06. Cambridge University Press.

Garner, James Bert. **r 553.28 G18**

The chemical possibilities of natural gas. [1918. Heer.]

Presented at the annual meeting of the Natural Gas Association of America, Pittsburgh, May 22–23, 1918.

Molinari, Ettore. **r 546 M79c**

Chimica inorganica. Ed.4, rev. & enl. pt.1. 1918. (Trattato di chimica generale ed applicata all' industria, v.1, pt.1.)

Mathematics

Macfarlane, Alexander. **510.9 M15**

Lectures on ten British mathematicians of the 19th century. 1916. Wiley. (Mathematical monographs, no.17.)

Contents: George Peacock.—Augustus De Morgan.—Sir W. R. Hamilton.—George Boole.—Arthur Cayley.—W. K. Clifford.—H. J. S. Smith.—J. J. Sylvester.—T. P. Kirkman.—Isaac Todhunter.

Sherwin, Henry, *ed.* **r 510.8 S55**

Sherwin's mathematical tables contrived after a most comprehensive method, containing Dr Wallis's account of logarithms, Dr Halley's and Mr Sharp's way of constructing them, with Dr Newton's contraction of Briggs's logarithms, viz. A table of logarithms of the numbers from 1 to 101000, with the means to find readily the logarithm of any number, and the number of any logarithm, to seven places of figures, and Tables of natural and logarithmic sines, tangents, secants and versed sines to every minute of the quadrant, with the explanation and use prefixed; carefully revised and corrected by William Gardiner. Ed. 4. 1761. Mount.

Useful Arts

Bradley, Alice. **643.2 B68**

Thirty-cents-a-day; 60 menus for meals that are nourishing, varied and delicious, carefully selected to cost only 30 cents a day for each person. 1917. Woman's Home Companion.

Whipple, Harvey Mixer. **666.8 W62**

Concrete stone manufacture. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1918. Concrete-Cement Age Pub. Co.

Thoroughly practical manual of factory methods of manufacturing concrete blocks and ornamental forms. Brief attention to commercial problems.

Medicine, Physiology, Hygiene

Huggins, G. Martin. r 617.3 H89

Amputation stumps; their care and after treatment. 1918. Frowde. (Oxford war primers.)

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Burns and their treatment, including dermatitis from high explosives. 1918. Frowde. (Oxford war primers.)

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Bond, Alexander Russell. 620 B62

American boys' engineering book. 1918. Lippincott. (Lippincott's how-to-do-things series.)

Contents: Fitting up the workshop.—Machine tools for the workshop.—What a boy should know of the stars.—Surveying, sounding and signaling.—Roads and railroads.—Navigation improvements on Big Bear pond.—Wharves and bridges.—Water power.—Building construction.—Electric power.—Weather bureau.

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Cook, Clarence Westgate. r 623.83408 C77

Steel shipbuilder's handbook; an encyclopedia of the names of parts, tools, operations, trades, abbreviations, etc., used in the building of steel ships. 1918. Longmans.

Nicholson, R. T. 629.1135 N31

The book of the Ford; how Ford owners can get the best out of their cars, ensuring the running of a simple and easily controlled car with economy and efficiency. Ed.3. [1917?] Temple Press.

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Pender, Harold. 621.3 P38e

Electricity and magnetism for engineers. pt.1. 1918. McGraw.

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"This book covers substantially the same ground as that of the author's 'Principles of Electrical Engineering'...1911. The method of treatment, however, is distinctly different, the various laws and relations are more fully discussed and a greater number of practical applications are given." *Preface.*

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Index to general subject matter and authors of Bulletins, Technical papers and Miners' circulars, 1910–1918, by U. B. White [and] Supplemental index, Jan. 1–Oct. 31, 1918. [1918.]

Mimeograph copy.

With this are bound "U. S. bureau of mines publications; authors' index [to Oct. 1916]," and "Bureau of mines publications; subject index [to May 15, 1917]."

Van Gaasbeek, Richard Montgomery. 623.831 V18

Practical course in wooden boat and ship building; the fundamental principles and practical methods described in detail, especially written for carpenters and other woodworkers who desire to engage in boat or ship building, and as a text-book for schools. 1918. Drake. (Drake's mechanical books.)

Based on a course at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Describes methods employed in building one boat, gives illustrations and some general information on shipbuilding and includes a glossary.

Agriculture

Canada—Experimental farms. qr 630.6 C16r

Reports for the year ending March 31, 1916. 1917.

Washburn, Frederic Leonard. 632.6 W27

Injurious insects and useful birds; successful control of farm pests. 1918. Lippincott. (Lippincott's farm manuals.)

Based on lengthy study of economic entomology. Deals very briefly with a few insectivorous birds and predatory mammals.

Widtsoe, John Andreas, & **Stewart,** George, *agronomist, ed.* 630.973 W67

Western agriculture. 1918. Webb.

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Text-book which has much of general value, though certain problems are considered especially with reference to the western half of the American continent.

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Babcock, George D. 658.7 B11

The Taylor system in Franklin management, application and results; in collaboration with Reginald Trautschold. 1917. The Engineering Magazine Co. (Industrial management library.)

Describes the development of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company under the Frederick W. Taylor system of works management.

The same. Ed.2. 1918. ..... r 658.7 B11

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Modern business; a series of texts prepared as part of the modern business course and service of the Alexander Hamilton Institute; ed. by J. F. Johnson. 24v. 1918. Alexander Hamilton Institute.

v.1. Business and the man, by J. F. Johnson.
v.2. Economics of business: Production, consumption and value, by J. F. Johnson; Exchange and distribution, by F. L. McVey.
v.3. Organization and control, by C. W. Gerstenberg.
v.4. Factory and office administration, by Lee Galloway.
v.5. Marketing methods, by R. S. Butler.
v.6. Advertising principles, by H. F. DeBower.
v.7. Salesmanship and sales management, by J. G. Jones.
v.8. Credit and the credit man, by P. B. Wahlstad.
v.9. Accounting principles, by T. W. Mitchell.
v.10. Cost finding, by D. S. Kimball.
v.11. Corporation finance, by W. H. Walker.
v.12. Business correspondence, by Harrison McJohnston.
v.13. Advertising campaigns, by Mac Martin.
v.14. Railway traffic, by E. J. Clapp.
v.15. Foreign trade and shipping, by E. W. Zimmermann.
v.16. Banking, by M. B. Foster.
v.17. Domestic and foreign exchange, by E. L. S. Patterson.
v.18. Insurance and real estate: Insurance, by E. R. Hardy; Real estate, by Walter Lindner.
v.19. Merchandising, by J. B. Swinney.
v.20. The exchanges and speculation, by A. W. Atwood.
v.21. Accounting practice and auditing, by J. T. Madden.
v.22. Financial and business statements, by Leo Greendlinger.
v.23. Investment, by E. D. Jones.
v.24. Business and the government, by J. W. Jenks.

Supersedes the 12-volume set published in 1915–16 (r 658 M76).

Shelp, Blanche Baird. r 016.651 S54

Office methods. 1918. Wilson. (Practical bibliographies.)

A list of references to books and periodicals on office management and methods.

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Bax, Ernest Belfort. 92 B331b

Reminiscences and reflexions of a mid and late Victorian. [1918.] Allen.

The larger portion of the book is composed of literary portraits of the more prominent celebrities in the socialistic world during the last two decades of the nineteenth century. The author came intimately in contact with such men as Hyndman, Joynes, William Morris, Bernard Shaw, Jaurès, Adler, and his studies of them are real estimates. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

Mr Bax is (1919) barrister-at-law, Middle Temple.

Bismarck, Karl Otto Eduard Leopold, *fürst* von. 92 B497r

Robertson, Charles Grant. Bismarck. 1918. Constable. (Makers of the 19th century.)

"Bibliography," p.506–512.

Study of Bismarck's statecraft and of Bismarck himself as one of the makers of modern Europe and of the German nation and empire. Conclusions and judgments expressed were formed before the outbreak of the European war and based on exhaustive study. *Condensed from preface.*

92 F895co

The confessions of Frederick the Great and the life of Frederick the Great, by Heinrich von Treitschke, now for the first time tr. into English; ed. with a topical and historical introduction by Douglas Sladen. 1915. Putnam.

Treitschke points out that "the mainspring in this mighty nature is the ruthless, terrible German directness."

Lafayette, Marie Adrienne Françoise (de Noailles) *marquise* de. 92 L1441g

Guilhou, Marguerite. Life of Adrienne d'Ayen, marquise de La Fayette; tr. from the French by S. R. Fuller. 1918. Seymour.

The marquise shared the liberal ideas of her husband and took an active interest in his championship of the American cause and of political reform in France. The author makes a brief, vivid sketch of her childhood, her early married life, her heroic sharing of her husband's imprisonment during the French revolution, and her life following their release, up to her death in 1807.

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Grierson, Francis. Abraham Lincoln, the practical mystic. 1918. Lane.

The spiritual foundations of Lincoln's character and his invincible trust in the Divine will.

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Robinson, Luther Emerson. Abraham Lincoln as a man of letters. 1918. Reilly.

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"Bibliographical note," p.335–336.

Discussion of the elements which contributed to Lincoln's simple, eloquent diction, as revealed in various addresses.

Montagu, *Lady* Mary (Pierrepont) Wortley. 92 M845mo

Best letters; ed. with a dedicatory letter to Lady Montagu by Octave Thanet. 1890. McClurg.

Selected with a view to their literary attractiveness, the light they throw on Lady Montagu's personality and their value as free-hand pictures of the time.

Skriabin, Aleksandr Nikolaevich. **92 S6292h**

Hull, Arthur Eaglefield. A great Russian tone-poet, Scriabin. 1918. Paul. (Library of music and musicians.)

Bibliography of Scriabin's works, p.275–293.

Discussion of the life and works of Scriabin (1871–1915), who belonged to the school of modernists in music.

Many brief illustrations from his compositions.

William II, *German emperor and king of Prussia.* **92 W7411hi**

Hill, David Jayne. Impressions of the kaiser. 1918. Harper.

Contents: The sources of the kaiser's power.—The kaiser's methods of personal control.—The kaiser as a stage-manager.—The kaiser under fire.—The kaiser's reversion to type.—The kaiser and his people.—The kaiser's attitude toward war and peace.—The kaiser's efforts for British neutrality.—The kaiser's double diplomacy.—The kaiser's responsibility for the war.—Epilogue.—Illustrative documents.

The policies and ideals of the kaiser, the chief of which is to be esteemed an efficient war lord, are thoughtfully set forth by the author who spent the years 1888–90 and 1908–14 in Germany. In the first period he saw the kaiser as his people saw him; in the second, as American ambassador, he had intimate contact with him.

Wilson, Woodrow. **92 W7732l**

Low, Alfred Maurice. Woodrow Wilson; an interpretation. 1918. Little.

Contents: The beginning of reform.—Agitation and unrest.—The man.—The enigma.—A pledge to humanity.—The first year of leadership.—America at the outbreak of war.—"Too proud to fight."—The evangelist.—America in the war.—The war president.—History and the verdict.

"May be roughly defined as the work of selecting the best evidence of Mr. Wilson's presidential policy before, during and in the war, and giving a plausible human source to it...Mr. Low builds up a strong silent figure." *New republic, 1918.*

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Hargrave, Mary. **927.8 H26**

Earlier French musicians, 1632–1834. 1917. Paul. (Library of music and musicians.)

Contents: J. B. Lully.—J. P. Rameau.—The clavecin composers, 1600–1768.—A. E. M. Grétry.—E. N. Méhul.—J. F. Lesueur.—Luigi Cherubini.—F. A. Boieldieu.

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Easley, Ralph Montgomery. **r 914.3 E18**

Germany's most successful hoax; how Germany imposed upon the world the myth of her supremacy in social progress, industry and invention and arts and sciences; Germany's boasts *vs.* the facts. 1918. Privately printed.

Myers, Gustavus. **914.3 M99**

The German myth; the falsity of Germany's "social progress" claims. 1918. Boni.

Contents: Germany's sinister propaganda.—Oppression of the farmers.—The hard-driven, underpaid workers.—Industrial enslavement of women and children.—Wretched housing conditions.—Chronic underfeeding and great infant mortality.—The large extent of pauperism.—Counterfeit "social insurance."—Teaching mental and social servitude.

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Europe—Travel and Description

Burke, Thomas. 914.21 B91

Nights in London. 1918. Holt.

Contents: Nocturnal.—An entertainment night (Round the halls).—A Chinese night (Limehouse).—A domestic night (Clapham Common) —A lonely night (Kingsland Road).—A musical night (The opera, the promenades). A Jewish night (Whitechapel). —A happy night (Surbiton and Battersea).—A worker's night (The Isle of Dogs).— A charitable night (east, west, north, south).—A French night (Old Crompton street). —An Italian night (Clerkenwell).—A basher's night (Hoxton).— A down-stream night (Blackwall).—An art night (Chelsea).—A Russian night (Stepney).—A Scandinavian night (Shadwell).—A Sunday night (anywhere).—At random.

Edwards, George Wharton. q 914.344 E31

Alsace-Lorraine; described and pictured by G. W. Edwards. 1918. Penn Pub. Co.

"Bibliography," p.336.

"The author has wandered about all through Alsace-Lorraine, he has watched the people and talked with them, he knows their customs and costumes, his love of the quaint mediaeval cities breathes through his narratives and gives beauty to his pictures." *New York times, 1918.*

Piccoli, Raffaello, *ed.* 914.5 P54

Book of Italy, under the auspices of Her Majesty Queen Elena of Italy, with an introduction by Viscount Bryce. [1916.] Stokes.

Essays, sketches and poems, chiefly by British authors, artists and musicians who show their love for Italy, the ancient home of civilization. Some music is included, and the illustrations are exceptionally good. *Condensed from Spectator, 1916.*

Compiled to raise money for the Italian Red-cross and for the Italian soldiers' and sailors' families in Great Britain.

Trevor, Roy. 914.97 T73

Montenegro, a land of warriors. 1913. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

The same.....j 914.97 T73

Brief account of the country and of the life and customs of the people. Colored illustrations show the native costumes.

Other Countries—Travel and Description

Banfield, E. J. 919.43 B22t

Tropic days. [1918.] Unwin.

Sketches of the life, the beauties and the curiosities of a North Queensland island —a region of mystery and romance.

Many illustrations.

Kirtland, Lucian Swift. 915.2 K29

Samurai trails; a chronicle of wanderings on the Japanese high road. 1918. Doran.

Mr Kirtland views his adventures in a whimsical manner that makes the narrative of his tramp through little known byways of Japan a charming book to read. Curious Japanese customs take on a new meaning. *Condensed from New York times, 1919.*

MacMillan, Donald Baxter. 919.8 M21

Four years in the white north. 1918. Harper.

Five of the seven appendices are by W. E. Ekblaw.

Record of the discoveries of the author during his expedition (1913–17) to previously unexplored portions of the Arctic regions.

Schoenrich, Otto. 917.293 S36

Santo Domingo; a country with a future. 1918. Macmillan.

Bibliography, pref. p.6–7.

Historical account of the island from 1492 to 1918 and discussion of such topics as topography and climate, flora and fauna, the people, religion, education and literature, commerce, government, debt. The author was secretary to the commissioner sent by the United States in 1905 to investigate the financial condition of Santo Domingo.

Maps

Maps—Europe. qr 912.4 M9

Philips' strategical map of central Europe. Philip.

Size, 83 x 67⅞ inches, folded in folio cover; scale, 18 miles to 1 inch.

Compiled from continental staff maps and other official sources, showing fortresses, fortified towns, naval arsenals, forts and redoubts.

Maps—Europe. (1918.) qr 912.4 M11

The war zone in central Europe [map showing the western, Italian, Balkan, Roumanian and Eastern battle fronts, 1914–18]. 1918. Rand.

Roll map; size, 41¼ x 60¼ inches; scale, approximately 27½ miles to 1 inch.

Maps—France (1913?) qr 912.44 M8

Bartholomew's reduced survey map of N. E. France, Belgium and the Rhine. Bartholomew.

Size, 20⅛ x 28½ inches; folded in 8° cover; scale, 16 English miles to 1 inch.

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Dillon, Philip Robert. 973 D58

American anniversaries; every day in the year, presenting 750 events in United States history from the discovery of America to the present day. 1918. Privately printed.

The same.....r 973 D58

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The missions and missionaries of California. 3v. 1908–13. Barry.

v.1. Lower California.

v.2–3. Upper California.

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The author, a Franciscan who labored for many years as a successful Indian missionary in California and other places, has produced a clearly written work founded on original documents.

Pennsylvania—Gettysburg battle-field commission. 973.7 P399f

Fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg; report of the Pennsylvania commission, Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 31, 1913 [ed. by L. E. Beitler]. 1913.

The same. (In its Pennsylvania at Gettysburg, v.3.)...r 973.7 P3999a

Simpson, Mabel Elizabeth. 907 S61

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"Practical experience of a teacher of American history in a Rochester junior high school. By 'supervised study' Miss Simpson means the daily coöperation of pupil and teacher, not only in the acquisition of information, but also in the mechanical management of the recitations." *Nation, 1918.*

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Atkins, Gaius Glenn. 956.9 A87

Jerusalem past and present, the city of undying memories. 1918. Revell.

Sketch of the changing fortunes and of the religious associations of the city from the Hebrew invasion of Palestine in the 13th century B. C. to the time of the crusades. The last chapter considers the "New Jerusalem."

Bevan, Edwyn Robert. 935 B46

The land of the two rivers. 1918. Arnold.

Sketch of Mesopotamia's place in history from 3000 B. C. till it came under Turkish rule in the 13th century A. D.

Coleman, Frederic Abernethy. 950 C68

Far East unveiled; an inner history of events in Japan and China in the year 1916. 1918. Cassell.

Evidence which the author, an independent American journalist, gathered in 1916 from Japanese and Chinese statesmen, from Japanese officials, merchants, manufacturers and journalists, and from British and American residents. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

Rihbany, Abraham Mitrie. 956.9 R45

America save the Near East. 1918. Beacon Press.

Contents: The new outlook.—Will America go to the Near East?—The East's human assets.—"Spheres of influence."—The pride of race.—Foreign allegiances.—The Zionist movement.—A form of government.—Possible objections.

A plea to America, in a spirit of unselfishness, to be a liberator and educator of the oppressed people of Syria, and to lead them to a state of "self-determination."

Europe—History

Beazley, Charles Raymond, *and others.* 947 B35

Russia, from the Varangians to the Bolsheviks, with an introduction by Ernest Barker. 1918. Clarendon Press.

Contents: From the beginning to 1504, by Raymond Beazley.—From 1505 to 1800, by Nevill Forbes.—From 1801 to 1917, by G. A. Birkett.

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Devine, Alexander. 949.7 D49

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Contents: Early history of Montenegro.—The reign of Prince Nicholas up to the granting of the constitution in 1905.—Montenegro a kingdom.—The first and second Balkan wars.—The world war.—After the fall of Montenegro.—The present situation.

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Brief popular account of Montenegro's heroic struggles and her oppression by the Austrians, written for the purpose of awakening interest in her fortunes.

European War

Allen, William Harvey. 940.91 A43

War fact tests for every American. 1918. World Book Co.

Contents: Why we are at war.—Our peace aims.—Home town war facts.—Home state war facts.—Home country war facts.—World war facts.—After-the-war needs.—Commencement suggestions, etc.

"Sources of free aids to teachers and students," p.96.

Anderson, *Mrs* Isabel Weld (Perkins). 940.91 A54

Zigzagging. 1918. Houghton.

Record of the varied experiences of an American worker in a canteen, in a movable hospital within a few miles of the trenches and in base hospitals, on the western front during the European war.

Battine, Cecil. 940.913 B32

Military history of the war, from the declaration of war to the close of the campaign of August 1914. v.1. [1916.] Hodder.

Belgium—Ministère de la justice. qr 940.919 B396

Reply to the German white book of the 10th May 1915, "Die völkerrechtswidrige führung des belgischen volkskriegs." 1918. [Causton.]

Bergson, Henri Louis. 940.919 B45

The meaning of the war, life & matter in conflict. [1915.] Unwin.

Contents: Introduction.—Life and matter at war.—The force which wastes and that which does not waste.

Bryce, James. 940.919 B84

Essays and addresses in war time. 1918. Macmillan.

Contents: Neutral nations and the war.—The attitude of Great Britain in the present war.—The war state; its mind and its methods.—War and human progress.—Presidential address delivered to the British Academy, June 30, 1915.—Presidential address delivered to the British Academy, July 14, 1916.—The principle of nationality and its applications.—Concerning a peace league.

Catlin, Albertus Wright. 940.913 C28

"With the help of God and a few marines" [written] with the collaboration of W. A. Dyer. 1919. Doubleday.

Activities of the American marines up to and including the victories of Belleau wood and Chateau-Thierry, as narrated by the commander of the sixth regiment of marines at Belleau wood.

Chéradame, André. 940.916 C42

Essentials of an enduring victory. 1918. Scribner.

Contents: How the Germans deceive allied public opinion.—How the Germans, if they secure an armistice, count upon carrying off the victory as a consequence of the economic condition created in Europe by four years of war.—Pangermany's probable military strength and its weakness at the outset of the fifth year of war.—Why the allies of Germany have thought it was to their interest to act with her.—Conclusions.

Clemenceau, Georges Eugène Benjamin. 940.919 C56

France facing Germany; speeches and articles; tr. from the French by E. H. Wright. 1919. Dutton.

Contents: Alsace-Lorraine, Morocco, peace with Germany.—The three-year law, the conference of Berne, the Zabern affair, Hansi.—The war, declaration and the preliminary operations.—From Charleroi to the Marne.—The first winter campaign, the Yser, the war in the trenches.—The war of endurance.—A visit to the trenches, the Champagne offensive.—The second winter campaign, the loan.—Verdun.

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. 940.91 C62g

The glory of the coming; what mine eyes have seen of Americans in action in this year of grace and allied endeavor. 1918. Doran.

As a reporter and interpreter, not as a humorist, Mr Cobb brings something new into his account of American achievements in France in the spring of 1918, for he sees in events that which not everyone has seen and makes the reader see it too.

Crowe, John Henry Verinder. 940.913 C89

General Smuts' campaign in East Africa, with an introduction by J. C. Smuts. 1918. Murray.

The author commanded the Royal Artillery in the campaign of 1916. His account does justice both to the able and resolute strategy of General Smuts and to the fine spirit of the soldiers who had to fight not only against the enemy but also against nature, disease and difficulties of transportation. Four maps.

Dolbey, Robert Valentine. 940.913 D69

Sketches of the East Africa campaign. 1918. Murray.

Author was a surgeon with General Smuts's army in the campaign of 1916. His sketches reveal the conditions, atmosphere and difficulties surrounding the fighting men, rather than the actual fighting.

Dorr, *Mrs* Rheta (Childe). 940.91 D742

A soldier's mother in France. 1918. Bobbs.

Sympathetic account of the life of the American soldier at the front, by a correspondent who spent three months visiting the American forces in France. Written for other mothers.

Driggs, Laurence La Tourette. 940.914 D82

Heroes of aviation. 1918. Little.

Contents: The escadrille Lafayette.—Early French heroes.—Roland Garros, the first air fighter.—The Cigognes.—Georges Guynemer the miraculous.—Raoul Lufbery.—The British aces.—René Fonck.—Other French aces.—Balloon observers.—The bombers.—Extraordinary exploits in air.—The Belgian and Italian aces.—The American aces.—Appendix: Aces of all nations.

Frost, Wesley. 940.915 F96

German submarine warfare; a study of its methods and spirit, including The crime of the "Lusitania;" a record of observations and evidence, with an introduction by F. L. Polk. 1918. Appleton.

Hamilton, Cicely Mary. 940.919 H19

Senlis. 1917. Collins.

The author, who visited Senlis three months after the battle of the Marne, describes the deliberate destruction by the Germans of part of the city after an occupation of one week. The description of the untouched portion of the city is also of interest. Illustrated.

Harding, Samuel Bannister. 940.91 H25

The study of the great war; a topical outline, with extensive quotations and reading references. 1918. (War information series, no.16.)

Issued by the Committee on public information of the United States.

The same. 1918. (In United States—Committee on public information. War information series, no.16.) ..... r 940.916 U253 no.16

Huard, *Mme* Frances (Wilson). 940.91 H87w

With those who wait. 1918. Doran.

Intimate picture of the daily life of the old people, the children, the mothers of France in the anxious days of German advance.

Hutchinson, Woods. 940.917 H97

The doctor in war. 1918. Houghton.

Account of the extraordinary achievements of the medical service in the European war, by one who was given every facility by the British, French and Italian authorities to see everything of a medical and sanitary nature, from the front line trenches to the stations for rehabilitation and reeducation of the disabled.

Kay, George Pollard. 940.914 K14

"Letters from Bob" (Captain George Pollard Kay), flight commander, 46th squadron, Royal flying corps, with an introduction by F. E. Brown. [1917.] Melville.

Letters of a young Australian who went to England in the spring of 1916 to volunteer for service. They set forth his impressions of England and his experiences in the air till he was killed in an accident in France in June 1917.

Le Goffic, Charles. 940.913 L54g

General Foch at the Marne; an account of the fighting in and near the marshes of Saint-Gond; tr. from the French by Lucy Menzies. 1918. Dent.

Records in detail the course of four days' fighting in what was probably the most vital spot in the most vital battle that Europe has ever seen. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1918.*

McClung, *Mrs* Nellie Letitia (Mooney). 940.917 M13

Three times and out, told by Private Simmons; written by N. L. McClung. 1918. Houghton.

Private Simmons, a Canadian, was taken prisoner by the Germans early in 1915. After two unsuccessful attempts to escape, he finally succeeded in September 1917, in making his way out through Holland. He gives a straightforward account of his experiences and of life in various German prison camps.

McMaster, John Bach. 940.91 M21

The United States in the world war. 1918. Appleton.

Contents: The opening of the European war.—Pro-German propaganda; Belgian relief.—Neutral trade.—Submarine frightfulness.—The "Lusitania" notes.—An embargo demanded.—Treacherous acts of German officials.—Sinking without warning.—Preparedness and pacifists.—Plots and crimes in sea and on land.—The peace notes.—Diplomatic relations broken.—We enter the war.—The call to the colors.—German intrigue. —Rationing and fighting.—International peace debate.

"Close and reasoned history of the diplomatic relations between this country and the European belligerents which finally led us to take the allied side in the struggle...The case for Germany is stated as fairly as possible." *New York times, 1919.*

The author is (1918) professor of American history at the University of Pennsylvania.

Manwaring, G. B. 940.918 M35

If we return; letters of a soldier of Kitchener's army. 1918. Lane.

Munro, Dana Carleton, *and others, ed.* 940.919 M96

German war practices. 2pts. in 1v. 1918. (Red, white and blue series, no.6, 8.)

Contents: Treatment of civilians.—German treatment of conquered territory.

Issued by the Committee on public information of the United States.

The same.....r 940.919 M96

Powers, Harry Huntington. 940.916 P87

The great peace. 1918. Macmillan.

Discussion of nationality as related to race, territory, natural resource, trusteeship, accountability and internationalism, and of problems connected with the various countries engaged in the European war, which must be considered in a peace settlement.

Proctor, H. G. 940.913 P96

The iron division, National guard of Pennsylvania, in the world war; the authentic and comprehensive narrative of the gallant deeds and glorious achievements of the 28th division in the world's greatest war. 1919. Winston.

Richard, Paul. 940.919 R39

To the nations. 1917. Pond.

Contents: The falsity of yesterday.—The illusion of to-day.—The realities of to-morrow.—The day of the captives.—The great eve.—The dawn.—The law of the peoples.—The ideals of the peoples.—The progress of the peoples.—The character of the nations.—The peace of the world.—The consciousness of humanity.

The central idea of the first part of the book is that the war is one of invisible things behind the chaos of events, that the old evil of selfish interest must be replaced by the foundations of a better and truer civilization. The second part sets forth ideals which the author thinks should guide the reorganization of the nations.

Sperry, Earl Evelyn, & **West,** W. M. r 940.91 S75

German plots and intrigues in the United States during the period of our neutrality. 1918. (Red, white and blue series, no.10.)

Contents: Attempts to prevent export of military supplies.—Attacks on Canada.—Attempts to give Germany military aid.—Germany's effort to incite revolution in India.—Coöperation with Irish revolutionists in America.—Propaganda in German interest.—Finances of the German agents.

Issued by the Committee on public information of the United States.

q 940.913 S88

Story of the Anzacs; an historical account of the part taken by Australia and New Zealand in the great war, from the outbreak in Aug. 1914 until the evacuation of Gallipoli in Dec. 1915. 1917. Ingram.

Concise, clear account of the early operations of the Australian navy in the Pacific, and of the various engagements of the Anzacs in the Gallipoli campaign.

940.919 W211

War addresses from Catholic pulpit and platform. [1918.] Wagner.

Whitaker, Herman. 940.915 W62

Hunting the German shark; the American navy in the underseas war. 1918. Century.

The author had opportunity to view operations of the destroyers, chasers, armed yachts, seaplanes and other instruments of the American navy, and gives a popular narrative of what he saw and learned.

940.917 W82

With the R. A. M. C. in Egypt, by "Serjeant-Major, R. A. M. C." 1918. Cassell.

Account of the activities of the British Royal Army Medical Corps from 1883 to 1917, in the various branches of medical and sanitary service; especially in connection with the wounded from the Gallipoli campaign taken to Egypt for treatment, and with the Egyptian expeditionary force, 1915–16.

Politics and Government

Hobhouse, Leonard Trelawney. 320.1 H65

The metaphysical theory of the state; a criticism. [1918.] Allen. (Studies in economics and political science.)

Criticizes drastically the propositions of Hegel's philosophy of the state; namely, that true freedom lies in conformity to our real will, that our real will is identical with the general will, and that the general will is embodied more or less perfectly in the State. The reasoning throughout is lucid and vigorous, and the style as non-technical as the subject will permit. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

Lavell, Cecil Fairfield, & **Payne,** C. E. 325.3 L38
Imperial England. 1918. Macmillan.
"Suggestions for reading," p.387–389.
The purpose of the authors is to give an understanding of the forces, motives and aims that have made the British Empire possible and of the light that it throws on the problem of world organization. *Condensed from preface.*
Authors are (1918) professors of history in Grinnell College.

Ledbetter, *Mrs* Eleanor E. r 325.73 L51
The Slovaks of Cleveland, with some general information on the race; under the direction of the Cleveland Americanization Committee. 1918.
"Bibliography," p.31.
A pamphlet.

Wisconsin Historical Society. qr 328.77 W812
Checklist of Wisconsin public documents issued during 1917–date. v.1–date. 1918–date.
Issued monthly with an annual cumulation.

Sociology

Glasson, William Henry. qr 351.5 G46
Federal military pensions in the United States; ed. by David Kinley. 1918. Oxford University Press, Amer. Branch.
"Bibliographical note," p.296–298.
Issued by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of economics and history.

Jason, *pseud.* 304 J21
Past and future. 1918. Chatto.
Contents: What is reconstruction?—The industrial revolution.—The war with Germany.—The waste of youth.—The choice for our children.—The causes and the meanings of industrial discontent.—The problem of industrial power.—The new claim of the trade union.—The Whitley councils.—A great experiment.—The organization of industry.—The scope of the industrial councils.—The need for public playgrounds.

Marburg, Theodore. 341.6 M36
League of nations. 2v. 1918. Macmillan.
v.1. A chapter in the history of the movement.
v.2. Its principles examined.
"Notes," v.1, p.132–139; v.2, p.113–137.

r 302 N26
New social order in America; a study syllabus. 1918. Privately printed.
Contents: Basic principles of social justice.—How far does America fall short of social justice?—Conservative remedies for misery: economy and efficiency.—Conservative remedies for misery: social insurance.—Conservative remedies: wage and price bargaining.—Taxation as a means toward social justice.—Public ownership of land and capital.—Industrial democracy.—War materials for a new social order.—Our part in the politics of progress.
"Suggested readings" at the end of each chapter.

New York (city)—Public library. Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations. Municipal reference library. 778.5 N26
Teaching citizenship via the movies; a survey of civic motion pictures and their availability for use by municipalities, by Ina Clement. (Special report no.2.)
The same.....r 778.5 N26

Slingerland, William Henry. 362.7 S63ch

Child-placing in families; a manual for students and social workers. 1919. (Russell Sage foundation.)

"Selected bibliography," p.244–246.

Commerce

National Foreign Trade Convention (5th), Cincinnati, 1918. r 382 N1555

Official report of the convention held at Cincinnati, April 18–20, 1918. 1918.

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. 382 V28g

Getting together with Latin America. 1918. Dutton.

Discussion of conditions in the South American countries, with a view to making closer the ties between them and the United States. Includes facts concerning each country which are of value to those interested in Spanish America and its trade.

Women

Anderson, James. 920.7 A54m

Memorable women of the Puritan times. 2v. 1862. Blackie.

Biographies of English women connected with the Puritan party in the 17th century.

Cincinnati, Consumers' League. r 331.4 C48

Women workers in factories; a study of working conditions in 275 industrial establishments in Cincinnati and adjoining towns, by Annette Mann [and others]. 1918.

Council of Organizations for War Service. r 396.5 C83

Opportunities for war time training for women in New York city, 1918–19; comp. by the Clearing House for War Time Training for Women in co-operation with the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations. 1918.

Devereux, Roy, (*pseud. of Mrs* Devereux Pember). 396 D48

The ascent of woman. 1896. Lane.

Contents: OF HER LIFE: The fruit of the tree of knowledge; The value of love; The practice of marriage; The maternal instinct; The sisterhood of woman; The feminine potential.—OF HER LOOKS: On the progress of fashion; On the significance of style; On colour in costume; On the expression of extremities.—On the invisible; On the superfluous; On the ideal.

National Industrial Conference Board. 331.4 N15

Wartime employment of women in the metal trades. 1918. (Research report no.8.)

The same. (In its Research report, July 1918, no.8.).....r 331 N1552

Nims, Marion R. *comp.* r 016.396 N35

Woman in the war; a bibliography. 1918. U. S. Government.

List of periodical and book publications on the conditions, needs and activities of American women in the European war.

Stanton, Theodore, *ed.* 396 S79

The woman question in Europe; a series of original essays, with an introduction by F. P. Cobbe. 1884. Putnam.

Discussion of movements to emancipate women and of the educational, social and legal condition of women in the various countries of Europe. Much space is given to England and France.

Economics

Clark, John Maurice, *and others, ed.* **330.9 C52**

Readings in the economics of war. 1918. University of Chicago Press.

Contents: Economic background of war.—War as a business venture.—The nature of modern war.—Resources of the belligerents.—The problem of industrial mobilization.—Obstacles to rapid mobilization in liberal countries.—War-time regulation of trade and industry.—Food and fuel.—Transportation.—War finance.—Prices and price control.—Labor and the war.—The costs of the war.—War's lessons in the principles of national efficiency.—Economic factors in an enduring peace.—After-the-war problems.

Conyngton, Mary K. **331.823 C76**

Effect of workmen's compensation laws in diminishing the necessity of industrial employment of women and children. 1918. (United States—Labor statistics bureau. Bulletin; workmen's insurance and compensation series, no.11.)

The same. (In United States—Labor statistics bureau. Bulletin; workmen's insurance and compensation series, no.11.)....r 331.2 U2532

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Memorandum on the industrial situation after the war, the Garton foundation; privately circulated among employers, representatives of labour and public men of all parties, May-Sept. 1916, now published as revised in the light of criticisms and suggestions received, Oct. 1916. [1916.] Harrison.

Howe, Frederic Clemson. **330.9 H85**

The only possible peace. 1919. Scribner.

Mr Howe believes that economic forces are responsible for war. He traces the economic history of Germany in his attempt to show that peace must come by means of the adjustment of such forces.

Marshall, Leon Carroll, *ed.* **330.9 M41**

Readings in industrial society; a study in the structure and functioning of modern economic organization. 1918. University of Chicago Press.

The same.....r 330.9 M41

Discussions of industrial questions by leading modern economists, covering the field of industry through medieval and modern times. Includes such questions as the role played by money, its qualities and functions; capital; machinery in industry; speculative industry. *Condensed from American industries, 1918.*

National Industrial Conference Board. **331.89 N15**

Strikes in American industry in wartime, April 6 to Oct. 6, 1917. 1918. (Research report no.3.)

The same. (In its Research report, March 1918, no.3.)...r 331 N1552

Noyes, Alexander Dana. **332 N48**

Financial chapters of the war. 1917. Scribner.

Contents: Precedent and prediction.—The war panic.—Emergency expedients.—Financing the war.—Financial America and the war.—The New York market's action.—The second period.—Currency inflation.—The foreign exchanges.—When the war ends.—The economic aftermath.—Europe and America.

United States—Industrial housing and transportation bureau. r 331.83 U25

Standards recommended for permanent industrial housing development, March 1918. 1918.

Arrangement, ventilation, plumbing, etc. for various types of houses for industrial war workers.

United States—Library of Congress. r 336.24 U2532

War taxation of incomes, excess profits and luxuries in certain foreign countries; prepared in the Legislative reference division, Library of Congress; printed for the use of the Committee on ways and means. 1918.

Education

Engelhardt, Nickolaus L. 371.6 E63

A school building program for cities. 1918. (Columbia University, New York—Teachers college. Contributions to education, no.96.)

"Bibliography," p.129–130.

The same. (In Columbia University, New York—Teachers college. Contributions to education, no.96.) ..... r 379 C72 no.96

Discussion of the problems of measurement of population, of the school plant and of the ability of a community to pay for needed extensions to its school plants.

Leach, Arthur Francis, *comp.* r 370.9 L44

Educational charters and documents, 598 to 1909. 1911. Cambridge University Press.

Latin and English text.

Origin and development of the various types of schools and colleges in England. About two-thirds of the documents deal with the period 1100–1500.

Mahoney, John Joseph, & **Herlihy**, C. M. 371.98 M26

First steps in Americanization; a handbook for teachers. 1918. Houghton.

"Sources and references," p.133–143.

Non-technical discussion of principles and methods of teaching the immigrant how to talk, read and write English; of the desirability; and of the problems of getting and maintaining attendance at classes.

Pennsylvania—Labor and industry department. 371.91 P39

Pennsylvania's part in the national plan for rehabilitating and placing in industry soldiers and sailors disabled in war service; prepared by S. S. Riddle. 1918. (Bulletin, v.5, series of 1918, no.2.)

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Snedden, David Samuel. 370.1 S67e

Educational sociology; a digest and syllabus. 2pts. in 1v. 1917. Teachers College, Columbia University. (Teachers College syllabi, no.7–8.)

"Selected references," pt.1, p.38; "Reference list of bibliographies," pt.2, p.66–70.

The same. ..... r 370.1 S67

Language

Andrews, Clarence Edward. **426 A56**

The writing and reading of verse. 1918. Appleton.

Contents: PRINCIPLES OF VERSE: Meter, stress, accent; Scansion; Verse-pattern, duple and triple rhythm; Prose and verse; Movement, phrasing; Rime; Melody or tone-color.—TECHNIQUE OF SPECIAL VERSE FORMS: Stanza forms; Tetrameter couplet; Pentameter line, heroic couplet; Blank verse; Sonnet; Ode; French forms; Trochaic verse; Triple rhythm; Duple-triple rhythms; Free verse, or vers libre.

Crouzet, Paul, *and others.* **r 445 C89**

Grammaire française, simple et complète, pour toutes les classes (garçons et filles). 1918. (Méthode Crouzet.)

Fuentes, Ventura, & **Elías,** Alfredo. **468 F97m**

Manual de correspondencia, with exercises, notes and vocabulary. 1918. Macmillan. (Macmillan Spanish series.)

Goldwasser, Israel Edwin. **420.7 G58**

Method and methods in the teaching of English. 1913. Heath.

"Aims to present a consistent method of work in all the branches of elementary English...[and] to separate the teaching of technique from the teaching for appreciation and self-expression." *Preface.*

Neffgen, H. **r 499 N19**

Grammar and vocabulary of the Samoan language; together with remarks on some of the points of similarity between the Samoan and the Tahitian and Maori languages; tr. from the German by A. B. Stock. 1918. Paul.

Scheller, Immanuel Johann Gerhard, *comp.* **qr 473.2 S32**

Lexicon totius latinitatis; a dictionary of the Latin language; originally comp. and illustrated with explanations in German; rev. and tr. into English by J. E. Riddle. 1835. Oxford University Press.

Wright, Joseph. **439.9 W93g**

Grammar of the Gothic language; and the gospel of St. Mark, selections from other gospels and the Second epistle to Timothy, with notes and glossary. 1910. Clarendon Press.

More detailed discussion than is found in the author's "Primer of the Gothic language."

Military and Naval Science

Abbot, Willis John. **359.52 A12**

Soldiers of the sea; the story of the United States marine corps. 1918. Dodd.

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Exploits of the marine corps from their creation in 1775 to their victories at Château Thierry and Bois de Belleau in 1918.

Childs, Leslie, *comp.* **355.51 C43**

Law for the soldier; a legal advisor for men of the service. 1917. Banta.

Religion

Armitage, Thomas. qr 286 A73

A history of the Baptists; traced by their vital principles and practices, from the time of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ to the present. 1890. Bryan.

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Jones, Roger Miller. r 184 P72zj

Platonism of Plutarch. 1916. Banta.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Smith, Norman Kemp. 193 K12zsm

Commentary to Kant's "Critique of pure reason." 1918. Macmillan.

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Woodworth, Robert Sessions. 150 W87

Dynamic psychology. 1918. Columbia University Press. (Columbia University lectures; Jesup lectures, 1916–17.)

Contents: The modern movement in psychology.—The problems and methods of psychology.—Native equipment of man.—Acquired or learned equipment.—The factor of selection and control.—The factor of originality.—Drive and mechanism in abnormal behavior.—Drive and mechanism in social behavior.

Ethics

Calkins, Mary Whiton. 171 C133

The good man and the good; an introduction to ethics. 1918. Macmillan.

Contents: The good man as one who acknowledges obligation.—The good man as one who wills the good.—The good as egoist and altruist conceive it.—The universal community and the individual.—The good as hedonist and non-hedonist conceive it.—The virtuous man.—Virtues either individual or social.

"Notes" including bibliographical material, p.175–210.

Clark, *Mrs* Kate (Upson). 172.1 C52

Teaching the child patriotism. 1918. Page.

Discussion of methods of instilling in the child ideals which shall make him a lover of democracy and a useful member of society.

Faunce, William Herbert Perry. 172.4 F27

The new horizon of state and church. 1918. Macmillan. (Kenyon College, Ohio. Bedell lectures.)

Contents: Return of America to the founders.—Return of Christianity to Christ.—The function of the Christian patriot.—Obstacles to the international mind.

Novicow, Jacques. 171 N47

Conscience et volonté sociales. 1897. (Bibliothèque sociologique internationale, v.6.)

The author states that he wishes to make a contribution to the organic theory of society, and that he will show how real are the analogies between the individual and the social conscience.

Sugimori, Kojiro. 171 S94

Principles of the moral empire. 1917. University of London.

Contents: Introduction.—The two factors in practical judgment: conscience and utility.—The two dimensions of life: the inner and the outer world.—The two fundamental impulses of life, pride and love.—The part and the whole: personal worth and the social order.—The necessity of a new religion: conclusion.

Bibliography. Journalism

r 016.074 A61

Annuaire de la presse française et étrangère et du monde politique. 1918. 36e année. 1918.

Brown, George Dobbin, *comp.* r 012 W77b

An essay towards a bibliography of the published writings and addresses of Woodrow Wilson, 1910–17. 1917. Princeton University.

Cook, William Adelbert, *comp.* 028.5 C77

Suggested books for high-school libraries. [1917. University of Colorado.] (University of Colorado bulletin, v.17, no.11, general series no.120.)

Cornell University—Library. qr 012 P46c

Catalogue of the Petrarch collection bequeathed by Willard Fiske; comp. by Mary Fowler. 1916. Milford.

Collection, which consists of something over 4,000 volumes, includes a long series of editions and translations of Petrarch's works, numerous commentaries upon them, biographies of the poet, works concerning his influence upon the revival of classical learning, his relations with his friends and contemporaries, and an iconography. *Condensed from introduction.*

071 M11

"M. E. S." his book; a tribute and a souvenir of the 25 years, 1893–1918, of the service of Melville E. Stone as general manager of the Associated Press. 1918. Harper.

Consists of appreciations of Mr Stone's work in connection with the "clearing-house for news" in the United States, and articles by Mr Stone concerning the press.

Wise, Thomas James, *comp.* r 012 W89w

Bibliography of the writings in prose and verse of William Wordsworth. 1916. Clay.

Concise account, with full collation, of Wordsworth's books, pamphlets and contributions to periodical literature; successive editions of his collected works; and such volumes of biography and criticism as are devoted exclusively to the consideration of his life and work.

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Jesensky, John, *comp.* 891.897 J28

Zo zajatia; básne. 1918. Pittsburgh.

Písecký, Ferd. *comp.* 891.897 P65

Věštci a proroci; z Ceskoslovenských básníků nové doby. 1918.

Sršeň, John. 891.897 S77

Na vojne.

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Rozprávky z vojny.

Young People's Books

Abbot, Willis John. j 359.52 A12

Soldiers of the sea; the story of the United States marine corps. 1918. Dodd.

Exploits of the marine corps from their creation in 1775 to their victories at Château Thierry and Bois de Belleau in 1918.

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The world war and what was behind it; or, The story of the map of Europe. 1918. Scott. (Lake history stories.)

Enlarged edition of his "Story of the map of Europe."

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Traces briefly the rise of modern nations in Europe and the sequence of events which led to the European war. Maps and other illustrations.

Bond, Alexander Russell. j 620 B62am

American boys' engineering book. 1918. Lippincott. (Lippincott's how-to-do-things series.)

Contents: Fitting up the workshop.—Machine tools for the workshop.—What a boy should know of the stars.—Surveying, sounding and signaling.—Roads and railroads.—Navigation improvements on Big Bear pond.—Wharves and bridges.—Water power.—Building construction.—Electric power.—Weather bureau.

Brown, Abbie Farwell. j B784su

Surprise house. Houghton.

Appeared in the "Young churchman" under the title "Aunt Nan's legacy."

The house is a legacy from an eccentric aunt and it contains many surprises for the Corliss family. One exciting discovery after another is made until finally Mary, with the aid of a volume of "Hamlet," finds a treasure.

Brown, Bertha Millard. j 614 B78

Health in home and town. 1912. Heath.

'Books for the teacher," p.299–303.

First part deals with the home—the lighting, heating and ventilation, the furnishing, decorating and care of the house. The second half treats of the healthful city—parks and play-grounds, food and water-supply, prevention of disease.

Browne, Belmore. j B798w

The white blanket; the story of an Alaskan winter. Putnam.

Adventures of two boys while prospecting for gold in the Alaskan wilderness.

Carpenter, Frank George. j 670 C22

How the world is clothed. 1908. Amer. Book Co. (Readers on commerce and industry.)

Imaginary journeys with the author in which one learns about the production and manufacture of cotton, flax, wool and silk; the source and preparation of leather, rubber, furs and other materials.

Carpenter, Frank George. j 630 C22

How the world is fed. 1907. Amer. Book Co. (Readers on commerce and industry.)

"Author takes the children on personally conducted tours to the great food centers of the world, to the markets of exchange, to the factories, the farms, the forests, and the seas." *Preface.*

Dillon, Philip Robert. rj 973 D58

American anniversaries; every day in the year, presenting 750 events in United States history from the discovery of America to the present day. 1918. Privately printed.

Dragoumis, Julia D. j D783u

Under Greek skies. Dutton. (Little schoolmate series.)

Contents: Mattina.—The finding of the cave.—Alexander the son of Philip.

Stories of Greek children. They tell of what happened to eleven-year-old Mattina who went to Athens as a serving-maid, how Pavlo proved his courage and resourcefulness in a time of danger and how a little newsboy attained his great desire, an opportunity to go to school.

Hall, Albert Neely. j 790 H16c

Carpentry & mechanics for boys; up-to-the-minute handicraft. 1918. Lothrop.

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Includes plans for household conveniences and furniture, flower boxes, garden accessories and bird houses. Many illustrations and working drawings.

Holloway, Edgar A. qj 355 H73

Soldiers of many lands. Gale.

Colored plates and other pictures, with brief descriptions.

Hutton, Samuel King. j 917.19 H97

By Eskimo dog-sled and kayak; a description of a missionary's experiences & adventures in Labrador. 1919. Seeley. (Missionary library for boys & girls.)

Tells not only of adventurous journeys by boat and sledge but also "of the Eskimos as they are in their daily life, and something of the land and the homes in which they dwell." *Chapter 15.*

Lear, Edward. j 827 L45nos

Nonsense ABC's; verses by Edward Lear, pictures by M. L. and W. C. Wheeler. 1918. Rand. (Bye-lo series.)

Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth. j 973 M41

This country of ours; the story of the United States, with pictures in colour by A. C. Michael. 1917. Doran.

Continuous narrative from the days of the Vikings to the entrance of the United States into the European war, but dwells particularly on the early history of the country —the tales of explorers and pioneers, of the colonists and their struggle for liberty. Emphasizes the picturesque incidents.

Mirick, George Alonzo. j 910 M73

Home life around the world, with illustrations by Burton Holmes. 1918. Houghton.

Geographical reader. Some of the chapter headings are: A home on the ice.—In the land of the reindeer.—A country of mountain pastures.—With Ahmed in the oasis.—A day with Pedro in the jungle.—Taming wild elephants.—A brave Hawaiian princess.

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j 172 P29

Patriotism and the flag; retold from St. Nicholas. 1918. Century.

Contents: Patriotism, by Hildegarde Hawthorne.—The Rip Van Winkle man-o'-war, by H. I. Hancock.—The origin of our flag, by Parmalee McFadden.—The story of the star-spangled banner, by J. L. Harbour.—West Point, by C. W. Larned.—Fighting ships, by F. E. Channon.—For the flag, by Mary Wells.—The old liberty bell, by J. A. Stewart.—Sailor life on a man-of-war, by W. O. Stevens.—Our flag's first engagement, by H. A. Ogden.—The National service school, by M. W. Hubbard.—The girls in khaki, by Margaret Dadmun.—Two boys and the flag, by Eleanor Schureman.—All for liberty, by F. K. Lane.—Jack Jouett's ride, by R. T. W. Duke.—The stars in our flag, by S. Clary.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis. j R656a

The Aztec-hunters. Lothrop. (Museum books.)

Begins with an Indian lad's fight with an ocelot and a night alone among the ruins of Copan, the ancient Maya city of the demons. Here, later, Qin meets with the members of a Harvard archæological expedition; he accompanies them on their explorations in Central America and Yucatan and helps unravel some of the mysteries of the old Maya civilization.

Trevor, Roy. j 914.97 T73

Montenegro, a land of warriors. 1913. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Brief account of the country and of the life and customs of the people. Colored illustrations show the native costumes.

Wallace, Dillon. j W175gr

Grit a-plenty; a tale of the Labrador wild. Revell.

Two boys, whose father has been injured, undertake to hunt his winter fur trail. They experience many hardships and dangers, and "grit a-plenty" is needed before they again see the trapper's cabin on Eskimo bay.

Wheelock, *Mrs* Elizabeth Marian. j 782.2 W61

Stories of Wagner operas for children. 1910. Bobbs.

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rj 031 W89

World book; organized knowledge in story and picture [ed.] by M. V. O'Shea [and others]. 8v. 1918. Hanson.

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John Galsworthy's Works

Strife

"Perhaps the best example of Galsworthy's technique, and at the same time his finest achievement as a playwright, is *Strife*. Here we have the central situation, the contrasting of groups, the combination of types—the whole so perfectly balanced, and so smooth-working, that it does not creak once. The central idea is the dispute between the directors of the Works and their employees, but it is impossible to consider this in itself, apart from the attitude of the two parties towards it. Indeed we are given a very vague idea of the nature of the difference; all we know is that it has reduced many of the workers to starvation, while the directors have to face angry shareholders and failing dividends. Harness, the trades-union delegate, acts as a go-between, and gradually both groups begin to see the allurements of compromise. Various circumstances drive them towards it, with the exception of their respective leaders, Roberts, and old Anthony. The end is pitiful—for the two sides surrender to each other simultaneously, breaking their leaders' hearts. These men are of extraordinary character and ability, and of the most splendid courage, but they are betrayed by their cowardly followers, who have not grit or faith enough to see that their only chance lies in 'no compromise.'" [1]

[1] S. Kaye-Smith, *John Galsworthy*.

Justice

"There is also a social problem at the bottom of *Justice*, but this time it is in connection with the English law. In *Justice* we have a bitter, tragic indictment of the penal system. We are given the psychology of a crime, but not so much of its committal as of its expiation. We are shown the effect of prison life on the clerk Falder, and of its consequences following him after his release, and driving him at last to suicide. It is a wonderfully temperate statement of cruel facts. Throughout it Galsworthy retains a perfect command of his art; above all he avoids any cheap identification of the ministers of a system with the system itself. The officials of the court and of the prison are all shown as wise and humane men; they do their best, according to their powers, for those wretches whose lives are harassed by the system they administrate. It is the system alone which is in fault.

Perhaps Galsworthy has made a mistake in choosing Falder as his victim. The man is of a type which would go under with a very slight push, weak and changeable, an extreme case. On the other hand, he shows the effect of Law on the poor and weak it is ostensibly there to protect. He is one of those for whom Justice, as understood in this country, and indeed most countries, makes no provision. He is a special case, and it is characteristic of systems and institutions that they ignore—are to a certain extent forced to ignore—the special case, which is almost always better worth considering than the general mass to which the system is adapted. Galsworthy suggests no remedy, no alternative. He does not hint anywhere that Falder has been badly treated. He has been treated as well as Justice will allow; as many men are the victims of injustice, so is he the victim of justice itself.

The play is not quite so well constructed as *Strife*. The first and second acts cover mostly the same ground, and the action is not so compact or the climax so inevitable. On the other hand, there are some fine scenes, and some particularly arresting characters. Cokeson, the little kind-hearted, humble-minded clerk, is a lovable person, and the relations between Falder and Ruth Honeywell are studied with exquisite delicacy and pathos. The scene of Falder's arrest, of his trial, and that terrible silent scene, in which not a word is spoken, but in which we are shown far more powerfully than by any words, the horror, the misery, the madness, of solitary confinement—are all memorable, and make us forgive a certain scrappiness in their succession. The play ends on a fine note of tragedy, when Falder, rearrested for obtaining employment by a forged character, throws himself downstairs rather than go back to gaol." [1]

[1] S. Kaye-Smith, *John Galsworthy*.

The Silver Box

"*The Silver Box* runs *Strife* close as Galsworthy's masterpiece. There is a strong resemblance between its central idea and that of *The Eldest Son*, a far inferior play. In *The Silver Box* the charwoman's husband is sent to gaol for stealing, whereas the M. P.'s son, who has also committed a theft, under far more unforgivable circumstances, escapes because of his superior position and wealth...

The Silver Box is much the clearer-sighted of the two plays; in the second the issues are occasionally confused, and both the construction and dramatic effect are inferior. *The Silver Box* is practically flawless. The two contrasting groups, the rich and important Barthwicks, and the poor-good-for-nothing Joneses, are perfectly balanced. There is no crude over-emphasis of the situation, nor inopportune enforcement of the moral, though perhaps in the trial scene Galsworthy is a little too anxious to point out the similarity of the positions of Jack Barthwick and Jem Jones, and the difference of their treatment: 'Dad! that's what you said to me!' says young Barthwick, more pointedly than naturally, when the magistrate tells Jones he is 'a nuisance to the community.'

The characters are drawn with great vividness and restraint. Mrs. Jones is particularly successful—pale, quiet, downtrodden, she has about her a certain dignified pathos which is perfectly human and natural. She does not pose as a martyr, she does not pretend that she would not leave her husband if she could and dared; the fact is not hidden from us that her sad-eyed silences must be particularly irritating to him. She does not complain over much, but she has nothing of stoical endurance—she endures rather because she has been battered into submission and sees the uselessness of revolt. She would revolt if she could." [1]

The Man of Property

"In spite of a certain rather formidable bulkiness and an almost too obtrusive purpose, *The Man of Property* is a strong candidate for first place among Mr. Galsworthy's published novels. At least, it is the one which most persistently refuses to be forgotten. It is the chronicle of an English family of the solid upper middle class, a family whose numerous ramifications leave the reader almost dizzy with their complexity. It is as though Zola's Rougon-Macquart cycle were condensed within the limits of a single volume. No one can say that the task is not skilfully performed; the intricate interlacings and crossings of all these varied family interests are as elaborately and as finely patterned as a piece of hand-made lace—but, like fine lace, they need the eye of a connoisseur to appreciate them...If *The Man of Property* were as good a piece of work technically as it is ethically, it would

[1] S. Kaye-Smith, *John Galsworthy*.

easily stand at the head of its author's achievements. Nowhere else has he given us, with such sustained and sardonic irony, a picture of the monumental complacency of the man of money, blindly believing in his own supreme importance, living in a narrow little world of his own making, and unaware that there is anything higher in life than the treadmill of his own daily routine, the sum of his yearly dividends, the quality and vintage of his nightly bottle. *The Man of Property* is one of those complex, crowded books that cannot be mentally assimilated at the first reading. Although this is in a measure a fault, tending to limit Mr. Galsworthy's audience, yet there is a certain sophisticated enjoyment in the cumulative effect of a second reading, the discovery of little subtleties previously overlooked, mannerisms of phrase and action which it is impossible to forget."[1]

The Country House

"*The Country House*, which is admittedly the most generally popular of all Mr. Galsworthy's novels, represents his first attempt at strictly economical construction, his first rigorous elimination of all incidents and characters not structurally essential. It is a human drama concerning just one small group of men and women, yet involving principles of wide ethical import; the stage setting is limited for the most part to the happenings within the house and grounds of one county family; while the actual duration of time in which the action takes place shows a similar praiseworthy self-restraint...

One of the most hopeful things about Mr. Galsworthy, however, is that he realizes that what happens, in fact or in fiction, does not matter half so much as the way in which people accept it—that there may, perhaps, be literally nothing new under the sun in the way of concrete facts, but that in the reaction of these facts upon the minds of men and women there is something perennially new. If the story of George Pendyce and Helen Bellew were the only interest or even the central interest of *The Country House*, there would have been small purpose in writing it and even less purpose in discussing it. But what Mr. Galsworthy has done is to use this episode of human frailty much as a scientist uses a germ culture, to study its effects upon others. The central interest is the little world of English country life, within a few miles' radius of the village of Worsted Skeynes, and more especially the world which centers in the ancient and honorable house of Pendyce. It is a wonderfully vivid and detailed picture of stolid and complacent British conservatism, a consistent worship of the God of Things as They Are. Mr. Horace Pendyce, the present head of the house, is shown to us as a man whose daily prayer is, 'Make me such a man as my father was before me, and make my son after me such a man as I am to-day.' But it happens that his eldest son George is not in the least such a man as his father, or he never could have so far forgotten his duty to the traditional honor of the name of Pendyce as to

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bring upon it the stain of a divorce suit...But, like so many situations in real life, matters adjust themselves quite simply and a great deal of anxiety has been expended for nothing."[1]

Fraternity

"Here is a book with a world-wide theme, the Brotherhood of Man; all London, with its social pageantry, its jostling throngs, its teeming, reeking slums, is mirrored back with an effect of motley, crowded human life, a sense of sheer weight of numbers, of humanity in the bulk, such as very few other novelists have succeeded in giving within similar limits. For, when you analyze it, this huge epic drama of modern British life resolves itself down to just fourteen characters with what we may call speaking parts. It furnishes an example of economy of construction that closely approaches a sort of literary legerdemain...

It lacks, to be sure, something of that delightful aggressiveness which one divines behind the satiric pose in *The Man of Property*; it suggests that, if Mr. Galsworthy's pulse has not grown calmer, he has gained in self-restraint. Be this as it may, *Fraternity* still stands, both in method and in theme, the most ambitious, the most serious, the most wide-reaching of all his novels. In the London of to-day it asks the world-old question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' It takes up and develops with an epic breadth of treatment the whole range of human responsibility, the whole mooted problem of 'Who is my neighbor?' And it does all this, not in the broad, flamboyant, Zolaesque manner, but with a surprising economy of means in stage-setting as well as in cast of characters. You are made to feel that you have been looking out over an immeasurable expanse of life and surveying humanity in the mass through all the infinite gradations of social strata...The characters fall into two groups: On the one hand, seven characters who live in a sordid London tenement and typify the 'submerged tenth'; on the other hand, a second seven, a family of charming, highly cultivated people representing what Mr. Galsworthy has somewhere in the book (if I do not misquote him) called the 'emerged fiftieth'...Plainly Mr. Galsworthy would have us understand that brotherhood, the sort of brotherhood he has in mind, has little to do with consanguinity. And yet he does not expect the world to accept the wider fraternity that his title preaches; for the character who serves as mouthpiece to proclaim a doctrine of universal brotherhood, and who pictures with impressive and lyric mysticism the sordidness and self-seeking of modern life, is Sylvanus Stone, the frail and broken old man whom the world has long since rejected and labeled imbecile...

In short, both by implication and directly through his mouthpiece, Sylvanus Stone, Mr. Galsworthy seems to be saying, with all the

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force that there is in him, that Fraternity, in the broader and higher sense, is even yet the vision of an unbalanced brain, and that in this respect society to-day has advanced but little beyond the Cain-and-Abel conception of Brotherhood."[1]

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Justice 822 G15j
The Little Dream 822 G15l
The Mob 822 G15m
The Pigeon 822 G15p
Plays 822 G15
The Silver Box 822 M93
Strife 822 L66

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The Country House G157co
The Dark Flower G157d
Five Tales G157fi
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The Freelands G157fr
The Island Pharisees G157i
The Little Man, and Other Satires G157l
The Man of Property G157m
A Motley G157mo
The Patrician G157p
Villa Rubein G157v

Essays

Another Sheaf 824 G15an
Inn of Tranquillity 824 G15
Memories 824 G15
A Sheaf 824 G15s

Verse

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Boy Power. Washington.
Chamber of Commerce Record. McKeesport.
France—Etats-Unis. Paris.
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Municipal Facts. Denver.
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Lampblack

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9,426	51,896	114,220	141,884	194,939	207,520
13,691	74,270	119,830	148,258	195,292	208,600
29,261	92,801	127,467	157,542	198,646	212,345
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Emerson, Edward Waldo, *and others.* **810.9 E58**

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The Saturday Club is "a pleasant, an utterly informal company of men more or less eminent, dining, or rather having a long lunch together [in Boston] on the last Saturday of each month, except July, August and September." The author has brought together what he has been able to gather, from people, books, letters, journals and poems, concerning the thirty-four prominent New Englanders who were made members during the period 1855–70, with the purpose of bringing the reader "into their presence or their meetings." Among these members were Agassiz, Lowell, Hawthorne, Sumner, Charles Francis Adams, Emerson and Longfellow.

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Contents: The forces at work.—Critical theories of the renascence.—Poetry of the renascence.—The drama.—The novel, folk-lore and other prose.—Movements for social and economic reform, home rule, Sinn Fein, the Irish volunteers, the rebellion of 1916.

Murray, George Gilbert Aimé. **880.4 M97**

Religio grammatici; the religion of a man of letters. 1918. Houghton.

Presidential address to the Classical Association, Jan. 8, 1918.

The main thought is that the scholar secures his freedom by drawing out of the past high thoughts and great emotions and the strength that comes from communion, or brotherhood.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **814 T89i**

In defense of Harriet Shelley, and other essays. 1918. Harper.

Other essays: Fenimore Cooper's literary offenses.—Traveling with a reformer.—Private history of the "jumping frog" story.—Mental telegraphy.—Mental telegraphy again.—What Paul Bourget thinks of us.—A little note to M. Paul Bourget.—The invalid's story.—Stirring times in Austria.—The German Chicago.—Concerning the Jews. —About all kinds of ships.—From the "London times" of 1904.—A majestic literary fossil.—At the appetite cure.—Saint Joan of Arc.—In memoriam [Olivia Susan Clemens].

"Mark Twain; a biographical sketch," by S. E. Moffett, p.387–405.

Poetry

Baring, Maurice. **821 B239p**

Poems, 1914–17. [1918.] Secker.

Poems and sonnets, some of which were inspired by the European war.

Cuthbertson, John, *comp.* **r 821 B93zc**

Complete glossary to the poetry and prose of Robert Burns, with upwards of 3,000 illustrations from English authors. 1886. Gardner.

Quotations, taken from works published before Burns's time, show that by far the greater number of the poet's words for which a glossary is usually consulted, had been used by English authors.

Hudson, William Henry, *b.* 1862. **841 H89zh**

Victor Hugo and his poetry. 1918. Harrap.

"Bibliography," p.12.

"About fifty choice pieces fairly representing the best of Victor Hugo's poetry, with a connecting commentary biographical and critical." *Spectator, 1918.*

Hueffer, Ford Madox. **821 H88o**

On heaven, and poems written on active service. 1918. Lane.

"Series of poems in vers libre...dealing with the sensations and perceptions of the human mind in war time, first in England and later in the field." *Outlook (London), 1918.*

McCrae, John. **811 M142**

In Flanders fields, and other poems. 1919. Putnam.

"John McCrae; an essay in character," by Sir Andrew Macphail, p.49–141.

Nekrasov, Nikolai Aleksyeevich. **891.71 N21w**

Who can be happy and free in Russia? tr. by J. M. Soskice, with an introduction by David Soskice. [1917.] Milford. (World's classics.)

Epic poem, full of vivid pictures of Russian peasant life, its vices and virtues, problems and passions, as seen by seven peasants who wander about the country seeking an answer to the question contained in the title.

Newbolt, *Sir* Henry John. **821 N26c**

Collected poems, 1897–1907. [1910.] Nelson.

Palmer, George Herbert. **821.09 P19**

Formative types in English poetry; the Earl lectures of 1917. 1918. Houghton.

Contents: Introductory.—Geoffrey Chaucer.—Edmund Spenser.—George Herbert.—Alexander Pope.—William Wordsworth.—Alfred Tennyson.—Robert Browning.

"Suggestions for reading," at the end of each chapter.

Author fixes attention on the half-dozen fundamental, logical and productive crises which have brought about the richness of English poetry, and in dealing with the individual poets, attempts to criticize from within out, to discover some central principle from which most of the poet's peculiarities radiate. *Condensed from preface.*

Stephens, James. **821 S833**

Reincarnations [poems]. 1918. Macmillan.

Author has taken the idea and general drift of various poems in the original Irish and has recast them into English metres and language. They are full of an elfin charm. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1918.*

Villon, François. **841 V33j**

The jargon of Master François Villon, clerk of Paris, A. D. 1452; being seven ballads from the Thieves' argot of the 15th century; tr. by J. H. Stabler. [1918.] Houghton.

Drama. Theatre

Adams, Joseph Quincy, *ed.* **r 792 A214**

The dramatic records of Sir Henry Herbert, master of the Revels, 1623–73. 1917. Yale University Press. (Cornell studies in English.)

Herbert brought the office of dramatic censor to its highest pitch of efficiency. His office-book contained most valuable notices concerning performances of plays by Shakespeare and his later contemporaries and concerning the external history of the companies of the day. The manuscript is lost, but from Malone's voluminous commentaries and those of Chalmers, Professor Adams has now culled out and carefully calendared references to the Herbert office-book. To this he has added other official documents relative to Herbert's mastership of the revels. A valuable reference work for students of Stuart drama. *Condensed from Yale review, 1919.*

Kreymborg, Alfred. **812 K42**

Plays for poem-mimes. 1918. The Other Press.

Contents: When the willow nods (a dance-play).—Jack's house (a cubic-play).—Lima beans (a scherzo-play.)—Blue and green (a shadow-play).—Manikin and minikin (a bisque-play).—People who die (a dream-play).

"Might be defined as pantomime acting or dancing of folk or automatons to an accompaniment of rhythmic lines, in place of music." [*Foreword.*]

Mackaye, Percy Wallace. 812 M17w
Washington, the man who made us; a ballad play, with scene designs by R. E. Jones. 1919. Knopf.
Washington, Hamilton, Monroe, Lord Fairfax, Patrick Henry, Martha Washington, Lafayette, Betsy Ross and others are portrayed in a series of effective scenes. Contemporary ballads are introduced largely as transitions.

Manners, John Hartley. 822 M336p
Peg o' my heart [a play]. 1918. French.

792 T78
The truth about the theater, by one of the best known theatrical men in New York. 1916. Stewart.
The favoritism, corruption, commercialism, trials and disappointments of the theatrical profession.

Venable, Emerson. 822.33 S87
The Hamlet problem and its solution. 1912. Stewart.
Author briefly discusses five theories which have been set forth as solutions, and then proceeds to support his theory that "Shakespeare, instead of showing the effect of 'a great deed laid upon a soul unequal to the performance of it,' has shown a limited deed of questionable expediency when considered in its absolute and eternal bearings, laid upon a soul too great for its performance as an unrelated obligation of mere personal revenge."

Williams, Jesse Lynch, *b.* 1871. 812 W74
Why marry? [a play]. 1918. Scribner.
Also published under the title "And so they were married."

Humor

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. 817 C62e
Eating in two or three languages. 1919. Doran.
Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.191, Nov. 16, 1918.
Amusing tale of Mr Cobb's disappointment on finding no satisfaction for his appetite in England where food restrictions were necessarily very severe during the war. He finds things better in France owing to the genius of the French cooks.

Fiction

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. A466gu
The guns of Europe. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)
The same.....j A466gun
Adventures of a young American who unexpectedly becomes associated with a daring French aviator and spy, has a thrilling escape from Austria at the outbreak of the European war and enlists as a volunteer on the side of the allies.

Bell, John Keble, (*pseud.* Keble Howard). B4123s
The Smiths in war time. Lane.
By many amusing ventures in self-denial and service, Mr Smith, aged 73, and his devoted wife attempt to help their country during the European war.

Bennett, Arnold. B439r
The roll-call. Doran.
Characterization of George Cannon, son of Hilda Lessways, who goes to London to study architecture. Ends with his enlistment in the English army soon after the opening of the European war.

Bernard, Marguerite, & **Serrell,** Edith. **B456d**

Deer godchild. Scribner.

A small American boy decides to support, by his own earnings, a French orphan. The letters between the "godfather" and "godchild" are full of humorous misunderstandings owing to the difficulties of language.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **B5421sh**

Shadow of the cathedral; a novel; tr. from the Spanish by Mrs W. A. Gillespie, with a critical introduction by W. D. Howells. Dutton.

Sombre story of the Spanish cathedral at Toledo, a world in itself, as it appears in the life of the ecclesiastics, the domestics and the laborers who collectively animate it.

Brady, Cyrus Townsend. **B686a**

Arizona; a romance of the great Southwest, by Augustus Thomas; made into a book from the play of the same name by C. T. Brady; illustrated with scenes from the Douglas Fairbanks' production. Grosset.

Burnham, *Mrs* Clara Louise. **B936h**

Hearts' haven; a novel. Houghton.

Romance dealing with the life of a village beauty and her two lovers.

Cohen, Octavus Roy. **C668c**

The crimson alibi. Dodd.

Detective story instinct with a human sympathetic quality.

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. **D775da**

Danger! and other stories. Doran.

Other stories: One crowded hour.—A point of view.—The fall of Lord Barrymore.—The horror of the heights.—Borrowed scenes.—The surgeon of Gaster Fell.—How it happened.—The prisoner's defence.—Three of them.

Driggs, Laurence La Tourette. **D827a**

Adventures of Arnold Adair, American ace. Little.

The same. ..... **j D827a**

Stirring fiction and at the same time true portrayal of air fighting.

Flaubert, Gustave. **F619m**

Madame Bovary; tr. by E. M. Aveling. Boni. (The modern library of the world's best books.)

Realistic story of a romantic woman who, when romance has failed her, seeks to drown her sorrow in pleasure and excitement.

Graham, Robert Bontine Cunninghame. **G7713f**

Faith [stories]. Duckworth. (Readers' library.)

Contents: Sor Candida and the bird.—A silhouette.—A saint.—At the river.—Bu Gidri.—An Arab funeral.—Mektub.—Lochan Falloch.—At the ward toll.—An idealist.—In Christmas week.—Paja y cielo.—"Los Peares, un minuto!"—Transfigured.—Brutta passeggiata.—Dutch Smith.—Andorra.—El pastor de Las Navas.

Descriptive sketches characterized by picturesqueness and a spirit of sadness.

Green, Anna Katharine, *afterward Mrs* Rohlfs. **G827r**

Room number 3, and other detective stories. Dodd.

Other detective stories: Midnight in Beauchamp row.—The ruby and the caldron.—The little steel coils.—The staircase at Heart's delight.—The amethyst box.—The grey lady.—The thief.—The house in the mist.

Also published under the title "Masterpieces of mystery."

Hurrell, F. G. H952d

A dreamer under arms. Dutton.

Attempt to present the great world war in the terms of the individual inward experience of the dreamer and writer enlisted in Kitchener's army. Not so much a story of actual war, as one of comradeship and its ripening influence.

Lincoln, Natalie Sumner. L7163t

The three strings. Appleton.

Detective story. Scene is laid in Washington during the European war.

MacGill, Patrick. M1624d

The dough boys [a novel]. Doran.

Through the adventures of three soldier pals, members of the American expeditionary force, we become acquainted with the daily life of the soldiers in France.

Maniates, Belle Kanaris. M333p

Penny of Top Hill trail. Reilly.

Story of a young girl with a thief's record, who, with the help of an understanding woman, becomes honest. (Full of amusing incidents.)

Merrick, Leonard. M6395wi

While Paris laughed; pranks and passions of the poet Tricotrin. Dutton.

Contents: "On est mieux ici qu'en face."—"At home, beloved, at home."—Monsieur Blotto and the lions.—The meeting in the Galéries Lafayette.—The woman in the book.—The piece of sugar.—The banquets of Kiki.—The poet grows practical.—A reformed character.—Antiques and amoretti.—Waiting for Henriette.—Antenuptial.

Mundy, Talbot. M9662h

Hira Singh; when India came to fight in Flanders [a novel]. Bobbs.

A Sikh regiment, commanded by Ranjoor Singh, the hero of the author's "Winds of the world," took part in one of the few cavalry charges of the European war. The men were captured by the Germans and sent to Turkey, but escaped, and after four months of adventure reached Afghanistan.

Ostrander, Isabel Egenton. O297i

Island of intrigue. McBride.

Story of the adventures of a young society girl kidnapped by a band of criminals who represent themselves as a family of friends she has not seen since childhood and invite her to visit them.

Parker, *Sir* Gilbert. P238wi

Wild youth, and another [Jordan is a hard road]. Lippincott.

The first is the story of a passive young girl, married to a repulsive old man. She becomes conscious of life and love when she meets a real man. The second is the story of an ex-criminal's devotion to his daughter who never knows he is her father.

Patricia Brent, spinster, by the author of ?. Doran. P297p

Patricia, tired of the weary monotony of her London boarding house, recklessly announces that she is going to dine with her fiancé, Major Brown, who really does not exist. A rather improbable but entertaining story follows as the result of her escapade.

[Ricci, Lewis A. da Costa.] R3942n

The navy eternal, which is the navy-that-floats, the navy-that-flies and the navy-under-the sea, by "Bartimeus" [pseud.]. Doran.

Stories of exploits of the British navy in the European war.

Sears, Clara Endicott. S4393b

The bell-ringer; an old-time village tale. Houghton.

Romance of a New England village bell-ringer who loved a helplessly crippled, but lovely girl.

Shaw, George Bernard. **S5342u**

An unsocial socialist [a novel]. Boni. (Modern library of the world's best books.)

"Alive with an insolent personal force which commands admiration as it forbids esteem." *Outlook (London), 1900.*

Mr Shaw says of his hero, "Without losing his pre-eminence as a hero, he not only violates every canon of propriety...but every canon of sentiment as well."

Streeter, Edward. **S9152t**

"That's me all over, Mable." Stokes.

The author of "Dere Mable," during the last hectic days before departing overseas, and on the transport, continues his inimitable letters.

Swinnerton, Frank Arthur. **S9782s**

Shops and houses. Doran.

Portrayal of snobbery, illustrating the social relations of the various classes of a small town not far from London.

French Fiction

Vallotton, Benjamin. **843 V16m**

Monsieur Potterat se marie.

Vallotton, Benjamin. **843 V16p**

Portes entr' ouvertes; propos du Commissaire Potterat.

Fine Arts

Bradley, William Aspenwall. **767 B38d**

Dutch landscape etchers of the 17th century. 1918. Yale University Press.

Illustrated account of the work of Esaias, Jan, Willem and Adrien Van de Velde, Jacob Ruysdael, Reynier Zeeman and others.

Dalton, Ormonde Maddock. **qb 739 D17**

Franks bequest: the treasure of the Oxus, with other objects from ancient Persia and India; bequeathed to the trustees of the British Museum, by Sir A. W. Franks. 1905. Trustees of the British Museum.

A collection of gold and silver ornaments produced under the Achaemenian monarchy, illustrating the art of the goldsmiths and silversmiths of Persia from the fifth to the close of the fourth century B. C. The collection was added to the department of antiquities and ethnography of the British Museum in 1897.

Falda, Giovanni Battista, & **Venturini,** G. F. **qb 714 F18**

Le fontane di Roma nelle piazze e luoghi publici della città. 1691.

One hundred four plates illustrating fountains in public squares and places of Rome.

Felton, Robert Forester. **716 F34**

British floral decoration. 1910. Black.

Author, a practical authority on the subject, discusses the decorative value of various flowers and gives lists of different varieties which he has found successful.

Gower, *Lord* Ronald Charles Sutherland Leveson-. **759.2 G14g**

Thomas Gainsborough. 1913. Bell.

Popular account of the life and work of the English painter. Numerous illustrations representing the various phases of his work are inserted, with brief explanation of each.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 741 I24e

Elements of pen-and-ink rendering, rendering with pen and brush, elements of water-color rendering, rendering in water color, drawing from nature, the American Vignola. 1902–04. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.153.)

Correspondence school course.

The same.....r 741 I24e

Marx, Roger, *comp.* qr 737 M43m

Les médailleurs français contemporains; recueil de 442 médailles modernes; publié sous la direction et avec une préface de Roger Marx [plates. 1898]. (Bibliothèque des peintres et des décorateurs.)

Marx, Roger, *comp.* qr 737 M43

Les médailleurs modernes à l'Exposition Universelle de 1900; recueil de 327 médailles françaises et étrangères, publié sous la direction et avec une préface de Roger Marx [plates]. 1901. (Bibliothèque des peintres et des décorateurs.)

Mucha, Alphonse Marie. qb 745 M94

Documents décoratifs; panneaux décoratifs, études et applications de fleurs, papiers, peints, frises, vitraux, orfèvrerie, etc., 72 planches [avec une] préface de Gabriel Mourey. [1902?]

Oxford University—Ashmolean museum. qr 738.1 O35

Catalogue of the Greek vases in the Ashmolean museum, by Percy Gardner. 1893. Clarendon Press.

Description of earliest classes of vases, black-figured vases, Attic vases with white ground, red-figured vases, moulded forms, south Italian vases. Excellent plates.

Pitkin, Albert Hastings. r 738 P66

Early American folk pottery, including the history of the Bennington pottery. 1918. Privately printed.

q 741 S28

Scenes and characters from the works of Charles Dickens; being 866 drawings by Fred Barnard [and others]; printed from the original woodblocks engraved for "The household edition." 1908. Chapman.

Sparrow, Walter Shaw. q 759.2 B69s

Frank Brangwyn and his work, with the appendices revised and brought down to 1914, by Frank Brangwyn. 1917. Page.

"Bibliography," p.257–260.

Discussion of the work of the Anglo-Welsh decorative painter and illustrator, born in 1867. Illustrated with numerous color and collotype plates.

Westlake, Nat Hubert John. qb 748 W56

History of design in painted glass. 4v. in 3. 1881–94. Parker.

v.2 and 3 are bound together.

Well-illustrated account of painted glass, in England and in Europe, from the earliest examples of the end of the tenth century up to the end of the 17th century.

Architecture

Baes, Jean. qb 729.3 B14

Tours et tourelles historiques de la Belgique, d'après les aquarelles de Jean Baes [plates. 1890].

Davison, Thomas Raffles. 728.6 D32

Port Sunlight; a record of its artistic & pictorical aspect. 1916. Batsford.

Description, with many excellent plates, of a town which occupies an important place in the movement for improving the housing conditions of the industrial classes.

Dubut, Louis Ambroise. qb 728 D86

Architecture civile; maisons de ville et de campagne de toutes formes et de tous genres. 1803.

Ninety plates with brief introductory text.

George, Walter S. qb 726 G31

The church of Saint Eirene at Constantinople; with an historical notice by Alexander Van Milligen, and an appendix on The monument of Porphyrios by A. M. Woodward and A. J. B. Wace. [1912.] Frowde.

Published by the Byzantine research fund in association with the British school at Athens.

Korsak, Albert de. qb 729 K38

Dictionnaire de motifs décoratifs anciens et modernes, classés par style; détails et ensembles; sculpture, architecture, peinture, décoration, industries d'art [plates].

Pardridge, Albert Jerome, & **Bradley,** Harold. qb 728.2 P22

Directory to apartments of the better class along the North Side of Chicago. [1917.] Pardridge.

Roberts, Howard Armstrong. 728.9 R53

The farmer his own builder, a guide and reference book for the construction of dwellings, barns and other farm buildings, with their utilities. 1918. McKay.

Photography

Curtis & Cameron, Boston. r 779 C93

Copley prints, the Copley color prints, the Copley etchings. 1916.

Illustrated catalogue of reproductions, in monotone and in color, of the works of master artists and of etchings representing notable architecture in the United States.

Horgan, Stephen H. 777 H79

Horgan's half-tone and photomechanical processes. 1913. Inland Printer Co.

Medici Society, Boston. r 779 M56

Medici prints. 1916.

Medici miniatures is bound with this.

Illustrations of the reproductions of the great masters in art, issued by the society. The size and price of each is given.

Photo-miniature. 778.21 P52co
Commercial photography. 1916. Tennant.
"Books," p.278–279.
Being "Photo-miniature," June 1916, v.13, no.150.

Photo-miniature. 771.221 P52f
Flashlight photography. 1914. Tennant.
Being "Photo-miniature," Dec. 1914, v.12, no.135.

Photo-miniature. 771 P52hd
Hand-camera work. 1910. Tennant.
"Books," p.521.
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United States—Committee on public information. r 779 U25
Catalogue of photographs and stereopticon slides; issued by the Division of pictures, Oct. 25, 1917–June 1, 1918. 1918.
Collectors of photographs and users of stereopticon slides are enabled by the use of this catalogue to obtain for their own use official pictures of the European war. Does not contain illustrations.

Music

Densmore, Frances. 970.6 D43
Teton Sioux music. 1918. (United States—Ethnology bureau. Bulletin no.61.)
The same. (In United States—Ethnology bureau. Bulletin no.61.) ..... r 572.05 U25b no.61

Massenet, Jules Émile Frédéric. qr 782.4 M45t
Thaïs; an opera in three acts and seven scenes; book by Louis Gallet, from the novel by Anatole France [libretto, French and English words]. 1907. Burden.

Amusements

Sindelar, Joseph Charles, *ed.* 793.1 S616
Merry Christmas entertainments; recitations, dialogues, exercises, plays, drills, motion songs, acrostics, tableaux, pantomimes, games, songs and music. 1917. Beckley-Cardy.

Science

Buchanan, *Mrs* Estelle Denis (Fogel), & **Buchanan,** R. E. 576.8 B84
Household bacteriology for students in domestic science. [Rev. ed.] 1918. Macmillan.
An illustrated text-book giving morphology and classification, cultivation and observation, physiology, fermentation, and relation of microörganisms to health. An appendix gives a key to families and genera of common molds.

Chapman, Frank Michler. 598.2 C360
Our winter birds; how to know and how to attract them. 1918. Appleton.
Contents: Home birds.—Field birds.—Forest birds.
The same ..... j 598.2 C360

Fabre, Jean Henri. 595.76 F11

The sacred beetle and others; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. 1918. Dodd.

"The first of the four volumes containing Fabre's essays on Beetles, the order of insects to which if we judge by the output, he devoted the longest study...Of the eighteen chapters that make up the present volume, some have appeared, either complete or in a more or less abbreviated form in various interesting illustrated miscellanies published independently of the Collected Edition."—*Translator's note.*

Griffiths, Ezer. 536.5 G89

Methods of measuring temperature, with an introduction by E. H. Griffiths. 1918. Griffin. (Griffin's standard scientific text-books.)

"References" at the end of each chapter.

For the expert physicist rather than the practical man.

National Research Council. 551.5 N15

Introductory meteorology, prepared and issued under the auspices of the Division of geology and geography, National Research Council. 1918. Yale University Press.

"The manuscript has been prepared by the staff of the United States weather bureau. Considerable portions of the book are taken verbatim from the Journal of the Franklin Institute."

"List of works on meteorology," p.147–149.

Reid, George Archdall O'Brien. 575 R29

The present evolution of man. 1896. Chapman.

Singer, Charles Joseph, *ed.* qr 509 S61

Studies in the history and method of science. 1917. Clarendon Press.

Contents: The scientific views and visions of Saint Hildegard (1098–1180), by Charles Singer.—Vitalism, by J. W. Jenkinson.—A study in early renaissance anatomy, with a new text: The anothomia of Hieronymo Manfredi, by Charles Singer.—The blessing of cramp-rings; a chapter in the history of the treatment of epilepsy, by Raymond Crawfurd.—Dr John Weyer and the witch mania, by E. T. Withington.—The "Tractatus de causis et indiciis morborum," attributed to Maimonides, by Reuben Levy.—Scientific discovery and logical proof, by F. C. S. Schiller.

Contains bibliographies.

Mathematics

Archibald, Raymond Clare. r 510.7 A67

Training of teachers of mathematics for the secondary schools of the countries represented in the International Commission on the Teaching of Mathematics, with the editorial coöperation of D. E. Smith [and others]. 1918. (United States—Education bureau. Bulletin, 1917, no.27.)

Coolidge, Julian Lowell. r 513.21 C78

Treatise on the circle and the sphere. 1916. Clarendon Press.

Davies, Charles, 1798–1876. r 517.1 D31

Elements of the differential and integral calculus. [1843.] Barnes.

Aerial Navigation

"Avion," *pseud.* 533.652 A95

Aeroplanes & aero engines; an introduction to the study of flight in simple language for the man in the street. 1918. Lippincott.

Brief and fragmentary, giving evidences of hasty preparation. Contains glossary of aviation terms.

Benson, Charles Beverley. 526.8 B44
Map reading for aviators, with a chapter on aerial navigation. 1918. Appleton.
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Gramont, Armand Antoine Agénor de, *duc de Guiche.* 533.652 G775
Aviator's elementary handbook; a primer of aviation and aëroplane machines; tr. by D. M. Miner. 1918. Brentano.

Klemin, Alexander. q 533.652 K31
Aeronautical engineering and airplane design; based on a series of articles in "Aviation and aeronautical engineering," by Alexander Klemin and T. H. Huff. 1918. Gardner-Moffat.
"References" at the end of most of the chapters.
Presents principles concisely; discusses design, and materials of airplane construction. Considers engines very briefly.

Chemistry

Davis, Paul Bell, *comp.* qr 541.8 D32
Studies on solution in its relation to light absorption, conductivity, viscosity and hydrolysis; a report upon a number of experimental investigations carried out in the laboratory of the late professor H. C. Jones. 1918. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no. 260.)

Maclean, Hugh. 547.7876 M19
Lecithin and allied substances; the lipins. 1918. Longmans. (Monographs on biochemistry.)
"Bibliography," p.181–202.

Noyes, William Albert. 540 N48
Textbook of chemistry. 1916. Holt.
"Laboratory directions for elementary chemistry," by H. I. Mattill, has been designed to accompany this text-book.

Geology

Dwerryhouse, Arthur Richard. r 550 D97
Geology. [1917?] Stokes. ("Romance of reality" series.)

Maps—Colorado. qr 557.88 M
Geologic map of Colorado; prepared by R. D. George from maps and data of the U. S. geological survey, U. S. geological and geographical survey of the territories (Hayden), U. S. geological exploration of the 40th parallel (King) and the Colorado geological survey. 1913.
Size, 35¾ x 49¾ inches; folded in 4° cover; scale, approximately 8 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Michigan. (1916.) qr 557.74 M
Geological map of Michigan; comp. by R. C. Allen [and others] from surveys by the Michigan geological survey and the United States geological survey. 1916.
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Ziegler, Victor. **553.28 Z58**

Popular oil geology. 1918. Merrifield.

Deals briefly with geology, prospecting and oil investments. Author has to a considerable extent been successful in presenting technical information in a non-technical manner.

Useful Arts

Balderston, Lydia Ray. **640 B19**

Housewifery; a manual and text book of practical housekeeping. 1919. Lippincott. (Lippincott's home manuals.)

Contents: Housewifery as a business. — Plumbing. — Heating and lighting. — Equipment and labor-saving appliances.—Household supplies.—Household furnishings.—Storage.—Cleaning and care of rooms, beds, bathroom, kitchen, metals.—Cleaning and renovation.—Disinfectants and fumigants.—Household pests.—Suggestions for teachers.

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Bayard, Edwin S. **636.21 B33**

Beef production (reprint). 1917. (Pennsylvania — Agriculture, Department of. Bulletin no.235.)

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Dewell, Henry Dievendorf. **694.2 D51**

Timber framing. 1918. Dewy Pub. Co.

Appeared in an abridged form in "Western engineering."

Design and construction. In some cases the author has made his own tests to confirm his theory.

Jones, Bernard E. *ed.* **684 J39**

The complete woodworker. [1918?] McKay. (Handcraft library.)

A British book. Practical and very well illustrated.

Turner, Annabell. **677 T86**

Study of fabrics. 1918. Appleton. (Home economics series.)

Contents: Cotton.—Wool.—Tests for woolen materials.—Silk.—Linen.—Laundry problems.—Hygiene of clothing.—The economics of clothing.

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Broadhurst, Jean. **614 B75**

Home and community hygiene; a text-book of personal and public health. 1918. Lippincott. (Lippincott's home manuals.)

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Camp, Walter. **613.7 C15**

Keeping fit all the way; how to obtain and maintain health, strength and efficiency. 1919. Harper.

Advocates judicious systematic exercise for men who are middle aged and older, and describes activities of the author's "Senior service corps" of New Haven, Conn.

Crofton, William Mervyn. **616.02216 C88**

Therapeutic immunisation; theory and practice. 1918. Churchill.

"There seems to be a general feeling in the profession that vaccine therapy is a comparative failure. The feeling is, I think, justified, and the failure, in my opinion, is due to the fact that the usual practice is founded on an incomplete theory. I have tried to describe a more complete theory and the practice I have founded on it, a practice that has given and is giving me highly satisfactory results." *Preface.*

Macfie, Ronald Campbell. **611 M15**

The romance of the human body. [1918.] Stokes.

Popular presentation of elementary anatomy and hygiene.

Taber, Clarence Wilbur. **640 T11**

The business of the household [written] with the assistance of S. M. Elliott [and others]. 1918. Lippincott. (Lippincott's home manuals.)

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Collection of papers on various topics. Some are concerned with personal, domestic, municipal and industrial hygiene. Others—such as military hygiene—are not very directly related to household or community problems.

United States—Food administration. **613.2 U25fo**

Food and the war; a textbook for college classes, prepared under the direction of the Collegiate section of the United States food administration, with the coöperation of the Department of agriculture and the Bureau of education. 1918. Houghton.

Contents: Food and the war, by Katharine Blunt and Florence Powdermaker.—A laboratory manual of food selection, preparation and conservation, by E. C. Sprague.

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Corbin, Thomas W. **623 C81**

The marvels of war inventions; descriptions of weapons of war and how they were invented. 1919. Seeley. (The marvel library.)

Contents: How peaceful arts help in war.—Gunpowder and its modern equivalents.—Radium in war.—A good servant, though a bad master.—Mines, submarine and subterranean.—Military bridges.—What guns are made of.—More about guns.—The guns they use in the navy.—Shells and how they are made.—What shells are made of.—Measuring the velocity of a shell. —Some adjuncts in the engine room.—Engines of war.—Destroyers.—Battleships.—How a warship is built.—The torpedo.—What a submarine is like.—Aeroplanes.

The contents of this volume are drawn from the author's larger book, "The romance of war inventions."

Dinger, Henry Charles. **621.12 D61**

Handbook for the care and operation of naval machinery. Ed.3, rev. & enl. 1918. Van Nostrand. (Van Nostrand's nautical manuals.)

Satisfactory guide for marine engineers in general. Especially for the operating engineer.

Haas, Herbert. **621.434 H11**

The Diesel engine; its fuels and its uses. 1918. (United States—Mines bureau. Bulletin no.156.)

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Harrison Safety Boiler Works, Philadelphia. **r 621.18 H31**

Finding and stopping waste in modern boiler rooms. 2v. 1917-18.

v.1. Catalog of Cochrane v-notch meters.

v.2. Reference manual.

Volume two is a compilation of authoritative information on practical operation of steam boiler plants.

Hawkins, Nehemiah. **r 621.171 H36**

Hawkins' indicator catechism; a practical treatise for the use of erecting and operating engineers, superintendents, students of steam engineering, etc., containing the description of the instrument and directions for its application for obtaining the best results in the use of steam. 1903. Audel.

Ingalls, James Monroe. **r 623.4 I24**

Ingalls' ballistic tables; computed 1893; rev. under the direction of the Ordnance board, 1917. 1918. U. S. Government.

Binder's title reads "Artillery circular 'M' (revised) Ingalls' ballistic tables."

Kelly, Roy Willmarth, & **Allen,** F. J. **623.8 K17**

The shipbuilding industry, with an introduction by C. M. Schwab. 1918. Houghton.

Contents: A great national enterprise.—Reviving a neglected industry.—Products of the shipyards.—From the blue-print to the finished ship; a glimpse of a modern steel shipyard.—Naval architecture and marine engineering.—The construction of the hull.—The metal trades and the electrical department.—The woodworking shops and yard maintenance. — Executive and clerical positions in shipbuilding. — The building of wooden ships. — Recruiting and training an industrial army.—Future opportunities for employment in American shipbuilding.—APPENDIX: Minimum wage scales in certain shipbuilding trades; Occupations similar to the shipbuilding trades.

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Pennsylvania—Lake Erie and Ohio river canal board. **r 626.9 P39**

Report, June 1917. 1917.

With this are bound "An answer to the critics of the Lake Erie and Ohio river canal," by W. H. Stevenson, and "Lake Erie & Ohio river canal (the Washington waterway); reasons why it should be immediately constructed by the United States government as a war measure."

United States—Naval academy. **623.8 U25**

The oscillations of ships; comp. and ed. by R. C. Moody for use in the department of marine engineering and naval construction, United States naval academy for the instruction of the midshipmen. 1902. U. S. Naval Institute.

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American Bureau of Shipping. **r 656.8 A51**

Record of American and foreign shipping, Jan. 1918. 1918.

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Basset, William Rupert. **657 B29**

Accounting as an aid to business profits. 1918. Shaw.

"Not a treatise on accountancy but...an explanation of accounting and cost accounting for the business man...to the end that he may use his records to earn greater profits...The incidents are drawn from many lines of business, some great and some small, but there are more incidents from large than from small business for the simple reason that the larger concerns have the better accounting. But the principles illustrated are universal and belong to business in general." *Preface.*

Gowin, Enoch Burton. **658.7 G75s**

The selection and training of the business executive. 1918. Macmillan.

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Kester, Roy Bernard. 657 K22
Accounting; theory and practice. v.1. 1918. Ronald Press Co.
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"Written for the use of students in our colleges and universities desiring a *first* course of accounting...Gives the scope of the work in accounting offered in the first year of the School of Business of Columbia University, and is an effort to mark out and define the portion of the whole subject which can be handled effectively in one year's time." *Introduction.*

United States—Shipping board. r 656.81 U25
Manual for the guidance of apprentices on training ships. 1918.
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Chemical Technology

Carver, George Payson. r 662.621 C24
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Sketches and description of railroad coal plants, retail coal yards, etc., with some consideration of coal handling.

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Reports of the progress of applied chemistry, 1916. v.1. 1917.

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Efficiency in the use of oil fuel; a handbook for boiler-plant and locomotive engineers, by J. M. Wadsworth. 1918.
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Winter, William. Life of David Belasco. 2v. 1918. Moffat.
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Cross, Wilbur Lucius. History of Henry Fielding. 3v. 1918. Yale University Press.
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By inaccurate representation "what we call the Fielding tradition was built up, and when the truth of it all was born in upon Dean Cross [of the Yale Graduate school]...he had to show the world what manner of man Henry Fielding really was. And this he has done with wonderful tact and excellent judgment and done it so well that it will not have to be done again...[He] has not only told the story of Henry Fielding's writings, but has very fully described the writings themselves...References are full and clear." *F. S. Dickson, in Yale review, 1919.*

Francisco Xavier, *St.* 92 F871k
Kelly, M. T. Life of Saint Francis Xavier; based on authentic sources. 1918. Herder.
Popular account of the life and work of the famous Spanish Jesuit missionary (1506–52), in Italy, the East Indies, India, Malacca, the Moluccas and Japan, written from a Roman Catholic point of view.

Hale, Susan. **92 H162h**

Letters; ed. by C. P. Atkinson, introduction by E. E. Hale. 1919. Jones.

Susan Hale, sister of Edward Everett Hale, was a very individual character in her home life, in Boston society of the seventies and in her travels. Her brilliant personality is revealed in her letters from various parts of Europe, Egypt, Mexico and the United States.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715da**

Davis, *Mrs* Mary (Wright), *comp.* The book of Lincoln. 1919. Doran.

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Mann, Ludovic Maclellan. Mary queen of Scots at Langside, 1568. 1918. Mann.

Brief sketch prepared for selling at the exhibition in 1918, at the Public Library of Langside, of relics of Mary, queen of Scots, and the Battle of Langside. Proceeds for the benefit of sick and wounded in the European war.

Shaw, Lemuel. **92 S535c**

Chase, Frederic Hathaway. Lemuel Shaw, chief justice of the Supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, 1830–60. 1918. Houghton.

"Judge Chase [of the Massachusetts superior court, 1919], has shown himself an admirable biographer of the great chief justice...The chapters in which is told the story of Judge Shaw's early life, his education, his career at the bar, are pictures of the man. Subsequent chapters in which are related the two remarkable incidents in his career, the fugitive slave trials in Boston and the trial of Professor Webster for the murder of George Parkman, reveal the greatness of the judge." *Boston transcript, 1918.*

Stone, William Alexis. **92 S881s**

A tale of a plain man. 1918. Winston.

The ex-governor of Pennsylvania gives a pleasing account of his early life on his father's farm in Tioga county, and of his experiences in the Civil war, at normal school, as lawyer, district attorney, member of Congress and governor.

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Faulkner, John Alfred. Wesley as sociologist, theologian, churchman. 1918. Methodist Book Concern.

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Leopards of England, and other papers on heraldry. 1912. Constable.

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Shepp, James W. & **Shepp,** D. B. r 910 S54

Shepp's photographs of the world; collected from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, North America, South America and the Pacific islands, representing the world as it exists to-day, also direct copies of famous paintings and statuary. 1891. Globe Bible Pub. Co.

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Soul of Denmark. [1918.] Scribner.

"Mr. Shaw Desmond likes Denmark. He likes the manners, he likes the food, he likes the buildings, he likes the people, the country, the climate, and the landscape...[His account of his impressions] is pleasant and interesting." *Outlook (London), 1918.*

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The deeper causes of the war; tr. by the author, with an introduction by Sir Walter Raleigh. 1917. Allen.

Contents: GERMANY: Prussia; Theory of the race; Theory of the state and of war; Germany's expansion and hemming-in.—GERMANY'S SENTIMENTS TOWARDS ENGLAND: Germany's hatred of England; Theory of the real; German theories on the British empire; Psychological vices of these conceptions; Refutation of these theories.

Macdonald, John F. 914.436 M14am

The amazing city [Paris]. 1918. Richards.

Middle volume of a trilogy the first of which was "Paris of the Parisians" and the third, "Two towns—one city." The author's impressions of incidents in the world of politics, drama and social affairs, and of the curious people and things he saw in his wanderings through the streets are pervaded with the atmosphere of the city.

Muirhead, Findlay, *ed.* r 914.21 M95

London and its environs. 1918. Macmillan. (Blue guides.)

Appendix: Cabs, omnibuses, tramways & underground railways and plans of London, with street index.

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Tilley, Arthur Augustus. 914.4 T46

Dawn of the French renaissance. 1918. University Press.

Contents: France and Italy.—The renaissance in letters.—The renaissance in art.

Minute study. Considers the historical framework and the relations between France and Italy; the study of Latin, the study of Greek, French poetry and prose; the figurative arts, and the architecture of châteaux, municipal buildings, hôtels and ecclesiastical buildings. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

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Coale, Charles B. **r 917.55 C62**

Life and adventures of Wilburn Waters, the famous hunter and trapper of White Top mountain, embracing early history of southwestern Virginia, sufferings of the pioneers, etc. 1878. Gary.

Shackleton, Robert. **917.4811 P49s**

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Description of the city, its quaint characteristics, its streets and by-ways, its buildings, and the notable persons who have been connected with it in the past. Numerous anecdotes and the author's faculty for catching the spirit of the city make his narrative most entertaining.

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Balkans; dessiné, héliogravé et publié par le Service géographique de l'armée.

Size, 43½ x 42½ inches; folded in 4° cover.

This map includes the following districts: Belgrade, Adrianople, Salonica, Constantinople, Corinth and Athens.

Maps—Canada. (1914.) **qr 912.71 M5**

Railway map of the Dominion of Canada. 1914.

Size, 242 x 200¾ inches; folded in folio cover; scale, 35 miles to 1 inch.
Issued by the Interior department of Canada.

Maps—Canada. (1916.) **qr 912.71 M6**

Map of the Dominion of Canada. 1916.

Size, 205⅛ x 34½ inches; folded in 4° cover; scale, 100 miles to 1 inch.
Issued by the Interior department of Canada.

Maps—Denmark. **qr 912.489 M**

Denmark, Sleswig, Holstein [maps]. Stanford.

Size, 23¼ x 19⅜ inches; folded in 4° cover; scale, 13 English miles to 1 inch.
Contains inset maps of Bornholm and Iceland.

Maps—Europe. **qr 912.4 M10**

Philips' large scale strategical war map of Europe; southern area, with complete index. Philip.

Size 34¼ x 45⅞ inches; folded in 4° cover; scale, 18 miles to 1 inch.
Contains inset map "The Dardanelles and Sea of Marmara."

Compiled from continental staff maps and other official sources, showing fortresses, fortified towns, naval arsenals, forts and redoubts, principal airship depots and principal wireless stations.

Maps—France. (1917.) qr 912.44 M9

Collection des cartes du front [1914–17]. no.1–12 in 1v. 1917.

Contents: Front du nord.—Front de la Somme.—Front de l'Aisne.—Front de Champagne.—Front de Verdun.—Front des Vosges.—Front d'Alsace.—Bruxelles.—Ostende.—Charleroi.—Leon.—Mézières.—Metz.

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Houghton, *Mrs* Louise (Seymour). 970.6 H83

Our debt to the Red man; the French-Indians in the development of the United States, with an introduction by F. E. Leupp. 1918. Stratford Co.

Discussion of the part they played in interpreting, trading, exploring, settling, farming, industry, the professions, literature and art.

Lowrey, Lawrence Tyndale. r 973.7 L963

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McLaughlin, Andrew Cunningham, *and others.* 973 M194s

Source problems in United States history. 1918. Harper. (Harper's parallel source problems.)

Contents: The battle of Lexington.—The preliminaries of the Revolution.—The power of a court to declare a law unconstitutional.—Religious toleration and freedom in Virginia, 1689–1786.—Relation of Eastern states to the development of the West, 1785–1832.—The slavery problem.—Fort Sumter and the outbreak of the Civil war.

Parkins, Almon Ernest. r 977.4 D48p

Historical geography of Detroit. 1918. Michigan Historical Commission. (Michigan—Historical commission. University series, no.3.)

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Hyamson, Albert Montefiore. 956.9 H98

Palestine; the rebirth of an ancient people. 1919. Knopf.

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Author looks forward to the material regeneration of the land of Palestine. After a brief historical sketch, he takes up the story of the generation of Jewish colonization and revival which began in the latter part of the 19th century.

Porter, Robert Percival. 952 P83

Japan; the rise of a modern power. 1918. Clarendon Press.

Traces the history of Japan from the accession of the first mikado, 660 B. C., to November 1914, and discusses the physical characteristics, population, resources and industrial progress, trade and internal communications, evolution of army and navy, and literature and art.

Europe—History

Botchkareva, Maria. 947 B64

Yashka; my life as peasant, officer and exile, as set down by I. D. Levine. 1919. Stokes.

Maria Botchkareva, an obscure Russian peasant girl, enlisted in 1914 in the Russian army, and at the time of the Revolution organized the Battalion of Death composed entirely of women. She gives a straightforward account of her experiences,

Botchkareva, Maria—*continued.* **947 B64**

which discloses the outstanding personalities of the Russian revolution, the state of mind of the soldiers in the trenches, and the spirit of Bolshevism. She was known to the soldiers by the nickname Yashka.

Cassiodorus, Magnus Aurelius. **945 C264**

The letters of Cassiodorus, being a condensed translation of the *Variae epistolae,* with an introduction by Thomas Hodgkin. 1886. Frowde.

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Corbett, *Sir* Julian Stafford. **942.07 C81**

England in the Seven years' war; a study in combined strategy. 2v. 1918. Longmans.

Describes in a wealth of detail drawn from records still largely in manuscript, the course of the conflict. Emphasizes the effectiveness of the English navy in rendering possible the seizure of distant territory and examines the strategic factors involved. *Condensed from Nation, 1918.*

Forbes, Nevill, *and others.* **949.6 F754**

The Balkans; a history of Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece, Rumania, Turkey. 1915. Clarendon Press.

Contents: Bulgaria and Serbia, by Nevill Forbes.—Greece, by A. J. Toynbee.—Rumania; her history and politics, by D. Mitrany.—Turkey, by D. G. Hogarth.

Freksa, Frederick, *comp.* **940.8 F91**

Peace congress of intrigue, Vienna, 1815; a vivid, intimate account of the Congress of Vienna, composed of the personal memoirs of its important participants; tr. and with an introduction and notes by Harry Hansen. 1919. Century.

Gordon, *Mrs* Winifred. **949.8 G65**

Roumania, yesterday and to-day, with an introduction and two chapters by H. M., the queen of Roumania. 1918. Lane.

Author, who is wholehearted in her admiration of the Roumanian race, gives a good idea of the culture of the people, their heroic struggle through the centuries, and their sufferings and defeat in the European war.

Hopkinson, Leslie White. **938 H78**

Greek leaders [written] under the editorship of W. S. Ferguson. 1918. Houghton.

Contents: Solon.—Themistocles.—Pericles.—Alcibiades.—Socrates.—Agesilaus.—Dionysius the Elder.—Epaminondas.—Demosthenes.—Alexander the Great.—Aratus.—Summary of Greek history.

Magnus, Leonard Arthur. **949.8 M25**

Roumania's cause & ideals. 1917. Paul.

"List of some of the books referred to in the text under short titles," p.159.

Brief historical sketch of Roumania and of Roumanians in Transylvania and in Bessarabia, and a record of negotiations between Austria and Roumania preceding Roumania's declaration of war in Aug. 1916.

Melville, Andrew, 1624–1706. **940.7 M59**

Memoirs; tr. from the French, *and* The wars of the 17th century, by Torick Ameer-Ali, with a foreword by Sir Ian Hamilton. 1918. Lane.

Sir Andrew Melville was a professional soldier. He served in France at the close of the Thirty Years' war, at the Battle of Worcester, 1651, in France, 1651–55, in Poland during the Northern wars, 1655–60, in Hungary, 1664, on the Rhine and against the Swedes, 1672–78. He gives a truthful as well as a vivacious narration of his varied experiences. The translator has preceded the memoirs with a chronological outline of the 17th century wars.

Phillipson, Coleman. q 943.44 P51

Alsace-Lorraine, past, present and future. [1918.] Unwin.

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Discussion of the problem of Alsace-Lorraine: the economic conditions of the provinces, the historical background, the annexation in 1871, the Franco-German negotiations, the protests of 1871, the German claims to Alsace-Lorraine, the German régime from 1871 to the outbreak of the European war, the strivings and aspirations of the Alsace-Lorrainers, the views and feelings in France, and the numerous solutions that have been suggested from time to time. Author, a lawyer, favors a plebiscite.

Phillipson, Coleman, & **Buxton,** Noel. q 949.6 P51

Question of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles. 1917. Stevens.

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"Attempts to set forth...the rise, development, and vicissitudes of the problem of the Straits; to analyse it into its constituent elements; to show the efforts that have been made in the past to solve it; to expound and critically examine from the point of view of international law the régimes that have been established by conventions; and, finally to suggest what appears to be in the present (1917) state of affairs the most desirable solution." *Preface.*

Stebbing, Edward Percy. 947 S81

From czar to Bolshevik. 1918. Lane.

Author was in Russia during the Revolution and the months following. He interviewed all sorts of people and, as day by day the extraordinary events passed before his eyes, he set down his impressions in a diary. He gives a good idea of the political conditions which followed the upheaval.

Trapmann, A. H. 949.6 T68

The Greeks triumphant. 1915. Groom.

Author, a British war correspondent, during the Balkan war, 1912-13, had opportunity to observe the activities and capabilities of the Greek nation. He gives a detailed and sympathetic account of the campaigns in Epirus and Macedonia.

Wallerstein, Ruth Coons. r 942.03 W18

King John in fact and fiction. [1917. Stern.]

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania.

Examines King John's character and career as portrayed in contemporary history and literature, later literature, historical plays and romantic plays.

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Barrès, Maurice. 940.919 B26t

Les traits éternels de la France; discours prononcé à Londres dans la salle de la Société Royale sous les auspices de l'Académie Britannique le 12 juillet, 1916, with notes by Fernand Baldensperger. 1918. Yale University Press.

Expresses the spirit of the young soldiers of France and gives examples of their loyalty and self-sacrifice in the world war.

Bell, John Keble, (*pseud.* Keble Howard.) 940.915 B41

The Zeebrugge affair, with the British official narratives of the operations at Zeebrugge and Ostend. [1918.] Doran.

Binyon, Laurence. 940.917 B48

For dauntless France; an account of Britain's aid to the French wounded and victims of the war; comp. for the British Red Cross societies and the British committee of the French Red Cross. [1918.] Hodder.

"The founding and maintaining of hospitals and canteens, the equipping and working of motor-ambulances, the rebuilding of shattered villages in devastated regions, and the caring for refugees...animated throughout by a love of France and the French soldier...The vivid impressions derived from Mr. Binyon's extensive

Binyon, Laurence—*continued.* **940.917 B48**

travels throughout France in war time...form a most enlightening supplement to his full and careful record of British Red Cross activities down to the close of 1917." *Spectator, 1918.*

Contains a list of British subjects engaged in such work abroad.

Black, Elizabeth Walker. **940.917 B51**

Hospital heroes. 1919. Scribner.

Interesting account of an American girl's experiences in a hospital not far behind the lines in France during 1917 and the early months of 1918.

Blatchford, Robert, (*pseud.* Nunquam). **940.91 B54**

General von Sneak; a little study of the war. 1918. Hodder.

"Some useful war books," p.181.

Author believes that the real causes of the war lay in the calculated bestiality and brutishness of a German war machine which nothing but utter defeat and crushing could break. His purpose is to reveal the "stealthy, insatiate, ruthless German soul," as contrasted with English democratic ideals.

Corcoran, A. P. **940.918 C81**

The daredevil of the army; experiences as a "buzzer" and despatch rider. 1918. Dutton.

Cowing, Kemper F. *comp.* **940.918 C84**

"Dear folks at home———;" the glorious story of the United States marines in France as told by their letters from the battlefield; ed. by C. R. Cooper. 1919. Houghton.

Dawson, Coningsby William. **940.918 D33l**

Living bayonets; a record of the last push. 1919. Lane.

"Our spirits are living bayonets." Author takes up the story where his "Carry on" laid it down, at the time when America entered the war, and takes it on to October 1918, just after he was wounded.

Fribourg, André. **940.918 F94**

The flaming crucible, the faith of the fighting men; tr. by A. B. Maurice. 1918. Macmillan.

Contents: Prelude, Agadir (1911).—The departure (1914).—Knightly forests.—In Flanders.—The return.

Gibbons, Floyd Phillips. **940.91 G363**

"And they thought we wouldn't fight." 1918. Doran.

"Personnel of the American Expeditionary Forces in France," p.399–410.

The author, correspondent of the "Chicago tribune," was with the first American troops that entered the trenches on the western front, went "over the top" with the men in the battle of Belleau Wood, and was with them in the most exposed posts till September 1918. His record is a picture of the spirit and valor of the American forces.

Hislam, Percival A. **940.915 H61**

How we twisted the dragon's tail. 1918. Hutchinson.

Illustrated account of the exploits of the "Vindictive" and the block-ships at Zeebrugge, and of the "Vindictive" at Ostend. Contains a list of the casualties and of the honors awarded.

qr 940.917 J18

Japan Association for Aiding the Sick and Wounded Soldiers and Others Suffering from the War in the Allied Countries.

Japan to her allies; a message of practical sympathy. 1917. [Japan Magazine Co.]

The association, in order to show its sympathy for the allies, raised from the people of the Japanese empire, a "Sympathy Fund" amounting to 1,940,000 yen. The articles in this book, written to accompany the presentation of the fund to the allied countries, set forth the origin and purpose of the fund, Japan's part in the war and general questions.

Kauffman, Reginald Wright. 940.915 K14

Our navy at work. [1918.] Bobbs.

Author, correspondent with the United States navy in 1918, was given every opportunity for acquiring information in regard to the activities of the various branches of naval service along the French coast. His account of what he saw reveals the spirit of the men.

Kerr, Hugh Thomson. 940.91 K21

Port to listening post. 1918. Y. M. C. A. Press.

Contents: The coming of the convoy.—The sound of the guns.—Barracks and billets.—Playing the game.—The heart of the camp.—The world in France.—A Sunday with the army.—Women and the war.—On leave.—The church in arms.—Sans camouflage.

Dr Kerr, pastor of a Pittsburgh church, was sent to France in 1918 to study the work of the Y. M. C. A. He gives a graphic description of the influence of the association in the life of the soldiers in France, from the ports of entry to the front line trenches.

March, Francis Andrew, *jr.* 940.911 M36

History of the world war; an authentic narrative of the world's greatest war [written] in collaboration with R. J. Beamish, with an introduction by P. C. March. 1918. Winston.

"Summarized chronology of the war," p.729–736.

Popular narrative history of the European war from its remote causes to the armistice in 1918, based on official documents prepared in some instances upon the field of battle and in others taken from the files of the governments at war. Contains maps and illustrations.

Massey, W. T. 940.913 M45

The desert campaigns. 1918. Putnam.

Contents: The canal campaign.—In the Libyan desert.

Author, official correspondent of the London newspapers with the Egyptian expeditionary force, 1915–16, describes the achievements of the British troops and the exacting duties and toilsome labor involved in every move.

Muir, Ward. 940.917 M95h

The happy hospital. 1918. Simpkin.

Further glimpses of life in the London hospital in which the author has served almost since the outbreak of the war.

National Committee of Patriotic Societies. r 940.91 N15

America's tribute to Britain. [1918.] (Speakers' handbook.)

Guide-book for speakers who were to take part in the celebration of Britain's Day, December 7, 1918.

North Carolina University—Extension bureau. r 940.91 N45

Syllabus for the war issues course (first quarter) on the historical and economic background of the war. 1918. (War information series, no.20.)

"Readings" at the end of each chapter.

940.913 O24

On the road to Kut; a soldier's story of the Mesopotamian campaign [by Black tab, *pseud.*]. 1917. Hutchinson.

Popular account of English operations in Mesopotamia from November 1914 to August 1916, setting forth the difficult conditions of living and transportation with which the troops had to contend.

r 940.91 P67

Pittsburg's part in the world war; souvenir book of stirring scenes. 1918. Morris. [Pittsburgh.]

Binder's title reads "Pittsburgh and the world war, 1914–18."

Plates, with brief sketches of Pittsburgh's troops and their training, and the part the city took in the Liberty loan drives, Red-cross work and various war activities.

Presho, Charles Edward. r 940.9137 P39p

Our liberty boys of '17, Charleroi, Pennsylvania. 1918. Privately printed.

Classified list, with photographs, of Charleroi boys in service during the European war. Contains addresses of President Wilson and miscellaneous material relating to the war.

Price, Morgan Philips. 940.913 P943

War & revolution in Asiatic Russia. [1918.] Macmillan.

"Author, who was the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian in Russia from 1914, went to the Caucasus in 1915, and stayed there till the outbreak of the Revolution in March, 1917...He sketches very clearly the Russo-Turkish campaign...describes with commendable fairness the relations between the Armenians and Kurds in Armenia and the still more difficult problem of the Caucasus...[He obtrudes] his own political views which are those of a Bolshevik and a Pacifist." *Spectator, 1918.*

A Red triangle girl in France. 1918. Doran. 940.91 R26

Account of the daily round in a crowded Y. M. C. A. canteen, as experienced by an intensely interested and enthusiastic American girl.

Seligman, V. J. 940.918 S46

Macedonian musings. [1918.] Allen.

Author, a member of the British Army Service Corps in Salonica in 1917, presents "a picture of life in the Salonica army, its hardships and difficulties, its interests and pleasures."

Simonds, Frank Herbert. q 940.911 S59

History of the world war. v.1–3. 1919. Doubleday.

v.1. The attack on France.
v.2. The making of middle Europe.
v.3. Verdun and the Somme.

Squiers, Arnon Lyon, *ed.* 940.919 S77

One hundred per cent American; addresses delivered by famous patriots of all shades of political belief at the Saturday luncheon meetings of the Republican Club, New York, during the year 1918, with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt. 1918. Doran.

Contents: Inside observations on the war.—Our country in the war.—The aims of democracy in the present crisis.—Varied aspects of the war.—What have we against the central Europe policy of Germany?—The moral issues of the war.—United States and its responsibilities.—Canada in the war.—The elements of the peace problem.—The women of 1918.—Fighting the dragon.

Swan, Carroll Judson. 940.918 S97

My company. [1918.] Houghton.

Record of the experiences of a captain with the American engineers in France during part of 1917–18. Reveals the splendid spirit of the American soldier.

Tăslăuanu, Octavian C. 940.918 T22

With the Austrian army in Galicia. [1918.] Skeffington.

Remarkable book describing Austria's disastrous campaign of 1914 and illustrating the violent racial hatreds that perplex the Dual monarchy. Reveals the inefficiency of the Austro-Hungarian staff and officers. The author, a Roumanian of Transylvania, who was an officer in a territorial battalion, was in the first retreat from Bukowina, the battles on the San and the retreat over the Carpathians. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

United States—President. (Woodrow Wilson.) 973.9132 U25g

Guarantees of peace; messages and addresses to the Congress and the people, Jan. 31, 1918 to Dec. 2, 1918, with the peace notes to Germany and Austria, with an appendix containing the corrected text of the armistice. 1918. Harper.

United States—President. (Woodrow Wilson.) **r 940.916 U25t**

Terms of armistice signed by Germany; address to the joint session of Congress, Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, in the House of representatives. 1918. (65th cong. 2d sess. House. Doc. no.1339.)

Politics and Government

Fulton, Maurice Garland, *ed.* **321.8 F98**

National ideals and problems; essays for college English. 1918. Macmillan.

Contents: American traits.—Patterns of Americanism.—Landmark addresses and state papers.—American democracy.—Citizenship and patriotism.—Educated leadership.—Changes and adjustments.—In arms for democracy.—After the conflict.

Grabo, Carl Henry. **321.8 G76**

World peace and after. 1918. Knopf.

Restatement of the radical social philosophy which the war brings into prominence. Author contends that true democracy involves both economic and political equality. He discusses what he considers the immediate steps requisite for a transformation of society which will make for the maintenance of peace. He advocates progressively heavy taxes on incomes, inheritances and unearned increments; gradual participation of labor in the management of industry; recall, referendum and proportional representation. *Condensed from Dial, 1918.*

Lehmann, Frederick William. **r 323 L55**

The law and the newspaper. 1917. (Missouri University. Journalism series 15.)

Brief discussion of the law governing newspapers, especially the United States law about libel.

Author was (1908–09) president of the American Bar Association and (1910–12) solicitor general of the United States.

Lyde, Lionel William. **320.128 L98**

Some frontiers of to-morrow; an aspiration for Europe. 1915. Black.

Based on the belief that political frontiers should be national, assimilative where they cannot be national, and as far as possible anti-defensive. Emphasizes the geographical aspect, but contends that these frontiers should be chosen, not as barriers between nations, but to facilitate international trade. Suggests a rearrangement of frontiers in Europe which, in the author's opinion, should make for permanent peaceful relations.

McLaughlin, Andrew Cunningham. **327.73 M19**

America and Britain. 1919. Dutton.

Contents: America's entry into the war.—British and American relations.—The Monroe doctrine.—The background of American federalism.

Ohlinger, Gustavus. **325.3 O18**

The German conspiracy in American education. 1919. Doran.

Contents: A part of the higher strategy.—Conditions favouring the conspiracy.—The undermining of American education.—German propaganda through American universities.—New ideals in American education.

Oklahoma University. **r 352.021 O22**

City manager plan. [1918.] Bulletin; university extension series, no.43.)

"Bibliography," p.71–77.

Issued as a debate bulletin for the inter-high school debate.

Brief discussion of the principles underlying the city manager plan, and arguments for and against it.

Porter, Kirk Harold. **324.73 P83**

History of suffrage in the United States. 1918. University of Chicago Press.

Contents: The transition period.—The weakening of property tests and the beginnings of the foreigner problem.—Property tests at bay and the advent of the free negro.—The end of property and taxpaying qualifications and the deadlock on the negro question.—Aliens and the suffrage.—Beginnings of woman suffrage.—Suffrage and the Civil war.—Disfranchising the negro.—Woman suffrage since the Civil war.

Powers, Harry Huntington. **327.73 P87am**

America and Britain; the story of the relations between two peoples. 1918. Macmillan.

"Story of peoples that on the whole have gotten on together, that have differed and even quarreled without permanent estrangement." *Introduction.*

Sartorio, Henry Charles. **325.73 S25**

Social and religious life of Italians in America, with an introduction by George Hodges. 1918. Christopher Pub. House.

"Bibliography," p.151–152.

Seymour, Charles, & **Frary,** D. P. **324 S52**

How the world votes; the story of democratic development in elections. 2v. 1918. Nichols.

"Bibliographical note," v.2, p.325–344.

Deals with "the development of a popular electoral franchise, first in Great Britain, then in the United States, and finally in all the important countries of the world... The main thesis of the book is...the continuous growth of the people's control as expressed at the polls." *Preface.*

Swanton, Walter Irving, *comp.* **r 328.73 S97**

Guide to United States government publications. 1918. (United States—Education bureau. Bulletin, 1918, no.2.)

The same. (In United States—Education bureau. Bulletin, 1918, no.2.) ..... **r 370 U25 1918 no.2**

Information in regard to the organization and functions of the departments and the nature and methods of distribution of their publications. Arranged first by the department, then by the bureaus under the department. One section is devoted to the miscellaneous important independent bureaus and commissions.

Tufts, James Hayden. **320.9 T82**

The real business of living. 1918. Holt.

Contents: The beginnings of coöperation, order and liberty.—Problems of coöperation and right in business.—City and country.—Liberty, union, democracy in the new world.

United States—Naturalization bureau. **r 325.1 U2531se**

Second year of the work of the public schools with the Bureau of naturalization, by R. F. Crist. 1918.

Sketch of the work accomplished. Contains statistics of foreign born white males of voting age, 1910, naturalization papers filed in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, and names furnished, by states and towns.

Willoughby, Westel Woodbury. **320.943 W76**

Prussian political philosophy, its principles and implications. 1918. Appleton.

Author demonstrates that in Germany military authority has been exalted until it controls the policies of the state, not only in military matters, but also in foreign affairs.

Sociology

Gephart, William Franklin. q 368 G31e

Effects of the war upon insurance, with special reference to the substitution of insurance for pensions. 1918. Oxford University Press, Amer. branch.

Issued in the series Preliminary economic studies of the war by the Division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The same.....qr 368 G31

Covers life insurance, social insurance, marine and fire insurance. The War risk insurance act is included in an appendix.

Howell, Alleyne C. *comp.* r 361.93 H85

Camp workers and their work, 1918. 1918. Heer Printing Co.

Reports of the various non-military activities of Camp Sherman, such as the work of the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Red-cross, the Salvation Army, the Hebrew association, the chaplains, the libraries.

Missouri—Public service commission. r 352.8 M74an

Annual report (1st–date), 1913–date. 1914–date.

Pennsylvania—Council of national defense. r 351.8 P39

Annual report (1st), April 14, 1917–May 31, 1918. [1918.]

Title reads Annual report of the treasurer Pennsylvania Council of national defense and Committee of public safety.

304 S93

Study outline in the problems of the reconstruction period. 1918. Y. M. C. A. Press.

The same.....r 304 S93

Contents: IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS:The home-coming man; The broken family; The status of woman; Alcoholism; Social vice.—PERMANENT TASKS AND AIMS: War finance and the increased burden of living; Democracy and the war; Industry; Nationalism and internationalism; The ending of war.—MORAL FORCES IN RECONSTRUCTION: The new spirit of coöperation and service; The new task of organized religion; What are we aiming at.

Contains many bibliographies.

Commerce

Dixon, Frank Haigh, & **Parmelee,** J. H. qr 385 D64

War administration of the railways in the United States and Great Britain. 1918. Oxford University Press, Amer. branch.

Issued in the series Preliminary economic studies of the war by the Division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Administration during the European war. In the United States "the railways have been operated by their own executives under a system of voluntary coöperation with relatively little interference and with no aid whatever from the federal government." In England there has been a system of private railway operation as a unit under government control. The government assumed responsibility for the operation of the railroads and guaranteed net earnings.

New York (city), **Merchants' Association.** r 387 N26

Function and utility of free ports. 1918.

Explanation of "the part which a free port plays in directing the great currents of trade, and the benefits which America may derive from free ports."

Shuey, Herbert Stanley, *comp.* r 016.382 S56

Bibliography of foreign trade publications. 1918. Ten Bosch Co.

United States—Railroad administration. r 385 U25394

Statement of W. G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, before the Interstate commerce committee of the United States senate, Jan. 3, 1919.

Vedder, George C. 382 V24

American methods in foreign trade; a guide to export selling policy. 1919. McGraw.

Author, who has had many years' acquaintance with successful American exporting manufacturers and foreign sales managers, after criticizing the German policy, discusses the questions of credit, agents, expert managers, publicity, prices and other matters relating to American export trade.

Women

Massachusetts—Minimum wage commission. r 331.4 M455

Wages of women in hotels and restaurants in Massachusetts. 1918. (Bulletin no.17, Sept. 1918.)

Witherspoon, Fannie M. & **Crocker,** *Mrs* A. M. 351.1 W82

Opportunities for women in the municipal civil service of the city of New York; a study of the number of women employed, duties, qualifications, compensation and length of service, based upon an investigation made for the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations and the Women's auxiliary of the Civil Service Reform Association of New York. 1918. Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations.

The same.....r 351.1 W82

Economics

Boucke, Oswald Fred. r 338.5 B65

Rising costs of living. 1916. Banta.

"Bibliography," p.86–87.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania.

Discussion, as a basis for explaining the high cost of living, of the changes of supply in goods and services from 1890 to 1915; the cost-aspects of supply, with the understanding that costs do not explain all prices; price-movements by groups of goods, wholesale and retail; the redistribution of incomes from services and property. *Condensed from introduction.*

Gras, Norman Scott Brien. 337.3 G79

The early English customs system; a documentary study of the institutional and economic history of the customs from the 13th to the 16th century. 1918. Harvard University Press. (Harvard economic studies.)

"Bibliography," p.711-721.

Liebknecht, Karl Paul August Friedrich. 335 L69

"The future belongs to the people;" ed. and tr. by S. Zimand. 1918. Macmillan.

Collection of the German socialist's speeches and important utterances since the beginning of the European war, which reveal his intense opposition to German militarism and autocracy.

Mitchell, Sydney Knox. 336.2 M74

Studies in taxation under John and Henry III. 1914. Yale University Press. (Yale historical publications studies.)

Treats in detail the aids, scutages, tallages and dona constituting the income of the English kings, during the first half of the 13th century. Describes the circumstances under which each tax was levied, the incidence, the assessment and collection, and the amount yielded.

National Industrial Conference Board. 331.2 N15

Sickness insurance or sickness prevention? 1918. (Research report no.6.)

The same. (In its Research report, May 1918, no.6.)....r 331 N1552

Discussion of the prevention of sickness wherever possible in industries, not as a substitute for insurance, but as a means of national efficiency which would reduce the necessity for insurance.

National War Labor Conference, Washington, D. C., 1918. r 331.86 N155

Report of proceedings, June 13–15, 1918. 1918. U. S. Government.

Functions of the United States public service reserve and the Employment service as a means of mobilizing and distributing to the best advantage the man power of the country according to the need in the various war industries.

United States—Food administration. qr 338.1 U2534p

Policies and plan of operation; wheat, flour and bread. 1917.

Organization of the Food administration; orders and proclamations; rules and regulations in respect to elevators, millers and grain dealers, wholesalers and bakers; voluntary agreements of the Food administration with elevators and with flour millers; and instructions and explanations. Emphasizes the necessity for conservation of wheat during the European war.

United States—Justice department. r 338.8 U2533d

Decrees and judgments in Federal anti-trust cases, July 2, 1890–Jan. 1, 1918; comp. by Roger Shale, under the direction of G. C. Todd. 1918.

United States—Solicitor, Office of. (Navy department.) r 331.81 U2534

Eight-hour law, comprising the statutes, decisions of the attorney general, decisions of the courts and the executive orders suspending its provisions. 1918.

United States—Tariff commission. r 337 U25

Tariff information series, no. [1]–7. 1917–18.

Education

Emerson, Mabel Irene. 370.9 E58

Evolution of the educational ideal. 1914. Houghton. (Riverside textbooks in education.)

Contents: Introduction.—Education among the ancients.—Education of the Greeks.—Roman education.—Christianity and scholasticism.—The renaissance.—New theories of education.—Back to nature.—Pestalozzi and the kindergarten.—Influence of woman on education.—Education and the state.—The American common school.—The life-career ideal.—Conclusion.

"Bibliography; suggested readings," p.175–181.

Freeman, Frank Nugent. 371 F91

Psychology of the common branches. 1916. Houghton. (Riverside textbooks in education.)

"References" at the end of many of the chapters.

"Presentation of the pyschological principles underlying the most effective instruction in the commonly recognized subjects of the elementary-school curriculum." *Editor's introduction.*

Goldberger, Henry Harold. **371.98 G57**

How to teach English to foreigners. 1918. [International Press.]

"Bibliography in methods and text books," p.62–63; "Bibliography of books published on the subject of immigration since 1905," p.63.

Suggestions for the teacher of foreigners, both adult and children, from the first lessons, which accustom the pupil to associating the object directly with the word, through the fourth year.

Hart, Joseph Kinmont. **370.9 H31**

Democracy in education; a social interpretation of the history of education. 1918. Century.

"Bibliographical suggestions," p.410–416.

"A genetic study in which Dr. Hart gives the values of the past in terms of the present and in which he emphasizes the struggle of democracy, from the Greeks on, to become a vital power...The history of democracy in education is thus the history of the struggle between these tendencies: tradition, convention, institutionalism, and change, growth, reconstruction." *Nation, 1918.*

Lankester, *Sir* Edwin Ray, *ed.* **370.4 L26**

Natural science and the classical system in education; essays new and old. [1918.] Heinemann.

Contents: Natural science in education, by A. L. Smith.—On the history of classical education, by C. S. Parker.—On teaching by means of grammar, by E. E. Bowen.—On the present social results of classical education, by Lord Houghton.—On the education of reasoning faculties, by W. Johnson.—The case against the classical languages, A modern education, by H. G. Wells.—Science and educational reconstruction, by F. W. Sanderson.—The aim of education, by Ray Lankester.

Miller, Irving Elgar. **370.1 M69**

Education for the needs of life; a text book in the principles of education, for use in elementary classes, in normal schools and colleges and in institutes and reading circles. 1918. Macmillan. (Home and school series.)

Contents: The biological point of view in education.—The meaning and aim of education.—The child.—The curriculum.—The principles of method.—The teacher.

"Suggested readings" at the end of each chapter.

New South Wales—Public instruction department. **r 371 N26**

Report on the Montessori methods of education, by M. M. Simpson. 1914.

Palmer, Luella Angelina. **371.74 P19**

Play life in the first eight years, with introduction by P. S. Hill; ed. by S. T. Stewart. 1916. Ginn.

"Bibliography," p.271–278.

Games, songs, stories, manual arts, nature materials, arranged with reference to the development of the child. The first part deals "with the way a child may play-educate his body, his mental life, his means of expression, and his ideals." The second discusses "the influences upon the child's life of his surroundings—home, nature, playground, institutions."

St. Paul, Minn.—Survey commission. **r 379.776 S149**

Report of a survey of the school system; authorized by the City council of St. Paul, Minnesota, Feb. 16, 1917. [1917?]

United States—Federal board for vocational education. **r 371.91 U25r**

Rehabilitation leaflet. no.1–date. 1918–date.

For contents see Contents book kept at the reference desk.

United States—Naturalization bureau. r 371.98 U25t

Teacher's manual; arranged for the guidance of the public-school teachers of the United States for use with the student's textbook to create a standard course of instruction for the preparation of the candidate for the responsibilities of citizenship; comp. from material submitted by the state public schools, prepared by R. F. Crist. 1918.

Veblen, Thorstein B. 378.7 V24

Higher learning in America; a memorandum on the conduct of universities by business men. 1918. Huebsch.

Criticism of the extent to which American universities have come under the direction of business men who measure by quantitative rather than qualitative standards; the power of trustees; the limited relation between the professor and his students; the organization of instruction; administration. *Condensed from New republic, 1919.*

Language

Crapsey, Adelaide. 426 C86

A study in English metrics. 1918. Knopf.

The main thesis is "that an important application of phonetics to metrical problems lies in the study of phonetic word-structure." The sub-thesis is "that systematic analysis of English poems indicates the existence of a distinct structural differentiation of vocabularies into three main types."

Fernald, James Champlin. 420.4 F39

Expressive English. 1918. Funk.

Lectures given to classes of students in the Y. M. C. A. of Washington, D. C., treating such subjects as the power of English, English synonyms, the English dictionary, English connectives, English grammar, the enlargement of the vocabulary, the impoverishment of the vocabulary, clearness of style, the art of brevity, figures of speech, constructive literary work.

Goldberger, Henry Harold. 428.2 G57

English for coming citizens. 1918. Scribner.

Lessons, with exercises, organized on the principle that speaking is the psychological basis for reading and writing. Written with the purpose of making the foreigner at once able to express his needs in English.

Renard, *Mme* Georges. 448 R33

Trois contes de Noël; ed. by F. T. Meylan. 1901. Ginn. (International modern language series.)

Three brief Christmas stories, "Noël rose," "Noël noir," "Conte de Noël," written in simple language and provided with notes.

Rouaix, Paul. r 444 R76

Dictionnaire-manuel-illustré des idées suggérées par les mots, contenant tous les mots de la langue française groupés d'après le sens. 1918. (Bibliothèque de dictionnaires manuels.)

Smith, Arthur H. r 427 S64

English colloquialisms with their French equivalents. 1904. Hachette.

Spurrell, William, *comp.* r 491.6 S77a

Welsh-English dictionary; ed. by J. B. Anwyl. 1918. Spurrell.

A new edition of the compiler's "Dictionary of the Welsh language."

Subotić, Dragutin, **& Forbes,** Nevill. 491.892 S94

Serbian grammar. 1918. Clarendon Press.

Worman, James Henry, & **Bransby,** Carlos, *ed.* 468 W89

Segundo libro de español, según el método natural. 1903. Amer. Book Co. (Worman's language series.)

Zingarelli, Nicola, *comp.* r 453 Z66

Vocabolario della lingua italiana. no.1–5. 1917.

no.1–5. A-Giug.

International Relations. Law

Adams, George Burton. 342.2 A21

Outline sketch of English constitutional history. 1918. Yale University Press.

"Ripe and masterly survey of the essential, outstanding features in the growth of that body of law and custom which make up the English constitution." *American political science review, 1918.*

Andler, Charles. 341.3 A55

"Frightfulness" in theory and practice as compared with Franco-British war usages; tr. from the French with additions from the German "Kriegsbrauch" and the English "Manual of military law." [1916.] Fisher.

Criticism of the German theory of war, which is in brief that to achieve victory all means are justifiable. Author deals with the doctrines of Clausewitz, Julius von Hartmann, von Moltke, Bismarck, the German general staff and declarations of German generals to-day (1916). His chapters on doctrines of the French and the British armies form a striking contrast.

Campbell, Henry. r 341.3 C15

The law of war and contract, including the present war decisions at home and abroad. 1918. Milford.

Hertslet, *Sir* Edward. qr 341.2 H48

The map of Europe by treaty; showing the various political and territorial changes which have taken place since the general peace of 1814, with numerous maps and notes. 4v. 1875–91. Butterworths, & Harrison.

v.1. 1814–27.
v.2. 1828–63.
v.3. 1864–75.
v.4. 1875–91.

Kallen, Horace Meyer. 341.6 K12

The league of nations today and tomorrow; a discussion of international organization present and to come. 1919. Jones.

Author takes as a starting point the principles set forth and implied in the various statements of President Wilson on the terms of peace and the proposed league of nations. He then discusses the organization and powers of the international council, with its ministry; the various international commissions; the international court; and other proposed provisions of the protocol.

r 341.3 L42

Laws of neutrality as existing on Aug. 1, 1914. 1918. U. S. government.

Minor, Raleigh Colston. **341.6 M72**

Republic of nations; a study of the organization of a federal league of nations. 1918. Oxford University Press, Amer. Branch.

Appendix: Constitution of the United States and tentative constitution of the united nations in parallel columns.

Suggests the basic foundations, organization and powers of a federal union of independent nations, whereby each would surrender to the joint exercise of all, that portion only of its independence which is susceptible of use to the injury of its sister nations, and deliver it to the open and public debate of a body wherein every nation will be fairly represented.

Miyaoka, Tsunejiro. **qr 342.52 M75**

Growth of liberalism in Japan; two addresses. 1918.

Contents: The safeguard of civil liberty in Japan.—The growth of representative government in Japan.

Issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Division of intercourse and education.

Mügge, Maximilian A. **341.6 M95**

Parliament of man. 1916. Daniel.

"Bibliography," p.253–274.

Surveys important arguments in favor of peace and of war; propounds a scheme for an international parliament consisting of an upper house, a lower house and a court; and discusses the economic, political and educational steps necessary to insure its success.

United States—Justice department. **r 345 U2532**

Emergency legislation passed prior to Dec. 1917, dealing with the control and taking of private property for the public use, benefit or welfare, presidential proclamations and executive orders thereunder, to and including Jan. 31, 1918, to which is added a reprint of analagous legislation since 1775; collected, annotated and indexed under the direction of the attorney-general, by J. R. Clark. 1918.

Contents: Current emergency legislation up to Dec. 1917. — Proclamations of president under current statutes.—Executive orders under current statutes.—Acts and resolves of the Continental congress.—Statutes enacted by the states during the Revolutionary war.—Federal statutes of the War of 1812 and of the war of 1847.—Statutes of the Civil war period: Confederate statutes, Civil war; Federal statutes, Civil war.

Military and Naval Science

Freytag-Loringhoven, Hugo Friedrich Philip Johann, *freiherr* von. **355 F94**

A nation trained in arms or a militia? lessons in war from the past and the present, with an introduction by Sir C. E. Callwell. 1918. Putnam.

Sequel to the author's "Deductions from the world war."

The contention of the author that "a firmly knit, trained national army must always be superior to a loose militia is supported by a rapid historical survey, ranging from the American and French Revolutions to the Franco-Prussian and South African wars...The author fails to see that so long as Germany maintains a huge national army, which is under the sole control of the Emperor, she is a standing menace to the world's peace...He wants Germany, more than ever, an embattled nation, docilely following its war lord." *Spectator, 1918.*

Folk-lore

398 J189

Japanese fairy tales, by Lafcadio Hearn and others. 1918. Boni.

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World statistics of Christian missions; containing a directory of missionary societies, a classified summary of statistics, and an index of mission stations throughout the world. 1916. Foreign missions conference of North America.

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Author is (1919) professor of Latin in Harvard University.

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Studies in rhythm. [1916.] Bohnett.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

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Contents: Reportage.—Faits divers.—Comptes rendus.—Lettres.—Descriptions.—Portraits.—Articles de fond.—Billets, variétés, anecdotes.—Contes.—Critiques.

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The Atlantic monthly and its makers. 1919. Atlantic Monthly Press.

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Facts for the public. 1914.

Brief information regarding the various activities of the library, its administration and its branches.

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Palæographia sacra pictoria; being a series of illustrations of the ancient versions of the Bible, copied from illuminated manuscripts, executed between the 4th and 16th centuries. 1843–45. W. Smith.

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The guns of Europe. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)

Adventures of a young American who unexpectedly becomes associated with a daring French aviator and spy, has a thrilling escape from Austria at the outbreak of the European war and enlists as a volunteer on the side of the allies.

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Original verses, ascribed now to one, now to another of the three children, and telling of the flag, the policeman, the gardener, the Red-cross nurse, the home guard, kite weather, the wind, etc. Full-page pictures in color and other decorations.

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Humorous fairy tales with many pictures, some in color and others in black and white.

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Our winter birds; how to know and how to attract them. 1918. Appleton.

Contents: Home birds.—Field birds.—Forest birds.

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The boy who knew what the birds said. 1918. Macmillan.

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Dickinson, Asa Don, & **Dickinson,** H. W. *ed.* **j D552ch**

Children's book of patriotic stories; the spirit of '76. Doubleday.

Stories and anecdotes of the Revolutionary period, selected from the "Youth's companion," "Wide awake," Weems's "Life of Washington" and other sources.

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Wild animals of yesterday & to-day; illustrated in colour & black & white by C. E. Swan. [1914.] Dodge.

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Sixteen plates in color.

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Stirring deeds of Britain's sea-dogs in the great war. 1916. Harrap.

From the beginning of the European war to the sea fight off Jutland. Chapters on submarines, mines and the work of the mine-sweepers.

Wilson, Richard. **j 398 W772**

Russian story book, containing tales from the song-cycles of Kiev and Novgorod and other early sources, retold by Richard Wilson, with illustrations by F. C. Papé. 1916. Macmillan. (Ingle nook series.)

How Ilya of Murom, the Cossack, rode to royal Kiev on his first heroic quest, how Ivan, the son of Golden Tress, rescued his mother from the power of Whirlwind the Whistler, of the adventure of the three roads and the burning white stone, and other stories of the heroes of Holy Russia.

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Two Centenaries

May of 1819 was the birth month of two Americans whose names, after one hundred years have passed, are still among those distinguished in the eyes of the world. On the twenty-seventh, Julia Ward Howe was born in New York City, and on the thirty-first, Walt Whitman at West Hills, Long Island. Each had something to give the world; whether or not each will continue to have something for the world, only passing years can show. At least a part of what each wrote is still vital and bids fair to remain so for some time to come, so that the celebration of the centenaries of these two is not a mere form, but the evidence of a live interest.

Walt Whitman

"The name of Walt Whitman has been a good deal bandied about in books and magazines. It has become familiar both in good and ill repute. His works have been largely bespattered with praise by his admirers, and cruelly mauled and mangled by irreverent enemies. Now, whether his poetry is good or bad as poetry, is a matter that may admit of a difference of opinion without alienating those who differ. We

could not keep the peace with a man who should put forward claims to taste and yet depreciate the choruses in *Samson Agonistes*; but, I think, we may shake hands with one who sees no more in Walt Whitman's volume, from a literary point of view, than a farrago of incompetent essays in a wrong direction. That may not be at all our own opinion. We may think that, when a work contains many unforgettable phrases, it cannot be altogether devoid of literary merit. We may even see passages of high poetry here and there among its eccentric contents. But when all is said, Walt Whitman is neither a Milton nor a Shakespeare; to appreciate his works is not a condition necessary to salvation; and I would not disinherit a son upon the question, nor even think much the worse of a critic, for I should always have an idea what he meant.

What Whitman has to say is another affair from how he says it. It is not possible to acquit any one of defective intelligence, or else stiff prejudice, who is not interested by Whitman's matter and the spirit it represents. Not as a poet, but as what we must call (for lack of a more exact expression) a prophet, he occupies a curious and prominent position...

Whitman, it cannot be too soon explained, writes up to a system. He was a theorizer about society before he was a poet. He first perceived something wanting, and then sat down squarely to supply the want. The reader, running over his works, will find that he takes nearly as much pleasure in critically expounding his theory of poetry as in making poems. This is as far as it can be from the case of the spontaneous village minstrel dear to elegy, who has no theory whatever, although sometimes he may have fully as much poetry as Whitman. The whole of Whitman's work is deliberate and preconceived...He conceived the idea of a Literature which was to inhere in the life of the present; which was to be, first, human, and next, American; which was to be brave and cheerful as per contract; to give culture in a popular and poetical presentment; and, in so doing, catch and stereotype some democratic ideal of humanity which should be equally natural to all grades of wealth and education, and suited, in one of his favorite phrases, to 'the average man.' To the formation of some such literature as this his poems are to be regarded as so many contributions, one sometimes explaining, sometimes superseding, the other: and the whole together not as much a finished work as a body of suggestive hints. He does not profess to have built the castle, but he pretends he has traced the lines of the foundation. He has not made the poetry, but he flatters himself he has done something toward making the poets...

Here we have the key to Whitman's attitude. To give a certain unity of ideal to the average population of America—to gather their activities about some conception of humanity that shall be central and normal, if only for the moment—the poet must portray that population as it is. Like human law, human poetry is simply declaratory. If any ideal is possible, it must be already in the thoughts of the people; and, by the same reason, in the thoughts of the poet, who is one of

them. And hence Whitman's own formula: 'The poet is individual—he is complete in himself: the others are as good as he; only he sees it, and they do not.' To show them how good they are, the poet must study his fellow-countrymen and himself somewhat like a traveller on the hunt for his book of travels...And so Whitman has reasoned: that by drawing at first hand from himself and his neighbors, accepting without shame the inconsistencies and brutalities that go to make up man, and yet treating the whole in a high, magnanimous spirit, he would make sure of belief, and at the same time encourage people forward by the means of praise...

In spite of an uneven and emphatic key of expression, something trenchant and straightforward, something simple and surprising, distinguishes his poems. He has sayings that come home to one like the Bible. We fall upon Whitman, after the works of so many men who write better, with a sense of relief from strain, with a sense of touching nature, as when one passes out of the flaring, noisy thoroughfares of a great city into what he himself has called, with unexcelled imaginative justice of language, 'the huge and thoughtful night'...

Perhaps, out of all his writings, the best and the most human and convincing passages are to be found in 'these soil'd and creas'd little livraisons, each composed of a sheet or two of paper, folded small to carry in the pocket, and fastened with a pin,' which he scribbled during the war by the bedsides of the wounded or in the excitement of great events. They are hardly literature in the formal meaning of the word; he has left his jottings for the most part as he made them; a homely detail, a word from the lips of a dying soldier, a business memorandum, the copy of a letter—short, straightforward to the point, with none of the trappings of composition; but they breathe a profound sentiment, they give us a vivid look at one of the sides of life, and they make us acquainted with a man whom it is an honor to love...

Something should be said of Whitman's style, for style is of the essence of thinking. And where a man is so critically deliberate as our author, and goes solemnly about his poetry for an ulterior end, every indication is worth notice. He has chosen a rough, unrhymed, lyrical verse; sometimes instinct with a fine processional movement; often so rugged and careless that it can only be described by saying that he has not taken the trouble to write prose. I believe myself that it was selected principally because it was easy to write, although not without recollections of the marching measures of some of the prose in our English Old Testament. According to Whitman, on the other hand, 'the time has arrived to essentially break down the barriers of form between Prose and Poetry...for the most cogent purposes of those great inland states, and for Texas, and California, and Oregon;'—a statement which is among the happiest achievements of American humor. He calls his verses 'recitatives,' in easily followed allusion to a musical form. 'Easily-written, loose-fingered chords,' he cries, 'I feel the thrum of your climax and close.' Too often, I fear, he is the only one who can perceive the rhythm; and in spite of Mr. Swinburne, a

great part of his work considered as verse is poor bald stuff. Considered, not as verse, but as speech, a great part of it is full of strange and admirable merits. The right detail is seized; the right word, bold and trenchant, is thrust into its place. Whitman has small regard to literary decencies, and is totally free from literary timidities. He is neither afraid of being slangy nor of being dull; nor, let me add, of being ridiculous. The result is a most surprising compound of plain grandeur, sentimental affectation, and downright nonsense.

What he has made of the world and the world's meanings is to be found at large in his poems. These altogether give his answers to the problems of belief and conduct; in many ways righteous and high-spirited, in some ways loose and contradictory. And yet there are two passages from the preface to the *Leaves of Grass* which do pretty well condense his teaching on all essential points, and yet preserve a measure of his spirit.

'This is what you shall do,' he says in the one, 'love the earth, and sun, and animals, despise riches, give alms to every one that asks, stand up for the stupid and crazy, devote your income and labor to others, hate tyrants, argue not concerning God, have patience and indulgence toward the people, take off your hat to nothing known or unknown, or to any man or number of men; go freely with powerful uneducated persons, and with the young, and mothers of families, read these leaves (his own works) in the open air every season of every year of your life; re-examine all you have been told at school or church, or in any book, and dismiss whatever insults your own soul.'

'The prudence of the greatest poet,' he adds in the other—and the greatest poet is, of course, himself—'knows that the young man who composedly perilled his life and lost it, has done exceeding well for himself; while the man who has not perilled his life, and retains it to old age in riches and ease, has perhaps achieved nothing for himself worth mentioning; and that only that person has no great prudence to learn, who has learnt to prefer real long-lived things, and favors body and soul the same, and perceives the indirect surely following the direct, and what evil or good he does leaping onward and waiting to meet him again, and who in his spirit, in any emergency whatever, neither hurries nor avoids death.'" *Robert Louis Stevenson, in "Familiar Studies of Men and Books."*

Julia Ward Howe

"Julia Ward Howe will be long remembered for her work in the anti-slavery cause, for woman, and for literature; but she will be longest remembered and most loved and honored for her inspiring 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.'

She has told how it came to be written.

'In the late autumn of the year 1861 I visited the national capital, in company with my husband, Dr. Howe, and a party of friends, among whom were Governor and Mrs. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whipple, and my dear pastor, Rev. James Freeman Clarke.

One day we drove out to attend a review of troops, appointed to take place some distance from the city. In the carriage with me were James Freeman Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Whipple. The day was fine, and everything promised well; but a sudden surprise on the part of the enemy interrupted the proceedings before they were well begun. A small body of our men had been surrounded and cut off from their companions; re-inforcements were sent to their assistance, and the expected pageant was necessarily given up. The troops who were to have taken part in it were ordered back to their quarters, and we also turned our horses' heads homeward.

For a long distance the foot-soldiers nearly filled the road. They were before and behind, and we were obliged to drive very slowly. We presently began to sing some of the well-known songs of the war, and among them,—

"John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave."

This seemed to please the soldiers, who cried, "Good for you!" and themselves took up the strain. Mr. Clarke said to me, "You ought to write some new words to that tune." I replied that I had often wished to do so.

In spite of the excitement of the day, I went to bed and slept as usual, but awoke next morning in the gray of the early dawn, and to my astonishment found that the wished-for lines were arranging themselves in my brain. I lay quite still until the last verse had completed itself in my thoughts, then hastily rose, saying to myself, "I shall lose this if I don't write it down immediately." I searched for a sheet of paper and an old stump of a pen which I had had the night before, and began to scrawl the lines almost without looking, as I had learned to do by often scratching down verses in the darkened room where my little children were sleeping. Having completed this, I lay down again and fell asleep, but not without feeling that something of importance had happened to me.' The poem was written at Willard's Hotel.

'One of my friends,' says Mrs. Howe, 'now has the original "scrawl" of the "Battle Hymn." It is almost indecipherable; if I hadn't copied it the day after it was written, I should probably have lost it.'

The poem was published early in 1862, in the *Atlantic Monthly*. While in Libby Prison, Chaplain McCabe and his fellow-prisoners in some way obtained the words of the hymn, and sang it with rejoicing upon learning of a Union victory. After his release he lectured in Washington, and told of the incident. The verses soon came to be known and loved everywhere." *Sarah Knowles Bolton, in "Famous Leaders Among Women."*

An Academic Library Course

Arrangements have been made for a four year academic library course under the combined direction of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Library School. The instruction during the first three years will be given by the Carnegie Institute of Technology and will cover literature, languages, history and correlated subjects. The instruction during the fourth year will consist of the regular courses of the Carnegie Library School.

This academic course, which will be open to students in September 1919, offers opportunities for an education broad in itself, and at the same time definite in its training for a particular profession.

A circular giving details of the course may be had by applying to the Principal of the Carnegie Library School or the Registrar of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

New Periodicals

The following periodicals have recently been added to the list of those regularly received in the Periodical Room:

Amateur Photographer and Photography. London.
Free Poland. Chicago.
Gleanings in Bee Culture. Medina, O.
Journal of Electricity. San Francisco.
Manchester (England) Guardian.
National School Service. Washington.
La Petite Illustration. Paris.

Books of Interest in Connection with the War

The books in this list are entered also, in fuller form and with annotations, under their proper headings in this issue of the Bulletin. They are brought together here simply to show as briefly as possible the additions of the last month which are of interest in connection with the war. The date of publication is 1918 unless otherwise stated.

Adams, B. K. The American spirit.....940.918 A211

Association for International Conciliation. Disclosures from Germany.....327.43 A84

Balch, E. G. Approaches to the great settlement.....940.916 B18

Balch, T. W. Question of Alsace and Lorraine.....q 943.44 B18

Baldwin, J. M. France and the war. 1916.....914.4 B19

Benson, E. F. The white eagle of Poland. 1919.....943.8 B44

Beston, H. B. Full speed ahead. 1919.....940.915 B46

Beyens, N. E. L. J. M. A. *baron*. Germany before the war. [1916.].....940.911 B46

Bone, Muirhead. The western front. 1917.....qr 940.919 B62

Buxton, Noel, & **Buxton**, C. R. The war and the Balkans. 1915.....949.6 B98

Cerf, Barry. Alsace-Lorraine since 1870. 1919.....943.44 C32

Cleveland Americanization Committee. Report of the work of the Mayor's advisory war board.....r 325.73 C58

Combarieu, Jules. Les jeunes filles françaises et la guerre. 1916.....940.917 C73

France—Ministère de la guerre. La guerre. 1916.....qr 940.919 F861

Franks, *Mrs* T. Q. Daily menus for war service.....643.2 F88

Friedel, V. H. The German school as a war nursery.....379.43 F94

Gibbons, *Mrs* H. D. (Brown). A little gray home in France. 1919.....940.91 G3632

Gompers, Samuel. American labor and the war. 1919.....331 G59am

Hall, A. D. Agriculture after the war. 1916.....630.942 H16

Hobbs, W. H. The world war and its consequences. 1919..940.919 H64

Holme, Charles, *ed.* The war depicted by distinguished British artists.....qr 759.2 H73w

Hyndman, H. M. Clemenceau, the man and his time. 1919..92 C562h

Jones, J. H. Economics of war and conquest. 1915.....336.3 J41

Jordan, D. S. Democracy and world-relations.....321 J42

Long, R. E. C. Russian revolution aspects. 1919.....947 L82

McMurtrie, D. C. The disabled soldier. 1919.....371.91 M21d

McVey, F. L. Financial history of Great Britain, 1914–1918.....qr 336.4 M22

Maps—Europe. Geographical and historical guide to the world's wars.....qr 912.4 M12

Maps—Europe. Hammond's new map of Europe showing peace conference boundaries.....r 912.4 M13

Maps—France. Strategical record map of the western front, 1914–18.....r 912.44 M10

Mathews, B. J. Riddle of nearer Asia. 1919.....949.6 M47

New Europe; a weekly review of foreign politics, April 19, 1917–date.....qr 940.93 N26

New York (city)—Education department. Syllabus of the world war.....r 940.91 N26

Newbolt, *Sir* H. J. Submarine and anti-submarine. 1919..940.915 N26

Ogg, F. A. & **Beard,** C. A. National governments and the world war. 1919.....342 O17

Paeuw, Léon de. Vocational re-education of maimed soldiers.....371.91 P13

Pennsylvania—Council of national defense. Outline of the wartime activities of the Pennsylvania council of national defense.....r 940.917 P39

Raemaekers, Louis. Raemaekers' cartoon history of the war..741 R13

Red-cross Society. Home service and the disabled soldier or sailor.....361 R26

Sutton, C. I. In memoriam Clinton Irving Sutton.....r 940.918 S96

United States—Education bureau. Lessons in community and national life.....330.7 U25

United States—Library of Congress. List of atlases and maps applicable to the world war.....qr 016.912 U25li

Poetry

Van Dyke, Henry. Golden stars. 1919.....811 V18go

Fiction

Adams, S. H. Common cause.....A217co

Connor, Ralph, (*pseud. of* C. W. Gordon). Sky pilot in no man's land.....C7532sk

Grey, Zane. Desert of wheat.....G8872de

Kummer, F. A. The web.....K435w

Marbo, Camille. Le survivant.....843 M36

Van Dyke, Henry. Valley of vision.....V187v

Walpole, Hugh. The secret city.....W1862s

Books Added to the Library

April 1 to May 1, 1919

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or the Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children; and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Literature

Cæsar, Caius Julius. **r 878 C11ca**

Cæsar's commentaries; the Gallic war, books 1–4, with selections from books 5–7 and from the Civil war, with an introduction, notes, a companion to Cæsar and a vocabulary by F. W. Kelsey. 1918. Allyn.

Latin text.
Bibliography, pref. p.33–40.

Overton, Grant Martin. **813 O33**

The women who make our novels. 1918. Moffat. (Modern American writers.)

Contents: Edith Wharton.—Alice Brown.—Ellen Glasgow.—Gertrude Atherton.—Mary Roberts Rinehart.—Kathleen Norris.—Margaret Deland.—Gene Stratton-Porter.—E. H. Porter.—K. D. Wiggin.—Mary Johnston.—Corra Harris.—Mary Austin.—M. S. Watts.—M. E. Wilkins Freeman.—A. K. Green.—H. R. Martin.—Sophie Kerr.—M. B. Cooke.—G. S. Richmond.—W. S. Cather.—C. L. Burnham.—Demetra Vaka.—Edna Ferber.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.—A. E. Barr.—Alice Hegan Rice.—Alice Duer Miller.—E. H. Abbott.—H. T. Comstock.—Honoré Willsie.—Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Books and publishers of the authors at the end of each chapter.

Petit de Julleville, Louis, *ed.* **r 840.9 P46**

Histoire de la langue et de la littérature française des origines à 1900. v.1–2, 5–8. 1909–13.

v.1–2. Moyen âge (des origines à 1500).
v.5. Dix-septième siècle, pt.2.
v.6. Dix-huitième siècle.
v.7–8. Dix-neuvième siècle.
Bibliography at the end of each chapter.

Portor, Laura Spencer. **814 P84**

Adventures in indigence, and other essays. 1918. Atlantic Monthly Press.

Other essays: Guests.—The disappointments and vicissitudes of mice.—Birthdays and other egotisms.

Rankin, Thomas Ernest. **810.9 R19**

American authorship of the present day (since 1890). 1918. Wahr.

Contents: PROSE: General literature; Fiction; Drama.—POETRY: Poetic drama; Chiefly lyrical.—CANADIAN AUTHORS: Fiction writers; The poets.

"Table of authors," p.103–107; "Bibliography," p.116.

Sichel, Edith. **824 S565**

New and old, with an introduction by A. C. Bradley. 1918. Dutton.

"This collection of a few extracts from her letters and note-books and a selection of her essays is a delightful memorial of Edith Sichel, illustrative as they are of the vividness, the versatility and the vigour of her mind." *Outlook (London), 1917.*

Contains a number of her reviews of books, which appeared in magazines.

Starrett, Vincent. **823 M16zs**

Arthur Machen, a novelist of ecstasy and sin. 1918. Hill.

Contains also two uncollected poems by Arthur Machen.

Appreciation of the work of the Welsh novelist "who writes of a strange borderland, lying somewhere between Dreams and Death...and attains his most clairvoyant and arresting effects in the realms of horror, dread, and terror."

Thucydides. **888 T42f**

The funeral oration spoken by Pericles, from the second book of Thucydides; Englished by Thomas Hobbes. [1918. Blackwell.] (The Sheldonian series.)

Woodberry, George Edward. **813 H36zw**

Nathaniel Hawthorne; how to know him. 1918. Bobbs.

Mr Woodberry endeavors in his discussion of Hawthorne's genius, which he illustrates with quotations from Hawthorne's works, to reveal him as a New Englander who is representative of the historic people, an artist who filled his somewhat abstract world with a magic of reality, a moralist who made his art the vehicle of thought upon the profoundest mysteries of human fate.

Poetry

Cone, Helen Gray. **811 C74**

Oberon and Puck; verses grave and gay. 1885. Cassell.

Fletcher, John Gould. **811 F63**

Tree of life [poems]. 1918. Chatto.

Mansfield, Richard, 1898–1918. **811 M34**

Courage [poems]. 1918. Moffat.

Van Dyke, Henry. **811 V18go**

Gölden stars, and other verses. 1919. Scribner.

Following "The red flower."

Welsh, James C. **821 W51**

Songs of a miner. 1918. Putnam.

Author, who has worked for many years in coal mines of Scotland, has always been a keen reader. His verses, in which he aims at the elemental things of life, are the expression of his moods. *Condensed from introduction.*

Weston, Jessie Laidlay. **821.08 W57**

Romance, vision & satire; English alliterative poems of the 14th century; newly rendered in the original metres. 1912. Houghton.

Contents: Sir Gawain and the green knight.—The adventures of Arthur at the Tarn Wadeling.—Morte Arthure.—Cleanness.—Patience.—Pearl.—The vision of Piers the Plowman (text A).—The vision of Piers the Plowman (text B).

"Notes," p.331–337.

Yeats, William Butler. **821 Y22wi**

Wild swans at Coole [and other poems]. 1919. Macmillan.

Drama. Theatre

Flickinger, Roy Caston. **882.09 F64**

The Greek theater and its drama. [1918.] University of Chicago Press.

In his introduction the author discusses the origin of tragedy, of comedy and of the Greek theatre. His aim is then to elaborate the theory that the peculiarities and conventions of the Greek drama are largely explicable by its environment, to emphasize the technical aspect of ancient drama, to elucidate and freshen ancient practice by modern and mediæval parallels. *Condensed from preface.*

Author is (1919) professor of Greek and Latin at Northwestern University.

Herts, Alice Minnie, *afterward Mrs* Heniger. **792.07 H48**

The kingdom of the child, with an introduction by G. S. Hall. 1918. Dutton.

Works out the educational theory behind the author's advocacy of the need for parents and teachers to give children an opportunity to express themselves in drama. Emphasizes the value of using the dramatic instinct of the child so as to turn it toward interests and activities that will be useful in later life. *Condensed from Dial, 1918.*

Lewis, B. Roland. **808.2 L67**

Technique of the one-act play; a study in dramatic construction. 1918. Luce.

"Contemporary one-act plays," p.266–272.

Maeterlinck, Maurice. **842 M24bu**

Burgomaster of Stilemonde; a play in three acts; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. 1918. Dodd.

Reed, Perley Isaac. **qr 812.09 R28**

The realistic presentation of American characters in native American plays prior to 1870. 1918. (Ohio State University. Contributions in language and literature, no.1.)

"Bibliography; a list of representative American plays written prior to 1870," p.144–166; "a list of biographical, historical, critical and reference works containing information about the plays, playwrights, theatres and actors of America prior to 1870," p.167–168.

822 T662

Towneley mysteries [ed. by James Raine and James Gordon. 1836]. Nichols. (Surtees Society. Publications, v.3.)

Vanzype, Gustave. **842 V21**

Mother nature, *and* Progress; two Belgian plays; tr. with an introduction by B. H. Clark. 1917. Little.

Fiction

Adams, Samuel Hopkins. **A217co**

Common cause; a novel of the war in America. Houghton.

Jeremy Robson, editor of an independent newspaper in a German-American community, sacrifices popularity for principle, in his fight against graft and pro-Germanism. The European war finally brings together, for the "common cause," those who were previously enemies, and the paper succeeds.

Barbusse, Henri. **B2352w**

We others; stories of fate, love and pity; tr. from the French by Fitzwater Wray. Dutton.

Brief tales, revealing insight into character and into almost every form of moral suffering.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **B5412d**

The dead command, from the Spanish (Los muertos mandan); translation by Frances Douglas. Duffield.

The Balearic islands, Majorca and Iviza, form a fitting setting for the story of Jaime Febrer who struggles against the force of tradition and the influence of the dead, and asserts his personality by working out his destiny in his own way.

Connor, Ralph, (*pseud. of* Charles William Gordon). **C7532sk**

Sky pilot in no man's land. Doran.

The pastor of a tiny church in Alberta at the outbreak of the European war, when frustrated in his attempt to enlist in the ranks, joins as a chaplain. The story, which tells the young preacher's struggle to reach the hearts of his men, gives a picture of western Canada's response to the call to arms and of the grim scenes of war.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault.) **F861am**

The amethyst ring; a translation by B. Drillien. Lane.

The amethyst ring is the ring worn by a bishop of the Roman Catholic church. It is with the elevation of one, Abbé Guitrel, to the vacant See of Turcoing that the story is principally concerned. The scene is laid in and about a French provincial city at the time of the Dreyfus affair. A number of people, all of them brilliantly characterized, play their parts in the satirical comedy of the abbé's elevation. *Condensed from New York times, 1919.*

Fuller, Henry Blake. **F9820**

On the stairs. Houghton.

Story in which the American man of action, who keeps rising "on the stairs" of fortune, is contrasted with the dabbler in arts, who starts at the top and descends.

Grey, Zane. **G8872de**

Desert of wheat; a novel. Harper.

Story of pluck and heroism in foiling attempts of I. W. W. plotters to destroy the great western wheat fields which were helping to feed the world during the European war.

Hall, Leland B. **H1743s**

Sinister house. Houghton.

An old house, haunted by a "sinister spirit," forms a fitting setting for a "creepy" mystery story.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). **H4522st**

Strictly business [and] more stories of the four million. Doubleday.

More stories: The gold that glittered.—Babes in the jungle.—The day resurgent.—The fifth wheel.—The poet and the peasant.—The robe of peace.—The girl and the graft.—The call of the tame.—The unknown quantity.—The thing's the play.—A ramble in aphasia.—A municipal report.—Psyche and pskyscraper.—A bird of Bagdad.—Compliments of the season.—A night in new Arabia.—The girl and the habit.—Proof of the pudding.—Past one at Rooney's.—The venturers.—The duel.—"What you want."

Kummer, Frederic Arnold. **K435w**

The web; a novel. Century.

An American in the English secret service, braves misunderstanding and danger in his efforts to mislead German spies by working with them.

Mármol, José. **M3952a**

Amalia; a romance of the Argentine; tr. from the Spanish by M. J. Serrano. Dutton.

Daniel Bello is high in the confidence of Rosas, the autocratic military dictator, but secretly plots for freedom and democracy.

Marshall, Archibald. **M4163ex**

Exton manor. Dodd.

"Story of the disturbing personality of a 'grande dame' impinging upon the lives of a group of country people among whom she has come unexpectedly to live." *Spectator, 1907.*

Marshall, Archibald. **M4163gr**

The greatest of these. Dodd.

Story "of clerical life in a small village. The aristocratic rector, the non-conformist minister, and the gossiping and unusual inhabitants give frequent touches of comedy to the story of county balls, clashes between industrial and landed interests, ecclesiastical affairs, and love." *Nation, 1914.*

Schnittkind, Henry Thomas, *ed.* **S3612b**

Best college short stories, 1917–18. Stratford Co.

Contents: BEST COLLEGE SHORT STORIES: Somewhere in France, by M. A. Woodworth; "The little white fool," by A. M. Sumner; The career, by C. V. Frazier; The Krotchet Kid, by Howard Shawcross; The descending mantle, by M. B. O'Shea; The dead city, by Isidor Schneider; Paradise lost, by O. P. Swift; The potter's wheel, by S. E. Glass; Until tomorrow, by Leonard Wood; A butterfly in the fog, by Lattrobe Carroll; Man or manners? by C. V. Dam; The "S" in fish means sugar, by Mollie Grossman; Greater love hath no man, by Beatrice Walker; P'r'aps, by Charles Bayly; The way of peace, by R. O. Sawtell; Verdict rendered, by L. F. Windle; The Tomte Gubbe, by A. P. Abrahamson; A question of method, by Laura Scribner; Invalided home, by C. N. Wellington; Angéle, by J. J. Sharon; "Two parallel lines meet at infinity," by H. B. Mitchell; The return of Vach, by Elizabeth Pickett.—Other stories of distinction. —The editor's attitude toward the young author.—How I have attained literary success.

Colleges and universities represented are: Acadia, Baldwin Wallace, Boston, Brown, Bryn Mawr, College of the City of New York, Columbia, Converse, Cornell, Harvard, Haverford, Hunter, Macalester, Princeton, Radcliffe, Minnesota, Vassar, Washington, Wellesley.

Stewart, Charles David. **S849b**

Buck; some account of his rise in the great city of Chicago. Houghton.

Summers, Florence Elizabeth. **S9552d**

Dere Bill; Mable's love letters to her rookie. Stokes.

Thayer, Lee. **T341m**

Mystery of the 13th floor. Century.

Detective story which defies solution till the very end. A theme of love is interwoven with that of mystery and revenge.

Van Dyke, Henry. **V187v**

Valley of vision; a book of romance and some half-told tales. Scribner.

Contents: A remembered dream.—Antwerp road.—A city of refuge.—A sanctuary of trees.—The king's high way.—The traitor in the house.—Justice of the elements.—Ashes of vengeance.—The broken soldier and the Maid of France.—The hearing ear.—Sketches of Quebec.—A classic instance.—The new era and carry on.—The primitive and his sandals.—Diana and the lions.—The hero and tin soldiers.—Salvage point.—The Boy of Nazareth dreams.

Walpole, Hugh. **W1862s**

The secret city; a novel in three parts. Doran.

Mr Walpole was in Petrograd in 1917. He gives "not a story of Russia in revolution so much as a story of certain skeins caught in the whirling machinery of 1917 and drawn into this and that social pattern of the moment...The revolution is utilized, but solely as it comes to these people of his in Petrograd, certain Englishmen as well as a group of Russian people interwoven with the living city itself." *New republic, 1919.*

Wilson, Harry Leon. **W768r**

Ruggles of Red Gap. Grosset.

Ruggles, a gentleman's gentleman, becomes valet to a family of "aborigines" from Red Gap, who are traveling abroad to acquire polish. His account of their efforts to be "someone," through possessing a valet of world-wide reputation, makes a laughing, rollicking story. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1917.*

French Fiction

Marbo, Camille. **843 M36**

Le survivant; roman.

Two French soldiers, friends, are struck down by the same bullet. One dies, the other survives; but the soul of the virtuous young husband appears to live on in the body of the lusty, free-living bachelor. The struggle for supremacy between the soul and the body, in which the body seems to win, is ended by his return to the front. *Condensed from Nation, 1918.*

Fine Arts

Beardsley, Aubrey. **741 B343**

The art of Aubrey Beardsley; introduction by Arthur Symons [plates]. 1918. Boni. (The modern library.)

British Museum—Department of prints and drawings. **qr 769 B756i**

Introduction to a catalogue of the early Italian prints in the British Museum, by Richard Fisher. 1886. Chiswick Press.

Detailed historical account of Italian engraving from its origin in the 15th century, through the early part of the 16th. Includes chapters on Italian and Venetian books illustrated with engravings.

British Museum—Greek and Roman antiquities department. **qr 736 B75**

Catalogue of the finger rings, Greek, Etruscan and Roman, in the Departments of antiquities, British Museum, by F. H. Marshall. 1907.

Full-page illustrations.

British Museum—Greek and Roman antiquities department. **qr 749.2 B75**

Catalogue of the Greek and Roman lamps in the British Museum, by H. B. Walters. 1914.

Full-page illustrations.

British Museum—Greek and Roman antiquities department. **qr 739 B75**

Catalogue of the jewellery, Greek, Etruscan and Roman, in the Departments of antiquities, British Museum, by F. H. Marshall. 1911.

Full-page illustrations.

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh—Department of fine arts. **r 746 C21**

Near-Eastern embroidery; the collection of E. B. Hodge, of Chicago; Nishiki & Kinran brocades, dating from 1400 to 1812; collected by Shojiro Nomura to illustrate the historical development and varieties of weave and design; exhibitions Feb. 1919. [1919. Pittsburgh.]

Fabriczy, Cornelius von. **qr 737 F11**

Italian medals; tr. by Mrs G. W. Hamilton. 1904. Duckworth.

Description, with excellent plates, of medals of the 15th and 16th centuries. Includes work of Vittore Pisano, of medallists of Venice, Bologna, Rome, Padua, Milan, Florence, and medals of the Medicean court and of the papal mint.

Gallatin, Albert Eugene. **qr 759.1 W62ga**

Portraits of Whistler; a critical study and an iconography. 1918. Lane.

"Literature," p.77–79.

Holme, Charles, *ed.* **qr 759.2 H73w**

The war depicted by distinguished British artists. 1918. Studio. (Studio. Special number, 1918.)

Contents: The western front.—Palestine.—Salonica.—East Africa.—Gallipoli.—The sea.—The air.

Hucher, Eugène Frédéric Ferdinand. **qb 748 H88**

Vitraux peints de la cathédrale du Mans; ouvrage renfermant les réductions des plus belles verrières et la description complète de tous les vitraux de cette cathédrale. 1865.

Mansfield, Howard. **qr 759.1 W62ma**

Descriptive catalogue of the etchings and dry-points of J. A. M. Whistler. 1909. Caxton Club.

Brief review of the career of Whistler as an artist and a full description of all plates known to be the work of Whistler. Gives size and all ascertainable states of these plates.

Raemaekers, Louis. **741 R13**

Raemaekers' cartoon history of the war; comp. by J. M. Allison. 2v. 1918–19. Century.

v.1. The first twelve months of war.
v.2. The second twelve months of war.

[Uzanne, Louis Octave.] **qr 741 U35**

Drawings of Watteau. [1918.] Newnes. (Drawings of the great masters.)

"The finest 'sanguines' of this master draughtsman here are excellently reproduced. Beautiful and uncommon examples of his rendering of the nude...show us the peculiar brilliance and deep beauty of his art. M. Octave Uzanne's monograph is wholly adequate." *Outlook (London), 1908.*

Municipal Art and Architecture

Paris, École Nationale et Spéciale des Beaux-arts. **qb 720 P23c**

Les concours d'architecture de l'année scolaire, 1913–14; programmes. 8e année, 1re série. [1914.]

Plates showing plans for amphitheatres, monuments, museums, stadiums, conservatories, pavilions, etc., which received prizes in the competition in Paris.

West, Myron Howard. **qr 710 R576w**

Plan for the improvement and extension of Rockford, Ill. 1918. [Rockford City Plan Commission.]

Photography

Bailey, Henry Turner. **q 770 B15**

Photography and fine art. 1918. Davis Press.

Aim is to state clearly and to illustrate adequately principles of composition and elements of beauty which the author has found useful in photography.

Gibson, Charles R. **770 G36**

Marvels of photography; describing its discovery & many of its achievements. 1919. Seeley. (Marvel library.)

Aims, not to give instruction in the practice of photography, but to tell the romantic story of its discovery and development, from the early photographs on silvered plates, through the color processes, the photographing of the invisible and photographing through a microscope.

Music

Buck, Percy Carter. **781.1 B85**

Acoustics for musicians. 1918. Clarendon Press.

Discussion of production of sound, pitch, intensity, quality, temperament and transmission, as the basis on which the theory of sound is built. Author is professor of music at the University of Dublin.

Bytovetzski, Pavel L. **787.1 B99**

How to master the violin; a practical guide for students and teachers. 1917. Ditson. (Music students library.)

"Reference list of books," p.102–108.

Schumann, Robert. **qM 786.4 S39s**

Schumann album of children's pieces for piano, with illustrations by H. W. Le Mair. [1918.] Augener.

The same ..... **qj 786.4 S39**

Pictures are in color and are intended to suggest the rhythmical movements which may accompany the music.

Science

Albany (N. Y.), **Dudley observatory.** **qr 523.89 A32**

Albany zone catalogues for the epoch 1900; catalogue of 8276 stars between 20° and 41° of south declination, by Lewis Boss; catalogue of 2800 stars between 2° of south and 1° of north declination, by A. J. Roy; catalogues containing standard stars and miscellaneous star positions. 1918. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.246.)

Bradford, Gershom. **527 B68**

The whys and wherefores of navigation. 1918. Van Nostrand.

"Written particularly for the men who do their work mostly by rote and wish to know more of the reasons; or, perhaps, for schoolship graduates who may here find a chance to extend their horizons." *Preface.*

r 509 C32

Century of science in America, with special reference to the American journal of science, 1818–1918, by E. S. Dana [and others]. 1918. Yale University Press.

Contents: The American journal of science from 1818 to 1918, by E. S. Dana.—A century of geology; the progress of historical geology in North America, by Charles Schuchert.—A century of geology; steps of progress in the interpretation of land forms, by H. E. Gregory.—A century of geology (continued); the growth of knowledge of earth structure, by Joseph Barrell.—A century of government geological surveys, by G. O. Smith.—On the development of vertebrate paleontology, by R. S. Lull.—The rise of petrology as a science, by L. V. Pirsson.—The growth of mineralogy from 1818 to 1918, by W. E. Ford.—The work of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, by R. B. Sosman.—The progress of chemistry during the past 100 years, by H. L. Wells and H. W. Foote.—A century's progress in physics, by Leigh Page.—A century of zoology in America, by W. R. Coe.—The development of botany since 1818, by G. L. Goodale.

Contains bibliographies.

Deniker, Joseph, *comp.* **qr 016.5 D42**

Bibliographie des travaux scientifiques (sciences mathématiques, physiques et naturelles); publiés par les sociétés savantes de la France depuis l'origine jusqu'en 1888; dressée sous les auspices du Ministère de l'instruction publique. v.1. 1895–1916.

v.1. Énumération des articles scientifiques contenus dan les recueils, rangés par ordre alphabétique de département; Ain-Orne.

Dunwoody, Halsey. r 530.8 D92

Notes, problems and laboratory exercises in mechanics, sound, light, thermo-mechanics and hydraulics, prepared for use in connection with the course in natural and experimental philosophy at the United States Military Academy. 1917. Wiley.

Hodgdon, Daniel Russell. 500 H66

Elementary general science, with an introduction by C. N. Kendall. 1918. Hinds.

Rather sketchy treatment of topics covering a wide range. A large part of the material is concerned with every-day applications of principles of physics. Some of the more important diagrams are printed in colors.

Koller, Armin Hajman. 573.4 K36

The theory of environment. pt. 1. 1918. Banta.

pt.1. An outline of the idea of milieu and its present status. Contains bibliographical foot-notes.

Locy, William Albert. r 590.9 L76

Main currents of zoölogy. 1918. Holt.

"Reading lists of books and periodical articles on zoölogical subjects," p.191–208.

Loeb, Jacques. 591.51 L76

Forced movements, tropisms and animal conduct. 1918. Lippincott. (Monographs on experimental biology.)

"Literature," p.173–205.

Maps—Europe. (1919.) qr 572.94 M

Map of the races of Europe and adjoining portions of Asia and Africa; drawn under the direction of E. A. Grosvenor and G. H. Grosvenor in the map department of the National geographic magazine; A. H. Bumstead, cartographer. 1919. National Geographic Soc.

Size, 19⅜ x 23¼ inches, folded in 4° cover; scale, about 160 miles to 1 inch. From "National geographic magazine," v.34, Dec. 1918.

Packard, John Calvin. q 530.7 P12

Everyday physics; a laboratory manual. 1917. Ginn.

Elementary work involving only simple experiments. Much consideration is given to commercial apparatus and many of the illustrations and descriptions are taken from trade catalogues.

Peregrinus, Petrus. r 538 P42

Letter on the magnet, 1269; tr. by Brother Arnold, with introductory notice by Brother Potamian. 1904. McGraw.

Stejneger, Leonhard Hess, & **Barbour,** Thomas. r 597.6 S82

A check list of North American amphibians and reptiles. 1917. Harvard University Press.

Stupakoff, Simon H. r 536.52 S93

[Pyrometry; a collection of pamphlets.] 1904–12. Privately printed. Pittsburgh.

Contents: The pyrometer in blast furnace practice.—The Le Chatelier pyrometer; a description of the principal features and details of construction of this instrument.—Practical pyrometry in the iron and steel industries.—Pyrometry in the annealing room.—Pyrometry.—Cupola thermics.

Wood-Jones, Frederic. 573.2 W85

Arboreal man. 1916. Arnold.

"Bibliography," p.225–226.

"Our complaint is not that Dr. Wood Jones has proved himself unequal to the task he set himself, a view which would not be tenable for a moment, but that he could have made his book vastly more entertaining." *Science progress, 1917–18.*

Mathematics

Clark, John Jesse. 510.8 C52

The slide rule; an elementary treatise. 1909. Technical Supply Co.

The same.....r 510.8 C52

Crelle, August Leopold. qr 510.8 C87

Tables de calcul où se trouvent les multiplications et divisions toutes faites de tous les nombres au dessous de mille et qui facilitent et assurent le calcul. 1918.

Issued by the United States geological survey.

Felt, Dorr E. r 510.81 F34m

Mechanical arithmetic; or, The history of the counting machine. 1916. [Whitman Pub. Co.] (Lectures on business.)

Hedrick, Henry Benjamin. qr 510.8 H399

Interpolation tables; or, Multiplication tables of decimal fractions, giving the products to the nearest unit of all numbers from 1 to 100 by 0.01 to 0.99 and from 1 to 1000 by 0.001 to 0.999. 1918. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.245.)

Chemistry

Andrews, Ernest Clayton. 546.77 A56

The molybdenum industry in New South Wales. 1916. (New South Wales—Geological survey. Mineral resources, no.24.)

The same. 1916. (In New South Wales—Geological survey. Mineral resources, no.24.).....r 559.44 N26 no.24

The same. 1906. (In New South Wales—Geological survey. Mineral resources, no.11.).....r 559.44 N26 no.11

Title reads "Molybdenum."

Arthur D. Little Laboratory, Boston. r 542.1 A79

Chemistry in overalls. [1918.]

Pamphlet, affording an interesting review of the activities of an industrial research laboratory.

Hale, Arthur James. r 541.17 H15

Applications of electrolysis in chemical industry. 1918. Longmans. (Monographs on industrial chemistry.)

Contains numerous bibliographies.

Applications include extraction and refining of metals and production of hydrogen, oxygen, chlorin and caustic soda, hypochlorites, and many other compounds, both organic and inorganic.

r 540.5 I22

The Illinois chemist; a quarterly, published in the interests of the faculty, alumni and students of the Department of chemistry of the University of Illinois, Nov. 1915–July 1918. v.1–3. 1915–18.

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Morgan, Gilbert Thomas. r 547.92 M89
Organic compounds of arsenic & antimony. 1918. Longmans.
"Bibliography," p.351–360.
Highly technical treatment. Considers reactions and methods of preparation. Includes many important therapeutic compounds.

Geology

qr 553.2805 A45
Along the way; monthly, June–Sept. 1918. v.1, no.1–4. 1918.
Continuation of the "Petroleum gazette."

[Butts, Charles.] qr 557.69 B98
Mississippian formations of western Kentucky. 1917.
Prepared under the Kentucky geological survey in coöperation with the United States geological survey.
With this is bound "The formations of the Chester series in western Kentucky and their correlates elsewhere," by E. O. Ulrich.

[Lee, Wallace.] qr 557.69 L52
Geology of the Shawneetown quadrangle in Kentucky. 1916.
Prepared under the Kentucky geological survey in coöperation with the United States geological survey.

[Phalen, William Clifton.] qr 553.64 P48
Report on the phosphate rocks of central Kentucky. 1915.
Prepared under the Kentucky geological survey in coöperation with the United States geological survey.
"Bibliography of publications relating to phosphate rock," p.78–80.

Botany

Lindley, John. 581.97 L72
Introduction to the natural system of botany; or, A systematic view of the organization, natural affinities and geographical distribution of the whole vegetable kingdom; together with the uses of the most important species in medicine, the arts, and rural or domestic economy; first American ed. with an appendix, by John Torrey. 1831. Carvill.
Torrey's contribution is a catalogue of North American genera of plants arranged according to Lindley's classification.

Lindley, John, & **Paxton,** *Sir* Joseph. qr 580 L72
Paxton's flower garden. 3v. 1850–53. Bradbury.

Useful Arts

qr 655.05 A78
Ars typographica; a quarterly miscellany of the printing art, May–Aug. 1918. v.1, no.1–2. 1918.

Ermen, W. F. A. 677.024 E76
The materials used in sizing; their chemical and physical properties and simple methods for their technical analysis and valuation; a course of lectures delivered at the Manchester School of Technology. 1912. Constable.
Moderately technical discussion of the commoner sizing materials used in the textile industry. Considers starches and other agglutinants; mineral matter for weighting;

Ermen, W. F. A.—*continued.* 677.024 E76
fats and other softeners to prevent brittleness; and antiseptics to prevent mildew. These substances can be used to such an extent that "the cloth when woven may not contain more than 35 per cent. of cotton fibre."

r 674.02 S72
Southern lumberman's directory of American sawmills and planing mills. [1917?]

United Typothetae of America. r 655.3 U25
Survey of the condition of the printing industry in Pittsburgh, made by special representatives of the United Typothetae of America in Jan. 1919. [1919. Pittsburgh?]

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Bailey, Edgar Henry Summerfield. 613.2 B15
Source, chemistry and use of food products. [Rev. & enl. ed. 1918.] Blakiston.

Benedict, Francis Gano, & **Carpenter**, T. M. r 612.39 B43
Food ingestion and energy transformations, with special reference to the stimulating effect of nutrients. 1918. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.261.)
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Canada—Conservation commission. qr 614.84 C16
Fire waste in Canada, by J. G. Smith. 1918.

Hoffman, Frederick Louis. 613.63 H67
Mortality from respiratory diseases in dusty trades (inorganic dusts). 1918. (United States—Labor statistics bureau. Bulletin; industrial accidents and hygiene, no.17.)
The same. 1918. (In United States—Labor statistics bureau. Bulletin; industrial accidents and hygiene, no.17.).....r 614.8 U2532 no.17
A very large number of occupations are considered briefly.

Imbert, Léon, *and others.* r 614.8 I23
Accidents du travail; guide pour l'évaluation des incapacités. 1913.

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Colon hygiene, comprising new and important facts concerning the physiology of the colon and an account of practical and successful methods of combating intestinal inactivity and toxemia. [Ed.4, rev. & enl.] 1917. Good Health Pub. Co.

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This famishing world; food follies that maim and kill the rich and the poor, that cheat the growing child and rob the prospective mother of health, that burn up millions in treasure and fill untimely graves, and the remedy. 1918. Doran.

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Medicine as a profession. 1917. Barnes.
"Bibliography," p.187–192.
Interesting work, outlining requirements and rewards, and reviewing the many fields of service open to the physician.

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American Association of Refrigeration. r 016.62155 A51b
Bibliography of American literature relating to refrigeration, with synopses of papers and reports covering the year 1915, by Peter Neff. [1916?]

American Bureau of Shipping. qr 623.834 A51
Rules for the classification and construction of steel ships, 1862–1917. 1917.

Bates, Lindell Theodore. qr 623.9 B31
Sinuous courses and the automatic course indicator for naval warfare. 1918. Submarine Defense Assoc.
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Carmichael, Andrew W. 623.8 C21
Practical ship production. 1919. McGraw.
Non-technical, descriptive work.

Dredge, James, *ed.* qr 621.32 D81
Electric illumination, by Conrad Cooke [and others], with abstracts of specifications having reference to electric lighting, prepared by W. L. Wise. 2v. [1882]–85. "Engineering." ("Engineering" series.)

Estep, Harvey Cole. qr 623.831 E85
How wooden ships are built; a practical treatise on modern American wooden ship construction, with a supplement on laying off wooden vessels. 1918. Penton Pub. Co.
Describes current practice, giving little attention to theory.

Fowler, Charles Evan. qr 624.6 F84
Engineering studies. 8 pts. in 1v. 1899–1907. Engineering News Pub. Co.
Contents: American stone arches.—Roman stone arches.—English stone arches.—French stone arches.—German and Austrian stone arches.—Japanese stone arches.—Concrete-steel arch bridges.—Bridge approaches.

Hovgaard, William. qr 623.82 H84
Structural design of warships. 1915. Spon.
Based on a series of lectures prepared for a course in naval construction which was established by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1901 for officers of the United States navy.
Comprehensive theoretical treatise on the structural features of warship hulls. Characterized by unusually extensive use of mathematics, theoretical solutions being proposed for certain problems hitherto treated solely by empirical methods; care is taken, however, to indicate those methods which are yet untried.

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J. E. Aldred lectures on engineering practice, 1916/17–1917/18. 1917–18. Johns Hopkins Press.

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Design of steel bridges; theory and practice for the use of civil engineers and students. 1915. McGraw.

Considers nearly all types of steel bridges, giving chief attention to heavy, long-span structures. Is primarily for the mature practising engineer.

"Among the very best of those which have been written on its subject and perhaps the most complete now published in a single volume of its size." *Engineering news, 1915.*

MacElwee, Roy S. 627.3 M15

Ports and terminal facilities. 1918. McGraw.

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A valuable work on the economic importance of ports, proper equipment and methods of handling traffic.

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. 621.4323 P14

Gasoline and kerosene carburetors; construction, installation, adjustment; a simple, comprehensive treatise for practical men, explaining all principles pertaining to carburetors for all types of internal combustion engines intended to operate on liquid fuels such as gasoline, kerosene, benzol and alcohol. 1919. Henley.

The same.....r 621.4323 P14

Shealy, Edward Marvin. 621.1 S53

Steam engines; prepared in the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin. 1919. McGraw. (Engineering education series.)

Correspondence course, avoiding technicalities. Has a chapter on steam turbines.

Whitham, Jay M. r 621.2 W64

Water rights determination; from an engineering standpoint. 1918. Wiley.

A study of the interpretation of indefinite grants for water-power.

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Hall, Alfred Daniel. 630.942 H16

Agriculture after the war. 1916. Dutton.

Sets forth the national necessity (in England) for increased agricultural production and urges government action to secure extension of agriculture and to fully develop the national resources.

United States—Agriculture, Department of. r 016.63 U25p

Publications available for distribution; revised to July 1, 1918. [1918.]

Wolseley, Frances Garnet Wolseley, *viscountess.* 630.7 W84

In a college garden. 1917. Scribner.

Tells in a rather rambling way about an English school of gardening for women.

Domestic Economy

Franks, *Mrs* Thetta Quay. 643.2 F88

Daily menus for war service; three menus for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, graded according to expense, for every day in the year, giving the calories for each individual helping and recipes for all meat substitutes, war breads and all dishes listed in which substitutes may be used in place of butter, sugar and wheat flour. 1918. Putnam.

Rothery, Guy Cadogan, & **Edmonds,** H. O. qr 648 R75

The modern laundry; its construction, equipment and management, including dry cleaning and dyeing, by Arthur Morris. 2v. 1909. Gresham Pub. Co.

v.1. The building and its fittings.—Machinery and fittings.—Water and stores.—Processes.

v.2. Processes (continued) —Dry cleaning.—Dyeing.—Business organization.—Appendices: Disinfection; Factory and workshop acts as applied to laundries.

The legislative acts included are, of course, British, but the comprehensive treatment of laundry practice renders the work a valuable one in America.

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Adams, Henry Carter. 657.656 A21

American railway accounting; a commentary. 1918. Holt.

"Cannot fail to be immediately accepted as the most reliable authority on the condensed system of railroad accounting." *Railway and locomotive engineering, 1919.*

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Bentley's complete phrase code (nearly 1,000 million combinations, with at least two letters difference between half-code word). [1916.] Amer. Code Co.

American edition.

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Vacuum tubes in wireless communication; a practical textbook for operators and experimenters. 1918. Wireless Press.

Castenholz, William Burtis. 657 C26

Auditing procedure. 1919. LaSalle Extension University.

Primarily a guide to general methods, but considers also auditing of accounts in many special lines of business.

Ettinger, Richard Prentice, & **Golieb,** D. E. 658.5 E89

Credits and collections. Ed.2. 1917. Prentice-Hall.

Hendrick, Burton Jesse. 609.73 H44

Age of big business; a chronicle of the captains of industry. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.39.)

Contents: Industrial America at the end of the Civil war.—The first great American trust [Standard Oil Company].—The epic of steel.—The telephone, America's most poetical achievement.—The development of public utilities.—Making the world's agricultural machinery.—The democratization of the automobile.

"Bibliographical note," p.189–190.

Leffingwell, William Henry, *ed.* 652 L53

The automatic letterwriter and dictation system; better letters at lower cost, how to use paragraphs to close sales, easier ways for acknowledging orders, how to get the mail out more quickly, reducing office expense by automatic correspondence routine, mechanical devices that help to speed up automatic dictation, openers and closers that make paragraph letters more personal. 1918. Shaw.

The same.....r 652 L53

———[Paragraphs and complete letters] reprinted from the Automatic letter writer for the use of typists and correspondents..652 L53a

The same [Paragraphs and complete letters].....r 652 L53a

An attempt to standardize commercial correspondence. Furnishes a collection of paragraphs and sentences to be used in the construction of business letters.

Routzahn, Evart G. & **Routzhan,** *Mrs* M. B. (Swain). 659.136 R78

A B C of exhibit planning. 1918. (Russell Sage foundation—Surveys and exhibits department. Survey and exhibit series.)

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The same.....r 659.136 R78

Suggestions regarding organization, advertising and arrangement of exhibits for many purposes.

Shaw (A. W.) **Company.** 658.5 S53

Credits and collections; tested methods and records for handling credits, finding the right credit basis, fortifying your credit policy, collection plans that cut costs. 1918. (Shaw banking series.)

Twyford, Harry Beaumont. 658.613 T94

Storing; its economic aspects and proper methods. 1918. Van Nostrand.

The same.....r 658.613 T94

Covers a new field in technical literature—the storage of raw materials and manufactured articles. Considers organization of the store-room, proper arrangement of material, apparatus for conveying and weighing, and gives special attention to store-room records, "perpetual inventory," etc.

Chemical Technology

Cain, John Cannell. r 667.26 C12m

Manufacture of intermediate products for dyes. 1918. Macmillan.

Largely compilation, affording a concise systematic summary of the scattered literature on processes and methods.

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The "turbulent period of hazard and bloodshed and piracy, of little ships and indomitable seamen who pursued their voyages in the reek of gunpowder and of legalized pillage by the stronger, and of merchant adventurers who explored new markets," from the early days of the colonies to 1812; and the following period of the clipper ship, when the great trade routes of the globe were peaceful highways for the fleets of all nations. Ends with the "age of steam."

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Home service and the disabled soldier or sailor. 1918.

The same.....**r 361 R269h**

"List of references," p.99–100.

Purpose is to give "a comprehensive view of the Government's program for the treatment, training, and placement of the men injured, or disabled by disease, in the service of the country, and to define the ways in which Home Service may supplement the work of the Government authorities." *Foreword.*

United States—Census committee. **r 317.3 U2534**

Fourteenth and subsequent decennial censuses; report to accompany H. R. 11984. [1918.] (65th cong. 3d sess. Senate. Report no.621.)

Women

Bachofen, Johann Jakob. **qr 396 B12**

Das mutterrecht; eine untersuchung über die gynaikokratie der alten welt nach ihrer religiösen und rechtlichen natur. 1897.

Swiney, Frances. **396 S978**

The awakening of women; or, Woman's part in evolution. 1908. Reeves.

Contents: Woman's physical organisation.—Woman's psychological characteristics.—Woman as the wife.—Woman as the mother.—Woman as the sister.—Woman as the worker in the past.—Woman's work in the present and the future.

"Books of reference," pref. p.15.

Economics

Bennett, John Edward. **r 336.22 B43**

The call system versus the single tax; a thesis from a chapter of volume 3 of the "World question and its answer, the solution of the problem of war." 1918. Menlo Pub. Co.

qr 330.5 E2583

Economic world; a weekly journal of insurance, industry, commerce, finance and economic and social subjects, 1918–date. v.101–date. 1918–date.

v.101–date. (new ser. v.15–date.) 1918–date.

England—Labour, Ministry of. **r 331.1 E64**

Works committees, report of an inquiry made by the Ministry of labour. [1918.] (Industrial reports, no.2.)

An examination of typical war committees with a view to bringing out the different objects, functions, methods of procedure and constitutions which have been tried in actual practice. The industries include engineering, shipbuilding, iron and steel, boot and shoe, mining, printing, woolen and worsted, pottery, and furniture.

Gerstenberg, Charles William. **338.8 G32**

Materials of corporation finance. 1915. Prentice.

"Introduction, with suggested bibliography," pref. p.7–17.

Consists of transcripts of forms and reports used in actual practice. Includes kinds of business associations; organization and legal management of corporations; kinds of stock and rights of stockholders; corporate bonds, notes and mortgages; control of the issue of securities by the State; sale of stocks and bonds to stockholders and to the public; prospectuses; Wall Street market; promotion; intercorporate relations; financial management and provision of working capital; readjustments and reorganizations.

Gompers, Samuel. **331 G59am**

American labor and the war. 1919. Doran.

Contents: Labor and the war.—Labor's official war record.

Public speeches of the president of the American Federation of Labor, delivered for the most part after America entered the European war. Includes the principal official documents that the federation has produced since the war began in 1914.

Hobson, John Atkinson. **330 H65e**

Science of wealth. 1911. Holt. (Home university library of modern knowledge.)

Contents: The meaning of wealth.—The business and the trade.—The industrial system.—How the industrial system works.—Costs and surplus.—Unproductive surplus.—Wages.—Profits.—Exchange and prices.—Demand and supply.—The labour movement and state socialism.—Foreign trade.—Human values.

"Note on books," pref. p.8.

Jones, J. H. **336.3 J41**

Economics of war and conquest; an examination of Norman Angell's economic doctrines. 1915. King.

With keen analysis the author points out the flaws in Mr Angell's argument that a nation can gain no economic advantage through war. He shows the gains that may

Jones, J. H.—*continued.* 336.3 J41

accrue to a nation through the possession of a powerful armament, the imposition of an indemnity, or the annexation of colonies or contiguous territory. He discusses the effect of the European war on the credit systems of Great Britain and Germany. As a whole the work successfully supports the author's conclusion that while some economic gains may be achieved by means of a war of conquest, the money value of the expectation of such gain is considerably less than the money cost of such a war. *Condensed from Annals of the American Academy, 1915.*

King, William Lyon Mackenzie. 331 K267

Industry and humanity; a study in the principles underlying industrial reconstruction. 1918. Houghton.

MacKaye, James. 335 M175

Americanized socialism; a Yankee view of capitalism. 1918. Boni.

Author defines socialism as "the operation by public officials in the public interest of the railroads, coal mines, steel works, cotton mills and similar industrial activities by which the public would supply themselves with substantially all the things they need at cost." He aims "to point out how the original principles of Yankee democracy, applied to modern industrial conditions, not only justify the program of socialism, but supply a practical American tactic for bringing it to pass."

McVey, Frank Le Rond. qr 336.4 M22

Financial history of Great Britain, 1914–18. 1918. Oxford University Press, Amer. branch.

Contents: Immediate financial difficulties. — Additional emergency measures. — The war budgets.—Votes of credit and the cost of the war.—War loans and financial devices.—Foreign exchange and the dollar security scheme.—The English taxation policy.—Inflation and other war costs.—Scanning the future.

Issued in the series Preliminary economic studies of the war by the Division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

National Industrial Conference Board. r 331 N1552

Research report, April 1917–date. no.1–date. [1917]–date.

Issued irregularly.

For contents see Contents book kept at the reference desk.

The board "is a co-operative body composed of representatives of national industrial associations, and organized to provide a clearing house of information, a forum for constructive discussion, and machinery for co-operative action on matters that vitally affect the industrial development of the country."

Pennsylvania—Workmen's compensation bureau. r 331.823 P399

Medico-legal aspects of the Workmen's compensation law of Pennsylvania, by H. A. Mackey [and others]. 1918.

United States—Education bureau. 330.7 U25

Lessons in community and national life; series A–C, prepared under the direction of C. H. Judd and L. C. Marshall. 1918.

Contents: Social organization and the effects of the war.—Production and wise consumption.—Machine industry and community life.—National control and food conservation.—Customs, laws and forms of government.—Business organization and national standards.—Concentration of population, industries and institutions.—The worker and the wage system.

"References" at the end of each lesson.

The same ..... r 330.7 U25

Prepared in coöperation with the United States food administration.

Lessons prepared in three series; namely, series A, for the upper classes of high schools; series B, for the upper grades of elementary schools and the first class of high schools; series C, for intermediate grades of elementary schools.

Education

Begbie, Harold. **370.4 B38**

Living waters; chapters from the romance of the poor student. [1918.] Headley.

True stories gathered in the course of a recent tour through industrial England, to show that there is a craving in the mind of the working-classes for the noblest benefits of education. Author wishes to impress upon the reader the need of a new attitude toward education. *Condensed from preface.*

Benedict, Harry Yandell, *comp.* **r 378.7 B43**

Source book relating to the history of the University of Texas; legislative, legal, bibliographical and statistical. 1918. (Texas University. Bulletin, 1917, no.1757.)

Friedel, V. H. **379.43 F94**

The German school as a war nursery. [1918.] Melrose.

"Critical summary of the educational institutions and of the manner in which, modified by military ideas of the moment, these have reacted on the nation...The militarization of the young...has been the steady aim of the educational authorities for the past two decades." *Saturday review, 1918.*

Hawkins, Layton S. & **Strayer,** G. D. **r 379.747 H36**

Report of a survey of public education in Nassau county, New York; the direction of the field work and the compilation and reporting of the findings by M. R. Trabue. pt.1. 1918. University of the State of New York. (New York (state)—University. Bulletin no.652.)

McMurtrie, Douglas Crawford. **371.91 M21d**

The disabled soldier, with an introduction by Jeremiah Milbank. 1919. Macmillan.

Historical sketch of the care of the crippled and an account of the attempts made in the various belligerent countries for the physical and educational rehabilitation of the disabled soldier, to refit him for industry and to restore him to an independent position in the community.

National Education Association. **r 371.1 N15t**

Teachers' salaries and cost of living; the report of the Committee on teachers' salaries, tenure and pensions, July 1918. 1918.

"Teachers' salaries; bibliography," p.70–71.

Paeuw, Léon de. **371.91 P13**

Vocational re-education of maimed soldiers, with a preface by Madame Henry Carton de Wiart; tr. into English by the Baronne Moncheur and E. K. Parrott. 1918. Princeton University Press.

Pennsylvania—Council of national defense. **r 607 P399**

Directory of opportunities for the vocational training of women in the state of Pennsylvania; comp. by M. E. Thompson for the Bureau of information, Woman's committee, Council of national defense (Pennsylvania division). 1919.

Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia. **r 371.17 P97**

Carnegie foundation plan of insurance and annuities for college teachers [by] M. A. Linton. 1918.

Pamphlet for those who are interested in the principles of insurance protection put forth by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

St. Louis—Education board. r 379.778 S14s
Survey of the St. Louis public schools, by C. H. Judd [written with the assistance of] J. F. Bobbitt [and others]. 3 pts. in 3v. 1918. World Book Co. (Educational survey series.)
v.1. Organization and administration.
v.2. The work of the schools.
v.3. Finance.

qr 378.7 W56s
[**Scrap-book** of clippings relating to the Western University of Pennsylvania.]

United States—Education bureau. r 371.7 U25
School sanitation leaflet. no.1. 1917.

United States—Federal board for vocational education. 371.91 U25v
Vocational rehabilitation series. no.1, 3–20. 1918–19.
no.1–4 called Monograph; no.5–20, 22 called Opportunity monograph.
The same. no.1–20, 22, 25.....r 371.91 U25vo

Woodley, Oscar Israel, & **Woodley,** M. V. 370.4 W86
The profession of teaching. 1917. Houghton.
Discussion of school ethics, the ultimate aim of education and many widely different problems such as the social function of the school, the relation of the school to the state, the recitation, vocational education.

Language

Banks, John Edwin. 428.2 B22
English for adult students of foreign birth. 1914. Privately printed.

Greenfield, Eric Viele, *comp.* 438 G84
Introduction to chemical German. 1918. Heath. (Heath's modern language series.)
"Empfehlenswerte bücher," pref. p.21–23.
The same......r 438 G84

Kubelka, Victor J. *comp.* 491.894 K43s
Slovensko-angelški žepni rečnik v olajšavo naučenja obeh jezikov. 1904. Caspar.
Added title-page in English reads "Slovenian-English pocket dictionary to facilitate the study of both languages."

McHale, Charles F. 468 M16
Spanish taught in Spanish; a textbook for learning Spanish in the easiest and most practical manner. 1919. Houghton.

Mesquita, R. de, *comp.* 469.2 M64
Novo vocabulario contendo todas as palabras usuaes com a pronuncia figurada; portuguez-inglez. [190–?]

Rippmann, Walter. 421.5 R49
Elements of phonetics, English, French & German; tr. and adapted from Prof. Viëtor's Kleine phonetik. 1918. Dent.
"Books for the further study of phonetics," p. 138–139.
Object is to clear away many misconceptions that exist as to the spoken language of England, France and Germany. Discusses the organs of breathing, the organs of articulation and resonance, the separate sounds of speech, sounds in connected speech and the application of phonetics in the class-room.

Law

Germany. Statutes. r 349.43 G32

German civil code; tr. and annotated, with an historical introduction and appendices, by Chung Hui Wang. 1917. Stevens.

"Bibliography," p.579–583.

This is the civil code of the German empire which received the imperial sanction in 1896 and came into effect January 1, 1900.

"Deals with nearly all matters of law, but excludes those concerning or arising out of land tenure and all matters in which private law comes into connection with public law...It excludes also the relations of master and servant, which in most points are left to the control of individual states." *Encyclopædia Britannica.*

New York (state)—Probation commission. r 343.12 N26m

Methods of supervising persons on probation; report of a committee appointed to investigate and make recommendations concerning methods of supervising probationers. 1918.

Ogg, Frederic Austin, & **Beard,** C. A. 342 O17

National governments and the world war. 1919. Macmillan.

Contents: Government in the United States.—Governments of the allied nations [England, France, Italy, Belgium].—Government in the Teutonic states.—The war and political reconstruction.

"Selected references" at the end of each chapter.

"Deals mainly with comparative government and undertakes to show what the heritage and genius of the principal peoples lately engaged in the World War have meant in the shaping of contemporary political institutions and ideas. It seeks also to describe the great changes wrought in governmental organization and procedure during the war and to point out the major political problems that remain for settlement during the early years of peace." *Preface.*

Sayre, Francis Bowes. 341.6 S27

Experiments in international administration. 1919. Harper.

Discusses epoch-making treaties, such as that of Vienna; international executive organs with little or no power, as the universal postal union; organs with power of control over local situations, as the European Danube commission; organs with power of control over the member states, as international river commissions. Points out underlying reasons for success or failure.

United States—Senate. r 341.2 U2535

United States peace commissioners [1795–1898]; statement showing all commissioners appointed by the president to negotiate peace upon the conclusion of the various wars in which the United States has been engaged. 1918. (65th cong. 3d sess. Senate. Doc. no.311.)

Military and Naval Science

Military Training Camps Association of the United States. qr 355.52 M68r

Reports of the executive secretary and treasurer for 1917; list of officers, March 1918. [1918?]

New York (state)—Military training commission. r 355.07 N26

General plan and syllabus for military training, state of New York. 1917.

Potter, Frank Hunter. 359.53 P85

The naval reserve. 1919. Holt.

Account of the training in the various branches of the American naval reserve and of its numerous activities, such as coast patrol, naval flying, submarine chasing, radio work.

Philately

Bartels (J. M.) & **Co. New York.** r 383.8 B27
Nesbitt issues; first priced check list of cut square United States envelopes and wrappers, 1855–65, including all types of paper varieties. 1917.

Bartlett, Leroy S. r 383.8 B278
Philatelic cartoons, with a foreword by Walter M. Simpson. 1916. Essex Pub. Co.

Beck, Carl, *comp.* qr 016.3831 B36
Bibliographie der wichtigsten deutschen sonderschriften über die postwertzeichen einzelner länder. 1915.

Bishop, Percy C. r 383.2 B49
Collectors' catalogue of philatelic literature. 1917. "Stamp collecting."

Bright & Son, London. r 383.3 B74ab
"A B C" descriptive priced catalogue of the stamps of the British empire. 1916.

Collectors' Club, New York. r 383.6 C69
Exhibitions and meetings. [1917?]
Club is made up of philatelists.

Dalwigk, R. E. Richard. r 383.968 D17
Togo and its occupation stamps. 1915. ("Stamp collecting" handbook no.3.)

Danmarks lokalmærker, ved S—E. 1914–15. r 383.9489 D22
r 383.5 F475

El Filatélico español; revista mensual, May 1914–Aug. 1918. v.14–18. [1914–18.]
Numbers for Feb.–Dec. 1915; Jan.–May, July 1916; June 1917 are wanting.

Ingram, Derek. r 383.945 I24
The postage stamps of the Italian states. 1917. Vallancey. ("Stamp collecting" handbook no.7.)
Appeared in the "Stamp collectors' quarterly," v.2, no.2, April–June 1917.

r 383.5 P49426

Philatelic sun and Illinois philatelist [monthly], June 1916–July 1917; Oct. 1917–Feb. 1918. v.1, no.7–v.2, no.6; v.2, no.9–v.3, no.1. 1916–18.
v.1, no.7–v.2, no.6, June 1916–July 1917, title reads "The philatelic sun."

qr 383.5 R36

Revista de la Sociedad Filatelica Argentina; publication bimestral, March 1912–Oct. 1913; Jan. 1914–Feb. 1915; May 1915–Dec. 1916; March –Oct. 1917; Jan.–April 1918. v.16, no.2–v.17, no.5; v.18, no.1–v.19, no.1; v.19, no.3–v.20, no.6; v.21, no.2–5; v.22, no.1–2. 1912–18.

Rowell, Reginald B. r 383.2 R79
Notes on controls. 2 pts. in 1v. 1915–16. ("Stamp collecting" handbook no.4–5.)
Contents: Victorian period (1884–1900).—Edwardian and Georgian periods.

Waterhouse, N. E. r 383.973 W29

Comprehensive catalogue of the postage stamps of the United States of America. 1916. Godden.

Religion

Barratt, Norris Stanley. r 283 B26

Outline of the history of old St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, with an appeal for its preservation, with articles of agreement, abstract of title, list of rectors, vestrymen and inscriptions of tombstones and vaults. 1917. Colonial Soc. of Pennsylvania.

Kohler, Kaufmann. 296 K365

Jewish theology systematically and historically considered. 1918. Macmillan.

Lewis, Frank Grant. r 286 L67

Sketch of the history of Baptist education in Pennsylvania. 1919. Spencer.

Reprinted as a monograph from the Bulletin of Crozer Theological Seminary for October 1918.

Snowden, James Henry. 236.3 S67

The coming of the Lord; will it be premillennial? 1919. Macmillan.

"Works consulted," pref. p.11–16.

Spearing, Edward. 282 S74

The patrimony of the Roman church in the time of Gregory the Great; ed. by E. M. Spearing. 1918. Cambridge University Press.

"Bibliography," p.138–139.

Describes the growth and extent of the patrimony, its government, organization, relations with the state, and the collection and expenditure of the income, much of which went to charity.

Philosophy

Coover, John Edgar. qr 134 C79

Experiments in psychical research at Leland Stanford Junior University, with a foreword by D. S. Jordan, an introduction by Frank Angell and a part by L. J. Martin. 1917. Leland Stanford Junior University. (Leland Stanford Junior University. Publications. Psychical research, monographs, no.1.)

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Crawford, William Jackson. 134 C87r

Reality of psychic phenomena, raps, levitations, etc. 1918. Dutton.

"Deals with the physical side of spiritism...The unique element in Dr. Crawford's experiment consists in the series of careful measurements made and recorded... [His] own hypothesis is that the spirits somehow draw out from the body of the medium some kind of subtle matter, make rods and fingers out of it, and transmit 'psychic force' along it." *Nation, 1918.*

Dempsey, T. 133.3 D42

The Delphic oracle; its early history, influence and fall, with a prefatory note by R. S. Conway. 1918. Blackwell.

"Bibliography," pref. p.13–16.

Treats the nature and causes of the influence of the oracle, especially in politics, religion and morality. Indicates the causes which led to the decline of the oracle and the stages in the waning of its influence till its extinction in Christian times.

Dunan, Charles Stanislas. 104 D89

Essais de philosophie générale; cours de philosophie. 1902.

Contents: Psychologie.—Logique.—Métaphysique.—Morale.

Heindel, Max, & **Heindel,** A. F. 133.5 H41

Message of the stars; an esoteric exposition of medical and natal astrology explaining the arts of prediction and diagnosis of disease. 1918. Rosicrucian fellowship.

Plotinus. qr 186 P71e

The ethical treatises, being the treatises of the first Ennead, with Porphyry's life of Plotinus, and The Preller-Ritter extracts forming a conspectus of the Plotinian system; tr. from the Greek by Stephen Mackenna. v.1. 1917. Warner. (Library of philosophical translations.)

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Terman, Lewis Madison, *and others.* 136.7 T31s

The Stanford revision and extension of the Binet-Simon scale for measuring intelligence. 1917. Warwick. (Educational psychology monographs, no.18.)

Troward, Thomas. 131 T77d

Doré lectures; Sunday addresses at the Doré gallery, London, given in connection with the Higher thought centre, Kensington. 1918. McBride. (Edinburgh lecture series.)

Contents: Entering into the spirit of it.—Individuality.—The New thought and the new order.—The life of the spirit.—Alpha and Omega.—The creative power of thought.—The great affirmative.—Christ the fulfilling of the law.—The story of Eden.—The worship of Ishi.—The Shepherd and the Stone.—Salvation is of the Jews.

Welton, James. 150 W51

Psychology of education. 1912. Macmillan.

"Treatise on psychological development written from an educational point of view...Aims to show that teaching is not a mere profession or craft, but a means of quickening energy, sustaining endeavor and developing not only civic usefulness but individual happiness upon wise and temperate lines." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Ethics

Day, Henry Noble. 171 D33

Science of ethics; an elementary system of theoretical and practical morality. 1883. Putnam.

Droz, François Xavier Joseph. r 171 D83

The art of being happy; chiefly from the French of [F. X. J.] Droz by B. H. Draper. [1844?] Darton.

Discussion of such topics as desires, misfortune, health, friendship, religious sentiments, with a view to proving that man, in exercising his faculties, can reduce the pursuit of happiness to an art.

Duclos, Charles Pineau. **r 170.9 D86**

Considérations sur les mœurs de ce siècle. 1784.

Treats such topics as integrity, reputation, ridicule, men of fortune, men of letters.

Favre, *Mme* Julie (Velten). **171 C47zf**

La morale de Cicéron. 1891.

The moral philosophy of Cicero as revealed in his works.

Hocking, William Ernest. **172.6 H65**

Morale and its enemies. 1918. Yale University Press.

"What condition is to the athlete's body, morale is to the mind." The author, who spent the summer of 1917 in Europe, attempts to "help—the soldier first, and also the civilian—in this task of understanding one's own mind, under the special stresses of war." He discusses the foundations of morale and the morale of the fighting man.

Miscellaneous

Authors Club, New York. **qr 018.3 A93**

Benefit sale for the Belgian sufferers; original manuscripts, presentation books, autograph letters and original drawings, on public exhibition from Saturday, May 15, and to be sold Thursday afternoon and evening, May 20, 1915, at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock at the Anderson galleries. [1915.] Anderson Galleries.

Larousse, Pierre Athanase, *comp.* **r 034 L33p**

Petit Larousse illustré; nouveau dictionnaire encyclopédique, publié sous la direction de Claude Augé. 1919.

Contents: Langue française.—Locutions latines et étrangères.—Histoire, géographie.

London, Bibliographical Society. **r 010 L82r**

Rules and list of members, 1893/94–date. [1894]–date.

Number for 1907 wanting.

Title of number for 1893/94 reads "Annual report, rules and list of members."

r 017.1 S96

Sveriges offentliga bibliotek, Stockholm, Uppsala, Lund, Göteborg; accessions-katalog, 1912–16. v.27–31. 1913–18.

Annual accession lists of foreign books received in the principal libraries of Sweden. Published by the Kongliga Biblioteket.

————Tioårs-register, 1896–1905.

United States—Library of Congress. **r 016.92 U25**

Check list of collections of personal papers in historical societies, university and public libraries and other learned institutions in the United States. 1918.

White, Lee A. **qr 071 D48w**

Detroit news, 1873–1917; a record of progress. 1918. [Evening News Assoc.]

Books for the Blind

The Library has a collection of about 3,000 books for the blind. The Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the Blind supports in this district a teacher, herself totally blind, who, under the direction of this Library, visits the adult blind in their homes and teaches them to read. This service and the use of the books are absolutely free to all the adult blind in and near Pittsburgh and the Director requests that names and addresses of such persons be sent to him in order that the teacher may call upon them.

American Braille

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **qE T897ad**
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. 3v. in 6. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

American Braille with Contractions

United States—President. (Woodrow Wilson.) **qE 940.919 U25**
Addresses; delivered April 2, 1917 before Congress, and April 6, 1918 in Baltimore. 1918. Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind. Pittsburgh.

New York Point

Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield). **qE F532e**
Eight stories; stereotyped and printed by the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Howells, William Dean. **qE H857r**
Rise of Silas Lapham; stereotyped and printed by the New York State Library. 4v. in 6. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Locke, William John. **qE L7592r**
The red planet; stereotyped and printed by the New York State Library. 3v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

MacHarg, William, & **Balmer,** Edwin. **qE M166i**
Indian drum; stereotyped and printed by the New York State Library. 3v. in 6. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Young People's Books

Cobb, Bertha Browning, & **Cobb,** Ernest. **j C629c**
Clematis. Putnam.

"A small girl who knows only that her name is Clematis is picked up by a friendly policeman and taken to a children's home. In the summer when she is sent to the country to rest, she finds her grandfather. The language is simple and the print large." *Booklist, 1919.*

Curtis, Anna Chandler. **j 904 C93**
Magic pictures of the long ago; stories of the peoples of many lands. 1918. Holt.

Contents: The fair princess of Bekhten; or, The kindness of the Egyptian moon-god; a story of Egypt.—Little people from Tanagra; a story of Greece.—The city of the seven hills; a story of Rome.—Joan, maid of Orleans, the French maid who saved her country; a story of France.—Bayard the brave; or, The knight without fear and without reproach; a story of France.—King Lear and his daughters; a story of England.—Little Federigo Gonzaga; a story of Italy.—The Field of the Cloth of Gold; a story of France and of England.—The feast of St. Nicholas; a story of Holland.—The story of a little Quaker boy, Benjamin West; a story of America.

Stories told at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York city. Illustrations from works of art and old manuscripts.

Gordy, Wilbur Fisk. **j 973.1 G66**

Stories of American explorers; a historical reader. 1906. Scribner.

Contents: Christopher Columbus.—The Indians.—Hernando Cortez.—Francisco Pizarro.—Ponce de Leon and Panfilo de Narvaez.—Hernando de Soto.—Sir Francis Drake.—Sir Walter Raleigh.—Henry Hudson.—Samuel de Champlain.—Louis Joliet and Father Marquette.—Cavalier de La Salle.

Adapted for fourth and fifth grades.

Lamprey, L. **j L199i**

In the days of the guild. Stokes.

One may read here how Guy, the goldsmith's apprentice, won the desire of his heart; how Nicholas Gay, the merchant's son, kept faith with a stranger and served the king; how Barbara sold geese in the Chepe and what fortune she found there; and how Mary Lavender came to be of service to an exiled queen. The book also contains 18 other stories telling of mediæval life in the time of Henry II of England, a poem for each story, and pictures in black and white and in color.

Luther, Agnes Vinton. **j 910 L98**

Trading and exploring. 1912. Amer. Book Co. (World at work series.)

Contents: The Babylonians.—The Phœnicians.—The Venetians.—The Norsemen.—The Portuguese.—The Dutch.

Mabie, Hamilton Wright, *ed.* **j M113f**

Famous stories every child should know; a selection of the best stories of all times for young people; ed. by H. W. Mabie, with the assistance of Kate Stephens. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

Contents: A child's dream of a star, by Charles Dickens.—The king of the Golden river, by John Ruskin.—The snow image, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—Undine, by Friedrich, baron de La Motte Fouqué.—The story of Ruth, from the book of Ruth.—The great stone face, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The diverting history of John Gilpin, by William Cowper.—The man without a country, by E. E. Hale.—The Nürnberg stove, by Louise de la Ramée.—Rab and his friends, by John Brown.—Peter Rugg, the missing man, by William Austin.

Mabie, Hamilton Wright, *ed.* **j 920 M11h**

Heroes every child should know; tales for young people of the world's heroes in all ages. 1909. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

Contents: Perseus.—Hercules.—Daniel.—David.—St. George.—King Arthur.—Sir Galahad.—Siegfried.—Roland.—King Alfred.—The Cid.—Robin Hood.—Richard the Lion-Hearted.—Saint Louis.—William Tell.—Robert Bruce.—George Washington.—Robert E. Lee.—Abraham Lincoln.—Father Damien.

Miller, Olive Beaupre. **j 811 M69**

Come play with me; illustrated by C. L. Browne. 1918. Volland.

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Patriotism Through Literature

This paper was written by Miss Elva S. Smith, cataloguer of children's books in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, and read before the Library Section of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. Since it presents material on a subject which is of vital importance in the education of children, it is printed in the "Bulletin" in the hope that it may prove suggestive to those who are trying to develop in our boys and girls those ideals which make for the highest type of American citizen.

In the months that have passed since the war message of President Wilson to Congress in April 1917, there has been a wonderful rebirth of patriotism in this country. "I am ready to pay any price, gladly," wrote a young aviator to his parents on the day of his enlistment, and a few short months ago he paid in France the last full measure of his devotion to his country and to the ideals of liberty and justice for which he fought. The countless tales of bravery, heroism and self-sacrifice which have been coming to us almost daily testify that this has been the prevailing spirit in the new armies of America, and we have thrilled with pride as we heard or read of their achievements.

At home we have seen the people voluntarily changing their habits of living, renouncing pleasures and luxuries to which they had long been accustomed, submitting to irksome restrictions, giving generously, bountifully, of their knowledge, their time and their money.

The war with Germany is now ended, but "peace hath [also] her victories" which are to be won only through the same unselfish devotion, the same unity of action that prevailed against a foreign foe. The fire of patriotism must needs be kept burning in time of peace as well as in war. This country cannot afford, for example, to revert to its former indifferentism toward the Americanization of the foreign born. The working of the universal military service act disclosed conditions, not fully, at least, realized before and an immediate problem was that of the foreign language soldier. One incident from the experience of a teacher in one of the camps will serve to illustrate the results of our former negligence in the matter of patriotic instruction.

"'Romero was having a time with his words. I asked him how long he had been in the United States.

"Seven months," he said.

How long in Camp Kearney?

"Seven months."

Where did you live before that?

"Mexico."

Old Mexico?

"No, New Mexico."'

In New Mexico all his life, in the United States seven months! An American citizen by virtue of his birthplace, and America to him was a military camp set in the middle of a desert!"[1]

There are other problems, also, beside that of the melting-pot, which are as yet unsettled and which will require for their true solution a high type of patriotism.

The mistakes and failures of the past, however, are noted only to emphasize the continued need of patriotic training and especially of our obligation in this matter to the boys and girls of to-day, the men and women of the future.

It is not probable that these boys and girls will be called upon to give their lives for their country, however gladly they might do so; but they will be needed to live for it nobly. Mr. Hagedorn calls them "the hope of the world." A few short years and they will be "the mind of the [country]." When that time comes can they be trusted to carry a message to Garcia? Will they think "along the lines of duty, not along the lines of self-aggrandizement?"[2] Will they be "strong to guard the right, repel the wrong?"[3] Will they meet the needs of the hour with courage, conscience and vision? Will they be unafraid and of unswerving purpose in the continuing struggle against injustice and oppression? The answer to these questions cannot be given yet; but the loyalty of these men and women of the future to

[1] *National Geographic Magazine*, Aug. 1918.
[2] Woodrow Wilson, *Meaning of the Flag*.
[3] Bayard Taylor, *Soldiers of Peace*.

their country and their attitude toward the privileges and duties of citizenship are being determined in no small measure by the ideas and ideals which we are giving them now in their school-days; for, in the words of Mr. Wells, "What mankind becomes is nothing but the sum of what we have made of the Joans and Peters."

The definition of patriotism seems sufficiently simple, but the word does not connote precisely the same thing to all minds; so the first question, perhaps, that we should ask is what type of patriotism do we wish to inspire. It is not that which responds only to the beating drum and the marching battalion, nor is it the "spread-eagle" type, nor the kind that believes in jingo violence. It is not the patriotism which asserts that "political morality differs from individual morality because there is no power above the state;" nor that which says "the state has no conscience; the state can do no wrong." Neither is it the patriotism that believes that to love one's country above all others is necessarily to despise all others.

The patriotism which we would develop is symbolized by the Stars and Stripes, but it is more than an unreasoning sentiment for the land of one's birth or adoption. It is based on a knowledge of the principles for which the United States stands and it includes not only love of country, loyalty, and national pride, but also respect for law and a willingness to serve in whatever capacity one may be needed.

There are four methods by which children are receiving or may receive this education in patriotism:

1. Through the unconscious influence of their environment.

This influence is going on all the time whether we will it or not. It is constantly making its impress upon the boy and the girl and helping to mold their characters. Unfortunately it is not always ennobling—I need instance only the menace of alien ideas, of city slums and of housing conditions—and it needs, therefore, not only supplementing, but frequently also correcting.

2. Through direct instruction.

If patriotism comes from inspiration, it is not, strictly speaking, possible to teach it directly; but there are many opportunities for indicating the true perspective of events, for emphasizing national ideals, for pointing out the obligations of citizenship, and for cultivating a broader human sympathy, especially toward the foreigner in our midst. Direct appeals, except in time of crisis, are of doubtful value. It is sufficient to recall Kipling's "Flag-Flapper" and the disastrous effects of his talk to "Stalky & Co." on such little matters as "the hope of Honour and the dream of Glory, that boys do not discuss even with their most intimate equals." The remark, however, of a small boy concerning his teacher, "Gee, but she is one patriotism fiend!" quoted in an article in a recent number[1] of the "New York Libraries" would indicate that there may have been some misspent effort in this direction.

[1] Aug. 1918.

3. Through service.

Children exult in action and one of the fine things that have come out of the hideousness of the war has been the opening up of many opportunities for sacrifice and service on the part of the children. In his "Education and Life," J. H. Baker says, "Whatever you would wish the child to do and become, that let him practise. We learn to do, not by knowing, but by knowing and then doing." Formerly to many boys and girls patriotism meant only saluting the flag, singing "My country, 'tis of thee," or marching in a parade; but during the months of war they have shared in refugee and other Red Cross work, they have helped in Liberty Bond campaigns, in the food conservation movement, in the collection and preparation of books for the use of soldiers and sailors. This participation has not only cultivated a sense of responsibility and quickened the spirit of patriotism, but it has given them a feeling of personal relationship to their country unknown before. This training has been invaluable in its effects and the coöperation of school activities with the Junior Red Cross, the Boy Scout organization and other agencies, ought to be continued if possible in the years of peace, in this way opening up for children new forms of service as an aid in the development of an active, constructive patriotism.

4. Through literature.

This method, like the first, is indirect, but it is not the less valuable because, so far as the children are concerned, the influence is unconscious and no immediate effects may be discernible. Boys and girls read and enjoy their books, rightly enough, without considering whether they are fit to do them good and quite unaware of their ethical value. Whatever lessons there may be are absorbed in silence and the ultimate results are seen only in what the children grow to be. The reading may, however, be consciously directed toward definite ends on the part of the older person; and teachers, especially, merely through the power of suggestion, may control to a great extent the home reading of young people.

It is always easier when we can work along the lines of least resistance and at the present time we have an opportunity such as we have not had before. The boys and girls have been aroused and inspired by the events of the war and the opportunities of service, and there is not only enthusiasm for their own country, but an interest, hitherto unknown, in other lands and peoples. We want to preserve this enthusiasm, to direct and stabilize this patriotic impulse and make it contribute to a new international idealism. We may supplement other methods of doing this by the right choice of books; but we shall not get the results for which we hope if we are satisfied to allow

children to obtain their patriotic ideas from the cheap, commercialized product commonly known as children's literature. I cannot but view with dismay the number of these books read by some of our boys and girls at a time when they should be all aglow with the big and vital things in the world. These stories are mechanically manufactured, they have no individuality, they are essentially commonplace, they often give false views of life; and, though one alone may seem harmless, when absorbed in large quantities, they are surely weakening to the mental and moral fibre alike. To be of permanent value books must possess literary quality; "they must be whole-souled, broad, mature in temper, however simple they may need to be in theme or manner."[1] It is not the book of the hour, but the books of all time that breed high resolves.

Here, for example, is a boy who has run through the innumerable adventures of "Tom Swift" with motor cycle, motor boat and airship. What has he gained from the reading? Any new consecration to national ideals? Any incentive to nobler action? Any impression, whatever, that will be lasting? Here is another boy who has just finished reading the story of "Harold," perhaps for the second or third time, and he closes the book with those ringing words still echoing in his ears: "The tombless shade of the kingly freeman still guards the coasts and rests upon the seas...and whenever, with fairer fates, Freedom opposes Force, and Justice, redeeming the old defeat, smites down the armed Frauds that would consecrate the wrong,—smile, O soul of our Saxon Harold, smile, appeased, on the Saxon's land!" Does he not see beyond the petty bounds of his own horizon? Has he not caught a glimpse of that vision without which the people perish?

We may not be able to determine just what books will be instrumental in the development of an individual boy or girl; but, at least, we can point out those most likely to be helpful. The extent to which they may be influential is not capable, of course, of exact proof, and it is impossible ever to tabulate results. Having sown the seed we must be content to let it grow and develop in secret. It is not well to be too curious about its progress, or seek, like the child in his garden, to dig it up to see if it is growing. We remember, however, Hawthorne's symbolical story of "The Great Stone Face" and we have faith to believe that he

> "Who seeks and loves the company of great
> Ideals, and moves among them, soon or late
> Will learn their ways and language, unaware
> Take on their likeness."[2]

The books which will best serve our purpose are those which present concretely and dramatically the qualities which we wish boys and girls to emulate. They are chiefly the old books, but the events of the last four years have given them a new significance. They lay

[1] *Atlantic Monthly*, 1903. [2] S. V. Cole, *An Eagle Spirit.*

stress on the old virtues—obedience and truthfulness, honesty and courtesy, courage and self-sacrifice. They teach anew

"the lesson plain
That Life may go, so Honour stay." [1]

Any good literature which has a moral or spiritual appeal and which has its effect in the upbuilding of character, will make for the best also in citizenship; but there are two classes of books which seem especially adapted for this purpose: (1) hero literature, including the heroes of history, the ideal heroes of the chivalric romances and the more modern heroes of service; and, (2) patriotic fiction, poems, speeches and songs.

Boys and girls are natural hero worshipers and they instinctively try to imitate the heroes whom they admire. For the purpose of inspiring the right kind of patriotism we need, however, a special grouping of our hero tales. "From childhood," said the former German war lord, "I have been influenced by five men, Alexander the Great, Julius Cæsar, Theodoric II, Frederick the Great and Napoleon. Each of these men dreamed a dream of world empire. They failed. I have dreamed a dream of German world empire and my mailed fist shall succeed." [2] The results of this dream, this ambition of world domination, fostered by hero stories of other times, are seen to-day in war-ravaged Europe.

Over against this boast of the Kaiser, let us place a quotation from an address of Lincoln; "Away back in my childhood, the earliest days of my being able to read, I got hold of a small book...Weems' 'Life of Washington.' I remember all the accounts there given of the battle-fields and struggles for the liberties of the country...and you all know...how these early impressions last longer than any others. I recollect thinking then, boy even though I was, that there must have been something more than common that these men struggled for." [3]

But the great struggle for human freedom was not begun in America. It has its roots in the far away past; "it is illustrated by the blood of thousands of martyrs who lived and died before the great experiment on this side of the water." [4] The splendid traditions of that older time, the later tales of heroic deeds and of exalted patriotism are a priceless inheritance, and boys and girls should be saturated with them, should absorb them as food and air, until a love of country and a hatred of treachery and of political intolerance and tyranny become so much a part of their thought and feeling that whenever and however the call to service comes to them they will respond naturally, promptly and whole-heartedly.

I would have these hero tales presented not as history but as literature; not with all the tedious details, "the accurate littlenesses"—those can come later—nor as something to be learned; but dramatic-

[1] Dobson, *Ballad of Heroes.* [3] *Address to the Senate of New Jersey,* Feb. 21, 1861.
[2] Gerard, *Face to Face with Kaiserism.* [4] Woodrow Wilson, *Meaning of the Flag.*

ally, with all the romantic and picturesque elements preserved. It matters but little for this purpose that some of the stories are not altogether true to fact, that they are legends discredited perhaps by critical scholarship. "There is more than one phase of truth...and the most deeply significant, the most lasting, the most pregnant, is not always that of mere reality. Oftener...it is that of the ideal to which some fleeting reality—however sordid—has given inspiring and deathless life." [1]

"A deeper import," says Schiller,

"Lurks in the legend told my infant years
Than lies upon that truth, we live to learn." [2]

What story of heroic sacrifice, for example, is more stimulating than that of Leonidas and his three hundred Spartans holding back the hordes of Persians?

"In dark Thermopylæ they lie,
Oh, death of glory, thus to die!
Their tomb an altar is, their name
A mighty heritage of fame." [3]

Here, too, is a story shall stir the boys and girls!

"Stand up, Greeks, dead and gone,
Who breasted, beat Barbarians, stemmed Persia rolling on,
Did the deed and saved the world, for the day was Marathon!" [4]

There are the stories of the patriots of early Rome; of Horatius who kept the bridge in the brave days of old;—for

"How can man die better
Than facing fearful odds,
For the ashes of his fathers,
And the temples of his Gods?" [5]

of Marcus Curtius leaping into the chasm, of Mucius the Left-Handed and Cincinnatus. There are the tales of William Tell "of the iron heart," of William Wallace, of Robert the Bruce developing from an outlaw into a whole-souled patriot, and of Arnold von Winkelried whose heroic death, according to tradition, led to the victory of his countrymen over the Austrians.

"Thus Switzerland again was free;
Thus Death made way for Liberty!" [6]

Let the children read, also, of those six burghers of Calais putting their lives in jeopardy for the ransom of their fellow-townsmen. Give them the heroine story of Joan of Arc, "the light of ancient France," to whose courage and devotion is added the glamour of a mystic faith. "I come," she says, "on behalf of our Lord God...to save the kingdom of France...It is for this that I was born." [7]

"Like a story from some old book, that battle of long ago:
Shadows, the poor French King and the might of his English foe;
Shadows, the charging nobles, and the archers kneeling a-row—
But a flame in my heart and my eyes, the Maid with her banner of snow!" [8]

[1] Barrett Wendell, *France of Today.*
[2] *Wallenstein,* (Coleridge tr.).
[3] Simonides.
[4] Robert Browning, *Echetlos.*
[5] Macaulay, *Horatius.*
[6] James Montgomery, *Arnold Winkelried.*
[7] Boutet de Monvel, *Joan of Arc.*
[8] Theodore Roberts, *The Maid.*

And so we come down through the centuries to our own heroes of the War of Independence and those of later periods—Joseph Warren and Israel Putnam, Washington and Lincoln. "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" we hear Patrick Henry demand, and of Marion's band a British officer testifies: "I have seen an American general and his officers, without pay, and almost without clothes, living on roots and drinking water; and all for liberty! What chance have we against such men?"[1]

We come, too, to Garibaldi, "bold in war," and his call to service in Italy. "I offer neither pay, nor quarters, nor provisions; I offer hunger, thirst, forced marches, battles and death. Let him who loves his country in his heart and not with his lips only, follow me."[2]

We come to the heroes who have fought in this latest war, for the ideals of freedom and humanity; to the glorious victory of the Marne, of Château-Thierry and of Mihiel.

Is it possible to read of these thrilling acts of heroism without a perception, however dim or inarticulate, of the lofty ideals and of the spirit of self-sacrifice and service which inspired them? Can one repeat those stirring utterances or rallying cries—"Make way for liberty!" "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country!" "Better a drowned land than a lost land!" Joffre's "This thing has gone far enough" and the motto at Verdun, "They shall not pass"—without a surge of enthusiasm, a deeper sense of patriotism and a stronger realization of the high honor of living and dying for one's native land? Can one follow the banner of America through perils and successes from the days of Greene and Marion to those of Grant and of Pershing without believing with Cicero that of all human things naught is more worthy or more honorable than to "have deserved well of [one's own] country?"

Chivalry as an institution has passed away, its trappings have fallen off, its pageantry has vanished forever; but its ideals were never more alive than at the present time; never perhaps was their need in life more generally recognized. Did not England, all unprepared as she was, first enter the European conflict for a moral issue, a point of honor? And is not the part taken by America—"a free nation espousing the cause of human liberty"—a vindication of a great ideal and essentially chivalric? "What was it," said Mr. Asquith in a speech in the House of Parliament April 17, 1917, "that our kinsmen in America realized as the issue in this unexampled conflict? The very things which, if we are worthy of our best traditions, we are bound to vindicate—essential conditions of free and honorable development of the nations of the world, humanity, respect for law, consideration for the weak and unprotected, chivalry toward mankind, observance of good faith."[3] But these are just the ideals which are found in the literature of chivalry. Its characters "are almost colossal in their proportions,

[1] Horry & Weems, *Life of Gen. Francis Marion.*
[2] Trevelyan, *Garibaldi's Defence of the Roman Republic.*
[3] W. M. Lewis, *Voices of Our Leaders.*

[its] incidents thrilling and dramatic to a degree that stirs the blood and thrills the nerves...Here we find the origin of most of the modern ideas of a gentleman, who is tender, generous, and helpful, as well as brave; the spirit which has given us Bayard and Sidney, as well as the pure, spotless, ideal knight, Sir Galahad."[1] Its fundamental principles are equality and brotherhood, courtesy toward women, service, self-sacrifice.

There may be only a kernel of historic truth in the "Song of Roland," but there is the love of "sweet France" and the glow of patriotism. "God forbid that France by me should be the loser!" says Roland, and, referring to his sword, "May no man own thee that does cowardly. God! let not France be so dishonored!" The theme is that of a patriotic fight for national honor against fearful odds and it is filled with the spirit of courage and valor, faith and loyalty, a high sense of honor, scorn for cowardice.

The Arthurian romance lacks the sternly heroic element of the French epic. It leads rather into a wonderful world, rich in enchantment, magic and mystery. Nevertheless, the knights embody many of the virtues we would fain inculcate and, in the light of the present, their deeds acquire a new meaning. They rode forth into the world to relieve the oppressed and redress wrongs and it was in the doing of these gentle and virtuous acts that they excelled and by which they came to glory and renown. "I had liefer to die with honor than to live with shame," declares King Arthur; and all the knights of the Table Round, both old and young, were sworn "never to do outrage, nor murder, and always to flee treason. Also, by no mean to be cruel, but to give mercy unto him that asketh mercy...and always to do ladies, damsels and gentlewomen succour upon pain of death. Also, that no man take no battles in a wrongful quarrel for no law, nor for world's goods...And every year were they sworn at the high feast of Pentecost."[2]

Contrast this charge to the knights with Germany's code of war. Was it not in part at least the utter disregard of all the principles and practices of chivalry that brought her the condemnation of most of the civilized world?

Spenser's land of "faerie," unreal and unsubstantial, is "of imagination all compact." Here, too, are knightly encounters and perilous exploits; giants and dwarfs, hermits and magicians; ambushes, deceits, witchcrafts and enchantments. But the "Faerie Queene" is no mere romance of adventure or tale of wonder. The fairy champions of the virtues—Friendship and Courtesy, Justice and Holiness—are men of duty and avengers of wrongs, and they approve themselves worthy knights. The teaching is no less clear, because the method is one of allegory.

But chivalry has its heroes of history as well as those of romance and to the tales of the crusaders there has now been added a new

[1] G. S. Hall, *Adolescence.* [2] Malory, *Le Morte Darthur.*

interest through the recent conquest of the Holy Land by the British forces under General Allenby. One of the best of the recent books dealing chiefly with the heroes of history is Newbolt's "Book of the Happy Warrior," with its emphasis on the chivalrous ideals. The final chapters are in the form of talks to boys on the spirit of chivalry as it flourished in the Middle Ages and as it persists to-day, these principles, the author says, being good, not for soldiers only, but "for all social life, national and international."

The hero of olden days was generally a soldier, but times of peace now, offer just as real opportunities for serving one's country as do those of war. The building of great bridges and canals and railroads, the redeeming of desert wastes by irrigating works are as truly adventurous as the deeds of the knights and paladins of old who, as Ragnar Lodbrok says, "smote with swords." It requires just as much courage to fight against the evils of economic conditions and civic corruption to-day as it did in other ages to fight loathly worms and traitor knights.

We have been told repeatedly in the months that have passed, not only that men and money and munitions were needed, but that food would win the war, and ships, and coal. What was this but a picturesque way of saying that *all* loyal service was of value? Indeed, according to Secretary Baker, "The master heroisms of social progress are [but] aggregations of inconspicuous acts of self-sacrifice."

To our other hero tales, then, let us add stories of every day heroism, such as that of Captain Scott, master diver, as told by Francis Hopkinson Smith, and the lives of the great men and women of modern times who have given themselves in unselfish service—Edison, Wilfred Grenfell, Pasteur, Father Damien, Clara Barton, Florence Nightingale, Elizabeth Fry. The two collections of short biographies by Mary Parkman; "Heroes of To-day" and "Heroines of Service" are especially helpful in this connection. With these books one may use, also, poems of service, such as Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben Adhem," Gilder's "Heroic Age" and "In Times of Peace," Browning's "Hervé Riel," Percy Mackaye's "Goethals" and Whittier's "Hero,"

> "The Cadmus of the blind,
> Giving the dumb lip language,
> The idiot-clay a mind."

There are stories, too, which are of value. With the true hero tale of Captain Scott one may associate, for example, Hopkinson Smith's "Caleb West."

Of the patriotic fiction and poetry, it is unnecessary to speak in detail. There are a few short stories, not only patriotic in spirit, but possessing in addition high literary value, with which all children should be familiar. While many boys and girls will read these stories for themselves, they are particularly adapted for reading aloud. They include "The Last Lesson" and "The Renegade Zouave" by Daudet; Mrs. Ewing's hero story of "Jackanapes;" Edward Everett Hale's

"Man Without a Country," written in a time of crisis as an aid in promoting a just and true national sentiment, but equally as powerful now in the intensity of its appeal; and Hawthorne's "Gray Champion" with "its humbling lesson to the monarch and its high example to the subject...Long, long, may it be, ere he comes again! His hour is one of darkness, and adversity, and peril. But should domestic tyranny oppress us, or the invader's step pollute our soil, still may the Gray Champion come, for he is the type of New England's hereditary spirit; and his shadowy march, on the eve of danger, must ever be the pledge, that New England's sons will vindicate their ancestry."

Some of the short stories from "Cuore" by De Amicis—"The Little Vidette of Lombardy," "The Sardinian Drummer-Boy," and others—are aflame with patriotism, and Selma Lagerlöf's "The Silver Mine" and "The Fisherman's Ring" are also excellent for reading aloud.

Among the standard books for the boys' and girls' own reading are many others which, though not classed as patriotic stories, may also be used for this purpose—such books as Kipling's "Puck of Pook's Hill" and Kingsley's "Hereward the Wake," both so patriotically English in feeling, and artistic as well.

There is also a splendid store of patriotic verse from which to draw. We may include not only poems about America but those of other countries also. There are poems for the younger children as well as those for the older boys and girls; there are poems of abstract patriotism, martial poems, "verses that smite the soul as with a sword," sonnets and stately odes. Many of the hero stories of history, a few of which have been already suggested, are told in verse and there are other story poems, such as "The Admiral's Ghost," by Alfred Noyes, with its lesson:

> "O, what matters the uniform,
> Or the patch on your eye or your pinned-up sleeve,
> If your soul's like a North Sea storm."

And here again is an opportunity for reading aloud. "The poet's verse slides into the current of our blood." It stirs our emotions, and many children will understand the intellectual message and thrill to the inspiration of the lines who could not be persuaded to read anything in metrical form for themselves.

National songs, the great speeches of Webster, Edward Everett, Lincoln and others, and the state papers of President Wilson may all contribute to the development of a true patriot.

Patriotic readers also have their use. They collect in one volume material from different sources and make it readily accessible and they are often suggestive to teachers; but complete stories and poems are usually preferable to extracts and, as reading-books for young people, their purpose is so obvious that it is apt to defeat itself.

I have not attempted to outline any program by grades because children differ so widely in their reading ability and their appreciation

of literature, that accurate grading is almost impossible. Books for home reading need to be fitted to the individual boy or girl rather than to groups. But, speaking broadly, the simpler hero tales and legends should be given the younger children and, to the adolescent boy and girl, the battles of chivalric love and honor, the hero tales of service and books of the European War; in both cases this reading to be supplemented by stories and descriptions of life in different countries and by the patriotic fiction, poems and other material mentioned.

It is not my purpose to discuss the literature of the Great War, but we need at the present time to be especially on our guard against the cheap, made-to-order juvenile books, already appearing. The boys are eager for war stories, but they want for this subject the "real thing," and they will scarcely be satisfied themselves with the fictitious exploits of even their favorite hero, "Dave Porter," "Tom Swift" or whoever he may be. Let us give them, instead, the fine poetry, the simple and manly personal narratives, and other books, written for grown people but which are within the comprehension of most boys and girls over twelve. For the younger children there are already "The French Twins" and "The Belgian Twins" by Mrs. Perkins. "A Boy in Bruges," written by the Belgian poet, Émile Cammaerts, and his wife, though disappointing in atmosphere and literary quality, and "The Flag" by Homer Greene may also be used, as well as other books, not primarily war stories, but which touch the interests of the time.

There are other classes of books which also serve a patriotic purpose—those on gardening, food conservation and similar subjects—but that, as Kipling says, is another story. And I do not wish to imply in any way that the reading of children should be limited to the particular types of books discussed. I only want to plead that, in connection with their other reading, there may be at least some literature of an inspirational character.

We need for this work a definite objective, a definite plan, and unity of effort on the part of teachers and librarians; but the method of using the books depends largely upon the personality of the individual and upon the needs of the community served. They may be used for home reading, story-telling or for reading aloud. Technique is comparatively unimportant; only the reading should not be made a task and it is essential that we ourselves be moved emotionally by this literature and feel its power; otherwise our influence upon the children will be but slight.

One method, however, I would like to emphasize especially. A democracy is peculiarly dependent for its success upon the character of its citizens, but character is determined more largely by spirit and ideals than by the amount of information possessed. Moreover, education is not completed when the boys and girls leave school;—and many of them leave at a very early age—it may be continued, not only in the school of experience but also through the great world of books

if only they have been given a love of literature, a taste for good reading and an appreciation of the value of books, not alone for recreation but for other purposes as well. Would it not, then, be time well spent if ten or fifteen minutes each day could be set apart in the curriculum for reading aloud from inspirational literature—reading to be enjoyed for its own sake only, not to be used as material for lessons; reading of interest to the children, but of a different character or of a higher literary quality than that which they would naturally choose of their own accord.

In so far as is possible, also, opportunities for patriotic endeavor should be offered to children in order that they may translate into action the ideals received and the emotions aroused through the books read. To borrow a phrasing from Gerald Stanley Lee, we need to cross-fertilize boys and books.

Reading, such as is here outlined, should result not only in greater love for one's own country, but there should be numerous by-products as well. It should provide a background helpful in the more formal study of history and civics and supplement other forms of training for citizenship. It should create a friendship for the best books, give some appreciation of literary values, and lead to new lines of reading. It should be an aid in the problem of Americanization by its recognition of the literature and the aspirations of other peoples as well as for its emphasis upon the ideals of democracy. It should give also those fundamental ideas of justice and liberty, without which there can be no harmony among nations; a greater human sympathy, a wider horizon, an international outlook.

Its primary purpose, however, is to develop character and awaken a true American spirit. The European War has been fought "to make the world safe for democracy;" it is for us who work with children to do our part in making them fit for this New World in which they are to live and serve; our part to see that they are educated to meet the responsibilities some day to be theirs, that these dead who have fought the war of democracy, who have given the supreme proof of patriotism, may not have died in vain. The message is not to the soldier only, but to us all:

> "To you from failing hands we throw
> The torch—be yours to hold it high;
> If ye break faith with us who die,
> We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
> In Flanders fields." [1]

A brief reference list has been added for the convenience of teachers who may wish to use some of the stories and poems suggested or others which have been found especially good for reading aloud. Additional material will be suggested when requested.

[1] John McCrae, *In Flanders Fields.*

Patriotism and Service

Stories and Poems to Read Aloud

"There is a heritage of heroic example and noble obligation, not reckoned in the Wealth of Nations, but essential to a nation's life; the contempt of which, in any people, may, not slowly, mean even its commercial fall." *Mrs. Ewing.*

The Admiral's Ghost, by Alfred Noyes. (In his Collected Poems, v.2, p.26–29.) 821 N48c2

The same. (In Smith, E. S. comp. Mystery tales, p.337–341.) ..... j S6462m

"It isn't the ships and it isn't the guns
'Ull sweep Trafalgar's Bay."

A Breach in the Bank, by Dallas Lore Sharp. (In his Winter, p.112–120.) ..... j 590.4 S53w

Story of a February freshet and the bravery of a boy. "The little engineer in yellow oil-skins... had almost ceased to watch. With his arm cramped about his gun, he was still at his post; but the ice-cakes floated in and touched him; the water no longer felt cold."

The Captain of Company Q, by Robert Shackleton. (In Strange Stories of the Civil War, p.17–32.) ..... j S897s

The tale of an unenlisted soldier.

The Defence of Lucknow, by Lord Tennyson. (In his Poetic and Dramatic Works, p.597–599.) 821 T29p

" 'Hold it for fifteen days!' we have held it for eighty-seven!
And ever aloft on the palace roof the old banner of England blew."

The Fisherman's Ring, by Selma Lagerlöf. (In her From a Swedish Homestead, p.222–246.) L152f

The same. (In Smith, E. S. comp. Mystery Tales, p.265–287.) ..... j S6462m

"Everything that thou wilt have me give up for the city, that will I willingly sacrifice."

Goethals, by Percy Mackaye. (In his The Present Hour, p.68–70.) 811 M17p

"A man went down to Panama
Where many a man had died
To slit the sliding mountains
And lift the eternal tide."

Grandmother's Story [of Bunker Hill Battle], by Oliver Wendell Holmes ..... j 811 H73g2

As she saw it from the belfry.

" 'Tis like stirring living embers when, at eighty, one remembers
All the achings and the quakings of 'the times that tried men's souls;'
When I talk of Whig and Tory, when I tell the Rebel story,
To you the words are ashes, but to me they're burning coals."

The Gray Champion, by Nathaniel Hawthorne. (In his Twice-told Tales, p.21–31.) H367t

The champion of a righteous cause who dared to "stay the march of King James's Governor."

The Hero, by J. G. Whittier. (In his Complete Poetical Works, p.192–193.) 811 W66c

"The hero" is Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, who when a young man served in the Greek war for independence.

"Said I not well that Bayards
And Sidneys still are here?"

[The Heroism of a Deep-sea Diver, by Francis Hopkinson Smith. (In his Captain Thomas A. Scott, p.26–58.) .. j 92 S429s

True stories of a man "who was not afraid and who spoke the truth."

"There are half a dozen men yet alive who held their breath, as I did, in fear. They have never forgotten what they saw,—and never will."

Hervé Riel, by Robert Browning. (In his Complete Poetic and Dramatic Works, p.815–817.) 821 B819

"Praise is deeper than the lips:
You have saved the King his ships,
* * * * *
Demand whate'er you will,
France remains your debtor still."

Horatius, by Lord Macaulay. (In his Lays of Ancient Rome, p.7–44.) ..... j 821 M1114

"Hew down the bridge, Sir Consul,
With all the speed ye may;
I, with two more to help me,
Will hold the foe in play."

Howe's Masquerade, by Nathaniel Hawthorne. (In his Twice-told Tales, p.276–289.) H367t

Story of a mysterious pageant witnessed by Sir William Howe. "Superstition ...repeats the wondrous tale, that on the anniversary night of Britain's discomfiture the ghosts of the ancient governors of Massachusetts still glide through the portal of the Province House."

Jackanapes, by Juliana Horatia Ewing ..... j E975ja2

"There be things...things such as Love, and Honour, and the Soul of Man, which cannot be bought with a price, and which do not die with death."

John Burns of Gettysburg, by Bret Harte. (In Matthews, Brander, comp. Poems of American Patriotism, p.222-227.) ..... j 811.08 M47

"He was the fellow who won renown,—
The only man who didn't back down
When the rebels rode through his native town."

The Last Lesson, by Alphonse Daudet. (In his Monday Tales, p.1–8.) D284mo

"Then [Monsieur Hamel] took a piece of chalk, and grasping it with all his strength, wrote in his largest hand,—
'Vive la France!' "

A Legend of Bregenz, by Adelaide A. Procter. (In Holland, R. S. ed. Historic poems and ballads, p.87–91.) .... j 808.8 H72

"Before her eyes one vision, and in her heart one cry,
That said, 'Go forth, save Bregenz, and then, if need be, die!' "

The Little Vidette of Lombardy, by Edmondo de Amicis. (In his Cuore, p.44–49.) ..... j A516c

" 'What do you demand for this service?'
'What do I demand?' said the lad, smiling. 'Nothing...I am a Lombard.' "

The Man Without a Country, by E. E. Hale.....j H159m2

Story of an American officer who on his trial by court martial expressed "the wish that he might 'never hear of the United States again.' The Court sentenced him to have his wish fulfilled."

The Perfect Tribute, by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews....jA568p

"It is only the greatest who can be a partisan without bitterness, and only such to-day may call himself not Northern or Southern, but American."

A Renegade Zouave, by Alphonse Daudet. (In his Monday Tales, p.53–59.).....D284mo

"Boy...the forge and the tools are yours...It was for these things you sacrificed your honor...You owe France five years more of service. I will pay your debt."

The Revenge, by Lord Tennyson. (In his Poetic and Dramatic Works, p.584–586.).....821 T29p

A ballad of the fleet.

"I have fought for Queen and Faith like a valiant man and true;
I have only done my duty as a man is bound to do."

The Sardinian Drummer-Boy, by Edmondo de Amicis. (In his Cuore, p.91–100.).....j A516c

"I am only a captain; you are a hero."

The Silver Mine, by Selma Lagerlöf. (In her Girl from the Marsh Croft, p.99–122.).....L152g

"The kingdom is better served with men than with money."

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New Periodicals

The following periodicals have recently been added to the list of those regularly received in the Periodical Room:

American Issue. Westerville, O.
Civic Affairs. Cleveland.
Journal of Geography. New York.
Journal of Industrial Hygiene. New York.
National Library Service. Washington.
Struggling Russia. New York.
World's Welfare. New York.
Young Korea. Delaware, O.

Books of Interest in Connection with the War

The books in this list are entered also, in fuller form and with annotations, under their proper headings in this issue of the Bulletin. They are brought together here simply to show as briefly as possible the additions of the last month which are of interest in connection with the war. The date of publication is 1918 unless otherwise stated.

Administrative separation; what Belgians in invaded Belgium think of it.....940.919 A23

Allegheny County, Pa. Woman's Liberty Loan Committee. Report for the fourth campaign.....r 336.3 A42

Atteridge, A. H. Marshal Ferdinand Foch. 1919.....940.913 A88

Badley, J. H. Education after the war. 1917..... 370.4 B14

Bogart, E. L. Direct costs of the present war.....qr 940.923 B58

British Medical Association. British medicine in the war. 1917.....qr 617.99 B75

Camus, Jean. Physical and occupational re-education of the maimed. 1919.....371.91 C16

Champs de bataille de la Marne. 1917–18.....r 914.4 C35

Chapman, S. J. *ed.* Labour and capital after the war.....331 C361

Conference on Americanization as a War Measure. Americanization as a war measure.....325.73 C748

Crouch, L. W. Duty and service. 1917.....940.918 C89

Dauzat, Albert. L'argot de la guerre.....447 D28

Destrée, Jules. Britain in arms. 1917.....940.91 D47

Diary of a German soldier. 1919.....940.918 D53

France. Statutes. La législation française depuis la guerre. [1915.].....r 940.92 F86

Friedman, E. M. Labor and reconstruction in Europe. 1919..331 F95

From Dartmouth to the Dardanelles, *author of.* From snotty to sub.....940.918 F96f

Gibbs, Philip. The way to victory. 1919.....940.913 G36w

Halévy, Daniel. President Wilson. 1919.....92 W7732hl

Havard de la Montagne, Madeleine. La vie agonisante des pays occupés.....940.924 H35

Hobson, J. A. Democracy after the war.....330.4 H65

Howe, F. C. The land and the soldier. 1919.....333 H85

Index medicus. War supplement.....qr 016.61367 I24

Jellicoe, J. R. Jellicoe, *viscount.* The grand fleet, 1914–16. 1919.....940.915 J24

Johnson, S. C. Flags of our fighting army.....r 929.9 J36

Levine, I. D. The resurrected nations. 1919.....940.9 L66

Marburg, Theodore, *ed.* Draft convention for league of nations.....341.6 M36d

Mead, Elwood. Summary of soldier settlements in English-speaking countries.....r 333 M55

Melville, F. J. Catalogue of war stamps. [1915.].....r 383.9 M59c

Meriwether, Lee. War diary of a diplomat. 1919.....940.917 M63

Millais, J. G. Life of Frederick Courtenay Selous. 1919....92 S4682m

Moore, Frederick. The chaos in Europe. 1919.....940.91 M87

National Conference on Labor Problems Under War Conditions, Chicago, 1918. Proceedings.....331 N1552

Nevinson, H. W. The Dardanelles campaign.....940.913 N25

Pack, C. L. The war garden victorious. 1919.....635 P12

Le pangermanisme philosophique (1800 à 1914). 1917.....325.3 P218

Parkman, M. R. Fighters for peace. 1919.....923.5 P24

Perla, Leo. What is "national honor?".....172.4 P43

Sainte-Marie Perrin, *Mme* Elizabeth (Bazin). Present day life in Alsace. [1917.].....r 914.344 S15

Smith, *Sir* G. A. Our common conscience. 1919.....940.919 S64

Speer, R. E. The new opportunity of the church. 1919.....261 S74

Stephens, Winifred. The France I know.....914.4 S83

Tead, Ordway. The people's part in peace.....330.9 T26

Thayer, W. R. Volleys from a non-combatant. 1919....940.919 T341

United States—Food administration. Reference handbook of food statistics in relation to the war.....r 338.1 U2534r

United States—Judiciary committee. (Senate.) Brewing and liquor interests and German propaganda. 1919....r 178 U25

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Bersot, Ernest. **844 B461**

Littérature et morale. 1861.

Contents: Correspondance de Voltaire.—Une philosophie nouvelle.—Du réalisme.—Le P. Ventura de Raulica.—Voyages en Afrique.—M. l'abbé Bautain.—M. Ernest Renan.—De la médecine en littérature.—Béranger.—Catherine II.—M. Michelet, "La mer."—Arcachon.

Crees, James Harold Edward. **823 M63zc**

George Meredith; a study of his works and personality. 1918. Blackwell.

Contents: Introductory.—The comic spirit; the sentimentalist.—Youth.—Meredith's poetry.—Meredith's philosophy.—Meredith the artist.—Conclusion.

Cunliffe, John William. **820.9 C92**

English literature during the last half century. 1919. Macmillan.

Contents: Introductory.—George Meredith.—Thomas Hardy.—Samuel Butler.—R. L. Stevenson.—George Gissing.—G. B. Shaw.—Rudyard Kipling.—Joseph Conrad.—H. G. Wells.—John Galsworthy.—Arnold Bennett.—The Irish movement [W. B. Yeats, "A. E." (G. W. Russell), J. M. Synge, George Moore].—The new poets [John Masefield, Rupert Brooke, W. W. Gibson, W. H. Davies, Walter de la Mare, Lascelles Abercrombie].—The new novelists [Hugh Walpole, Gilbert Cannan, Compton Mackenzie, D. H. Lawrence].

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France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **840.4 F86g**

Le génie latin. 1917.

Contents: Daphnis et Chloé.—La reine de Navarre [Marguerite d'Angoulême].—Paul Scarron.—Remarques sur la langue de La Fontaine.—Molière.—Jean Racine.—Alain-René Le Sage.—Les aventures de l'abbé Prévost.—Bernardin de Saint-Pierre.—Chateaubriand. — Xavier de Maistre. — Benjamin Constant: Adolphe. — Saint-Beuve poète.—Albert Glatigny.

Wilkinson, Hazel. **r 813 W72**

Social thought in American fiction, 1910–17. [1918.] (Southern California University. Studies in sociology. Sociological monograph no.10.)

"Annotated bibliography," p.18–24.

Thesis for A. M., University of Southern California.

Brief consideration of certain novels dealing with the problem of general social unrest, labor problems, socialization of the modern church, immigration and Americanization, criminology and liquor problems, socialization of the newspaper.

Williams, Harold Herbert. **820.4 W745**

Modern English writers; a study of imaginative literature, 1890–1914. 1918. Sidgwick.

Contents: INTRODUCTORY: New influences and tendencies.—Poetry.—Irish poets and playwrights.—Literary and intellectual drama in England.—The novel.

Poetry

Braithwaite, William Stanley, *ed.* **811.08 B691v**

Victory! celebrated by 38 American poets, with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. 1919. Small.

Poems commemorating the "great peace of triumph," Nov. 11, 1918.

Braley, Berton. **811 B692**

Songs of the workaday world [and other poems]. 1915. Doran.

Other poems: Songs of the inland seas.—Songs of deep water.—Western ballads.—Songs of the copper country.—Songs of the long trail.—Songs of the true romance.

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. **811.08 C21**

Carnegie Tech war verse. 1918. Pittsburgh.

With this is bound "The soldier's progress, from the war letters of Carnegie Tech men."

The same.....r 811.08 C21

Chapman, John Jay. **811 C368**

Songs and poems. 1919. Scribner.

Cory, Herbert Ellsworth. **821 S74zco**

Edmund Spenser; a critical study. 1917. University of California Press. (California University. Publications in modern philology, v.5.)

Contents: The shepheards calender.—The faërie queene, books 1–3.—Complaints, elegies, Colin Clouts come home again.—Amoretti, Epithalamion.—The faërie queene, books 4–6.—Spenser's swan songs.—Conclusion.

Contains bibliographical foot-notes.

Cromer, Evelyn Baring, *earl of, tr.* **881.08 C89**

Paraphrases and translations from the Greek. 1903. Macmillan.

Epigrams selected for the most part from Mackail's "Select epigrams from the Greek anthology," with a few passages from Theocritus and from Moschus, rendered into English verse. The Greek text is included.

Fowler, William Warde. **873 V34zf**

Aeneas at the site of Rome; observations on the eighth book of the Aeneid. 1918. Blackwell.

Gregory, Augusta (Persse), *lady, tr.* **891.6 G86k**

Kiltartan poetry book; prose translations from the Irish. 1919. Putnam.

Old legends and heroic poems of Ireland, in which the author has retained the speech characteristic of the thatched houses in which she heard them.

Haynes, Williams, & **Harrison,** J. L. *comp.* **821.08 H375**

Fisherman's verse, with an introduction by Henry Van Dyke. 1919. Duffield.

Bibliography, pref. p.14–16.

The compilers' "ideal has been a companionable little book of poems by fishermen that other fishermen will want to keep." For the most part English and American.

Henderson, Walter Brooks Drayton. **821 S97zh**

Swinburne and Landor; a study of their spiritual relationship and its effect on Swinburne's moral and poetic development. 1918. Macmillan.

"List of the more important books utilised in preparation of this essay," p.287–288.

Thesis for Ph.D., Princeton University.

Housman, Laurence. **821 H837h**

Heart of peace [and other poems]. 1919. Small.

Other poems: Poems of war-time.—Beautiful heart.—Miscellaneous poems.

Kipling, Rudyard. **821 K27y**

The years between. 1919. Doubleday.

The same .....r **821 K27y**

Poems, many of which were inspired by the European war.

Ledwidge, Francis. **821 L51l**

Last songs. 1918. Jenkins.

Lyric poems, written for the most part in France, 1916–17.

Miller, Joaquin, *pseud.* **811 M69p**

Poems. 6v. 1909–17. Harr Wagner Pub. Co. & Whitaker.

v.1. An introduction.—Bits from my journal.—Fragments from the British press [etc.].
v.2. Songs of the Sierras.
v.3. Songs of the sunlands.
v.4. Songs of Italy and others.
v.5. Songs of the American seas.
v.6. Poetic plays.

Newark, N. J.—Committee of one hundred. **811.08 N26**

Newark anniversary poems; winners in the poetry competition held in connection with the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of the city of Newark, N. J., May to Oct. 1916, with the official Newark celebration ode and other anniversary poems, grave and gay, introductory chapters and a plan for a national anthology of American poetry by H. W. Wack. 1917.

Noyes, Alfred. **821 N48n**

The new morning; poems. 1919. Stokes.

Contents: Dedication.—American poems, 1912–17.—Songs of the trawlers and sea poems.—Miscellaneous poems.—Early poems.—Touchstone on a bus.—Epilogue.

Robinson, *Mrs* Corinne (Roosevelt). **811 R548s**

Service and sacrifice; poems. 1919. Scribner.

Scott, *Lady* Sybil, *comp.* **808.8 S42**

Book of the sea. 1918. Clarendon Press.

Contents: Lyrics.—Reflections and pictures.—Stories of beauties and wonders.—Sailors; their deeds and songs.

Contains not only poems written in English, but also translations from other languages. Includes some prose.

Sedgwick, Henry Dwight. **851 D23zse**

Dante; an elementary book for those who seek in the great poet the teacher of spiritual life. 1918. Yale University Press.

"Suggestions for beginners," p.173–179.

Reviews Dante's fame, his love for Beatrice, his exile and intellectual preparation for his work, and sets forth the spiritual meaning and various aspects of the "Divine comedy."

Untermeyer, Louis. **811.09 U25**

The new era in American poetry. 1919. Holt.

Contents: INTRODUCTION: The new spirit.—Robert Frost.—James Oppenheim.—Vachel Lindsay.—Carl Sandburg.—E. A. Robinson.—Amy Lowell.—E. L. Masters.—Arturo Giovannitti.—Ezra Pound.—J. H. Wheelock.—C. E. S. Wood.—Benét, Bynner and Brody.—Sara Teasdale and the lyricists.—"H. D." and the imagists.—"Others."—...and others.—CONCLUSION: The melting pot.

Wyseur, Marcel. **841 W99**

Les cloches de Flandre; poèmes. 1918.

Contents: La Flandre carillonnée.—Triptyque.—Cloches d'exil.—Des glas, en Flandre.

Drama. Theatre

Barrie, *Sir* James Matthew. **822 B26al**

Alice Sit-by-the-fire [a play]. 1919. Scribner.

Bates, Alfred, *and others, ed.* **r 809.2 B31**

The drama; its history, literature and influence on civilization (Aeschylus edition). 20v. 1903. Athenian Soc.

v.1. Greek drama.
v.2. Greek and Roman drama.
v.3. Oriental drama [Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Persian].
v.4. Religious drama.
v.5. Italian drama.
v.6. Spanish and Portuguese drama.
v.7–9. French drama.
v.10–12. German drama.
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v.17. Scandinavian drama [Danish, Norwegian, Swedish].
v.18. Russian drama.
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"Books for reference and extra reading," v.20, p.327–344.

Coakley, Thomas Francis. **792.5 C62**

Discovery of America; a pageant. 1917. [Privately printed.]

Courtney, William Leonard. **809.2 C84**

Old saws and modern instances. 1918. Chapman.

Contents: Mr Thomas Hardy and Æschylus.—Aristophanes, the pacifist.—Demosthenes and the principles of patriotism.—Patriotism and oratory: Venizelos and Demosthenes.—Sappho and Aspasia.—A philosophic emperor [Marcus Aurelius Antoninus].—The idea of comedy.—Realistic drama.—Eugène Brieux, moralist.—"Our Euripides, the human."—Sir Herbert Tree and the English stage.

Haslett, Harriet Holmes. **812 H339**

Dolores of the Sierra, and other one act plays. 1917. Elder.

Other one act plays: The scoop; a dramatic sketch.—Undercurrents; a melodrama.—A modern ménage; a tragic farce.—The inventor; a dramatic sketch.—When love is blind; a comedy.

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. **792 M175**

The little theatre in the United States. 1917. Holt.

Discusses the rise of the little theatre in Europe, the cost of maintenance, the policy, repertory and achievements of various little theatres in the United States.

Matthaei, Louise Ernestine. **882 M47**

Studies in Greek tragedy; founded on lectures given to six students of Newnham College. 1918. Cambridge University Press.

Contents: The Prometheus bound of Aeschylus.—The Ion of Euripides.—The Hippolytus of Euripides.—The Hecuba of Euripides.—Accident.

Moeller, Philip. 812 M76
Five somewhat historical plays. 1918. Knopf.
Contents: Helena's husband; an historical comedy.—The little supper; a comedy of "La grande maitresse."—Sisters of Susannah; a biblical farce.—The roadhouse in Arden; a whimsicality.—Pokey; or, The beautiful legend of the amorous Indian; a cartoon comedy.

Moeller, Philip. 812 M76m
Molière; a romantic play in three acts. 1919. Knopf.

O'Conor, Norreys Jephson. 812 O13
The fairy bride; a play in three acts, with music composed and arranged by Elliott Schenck. 1916. Lane.

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. 812 R54
Van Zorn; a comedy in three acts. 1914. Macmillan.

Humor

Butler, Ellis Parker. 817 B97g
Goat-feathers. 1919. Houghton.
Appeared in the "American magazine," v.87, Jan. 1919, under the title "I gather too many goat-feathers—do you?"
Humorous skit on the distractions that keep a man from getting ahead in his business.

Fiction

[**Arnim,** Mary Annette (Beauchamp), *gräfin* von.] A749ch
Christopher and Columbus, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden." Doubleday.
Story of twin girls of seventeen of mixed German and English blood who came to America as a neutral spot at the beginning of the European war.

Baroja y Nessi, Pio. B257ca
Caesar or nothing; tr. from the Spanish by Louis How. Knopf. (Borzoi Spanish translations.)
Story of a clever, cynical young Spaniard whose ambition was to reform his country and its government. His brilliant political career, for which he prepared himself in Rome, was cut short by the power of the church.

Blackwood, Algernon. B517j
Julius LeVallon; an episode. Dutton.
Story of three reincarnated souls impelled to make restitution for an error committed aeons before. Suggests spirituality in wind, fire and nature.

Clouston, Joseph Storer. C619m
The man from the clouds. Doran.
Story of a German spy on an island near an important English naval base during the European war.

Conrad, Joseph. C755ar
Arrow of gold; a story between two notes. Doubleday.
A beautiful, elusive woman, supporter of the Carlist rising in Spain, is the central figure in a romantic episode in the life of a youth whose one love had been the sea.

Curwood, James Oliver. C936n
Nomads of the north; a story of romance and adventure under the open stars. Doubleday.
Story of the comradeship and adventures of a black bear cub and a young pup with a strain of wolf blood.

Delafield, E. M. (*pseud.* of Edmée Elizabeth Monica De la Pasture). **D387p**

The pelicans [a novel]. Knopf.

Story of two girls and the various influences which developed them. The pelicans are two egotistical women whom the author satirizes.

Duhamel, Georges. **D883c**

Civilization, 1914–17; tr. by E. S. Brooks. Century.

Contents: The face. — On the Somme. — Réchoussat's Christmas. — Lieutenant Dauche.—The projects of Cousin.—The lady in green.—In the vineyard.—Regulating.—The fleshmongers.—Love and Ponceau.—A burial.—Numbers.—Discipline.—Cuvelier the cuirassier.—Revaud's room.—Civilization.

This book was awarded the Goncourt prize in Paris for the year 1918.

Enedeen, *pseud.* **E629m**

Mary of the winds, and other tales. Murray.

Other tales: Irish tears.—The ball.—The widower of the lane.—Jerry O'Flaherty.—Foxy John.—The cobbler.—The farmers' sons.—Brigit's dream.—Ivy leaves.—Over the hills.—The planet scholar.—Maureen.—A song.—A journey.—The Killarney fern.—Boaster Sullivan.—The settling of the verse.—The prince of the Blue mountain.—The mill.—The bachelor.

Stories gathered in the south of Ireland.

Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield). **F532d**

The day of glory. Holt.

Contents: On the edge.—France's fighting woman doctor [Dr Nicole Girard-Mangin].—Lourdes.—Some confused impressions.—"It is rather for us to be here dedicated."—The day of glory.

"On the edge" is a story which illustrates the heroism of the French woman who kept herself and her children cheerful while her husband was at the front. The remainder of the book is made up of the author's impressions, closing with the glorious day of the armistice.

Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield). **F532hi**

Hillsboro people, with occasional Vermont verses by S. N. Cleghorn. Holt.

Contents: Vermont (poem).—Hemlock mountain (poem).—At the foot of Hemlock mountain.—Petunias, that's for remembrance.—The heyday of the blood.—As a bird out of the snare.—The bedquilt.—Portrait of a philosopher.—Flint and fire.—A saint's hours (poem).—In memory of L. H. W.—In new New England.—The deliverer.—Noctes ambrosianæ (poem).—Hillsboro's good luck.—Salem Hills to Ellis Island (poem).—Avunculus.—By Abana and Pharpar (poem).—Finis.—A village Munchausen.—The artist.—Who else heard it? (poem).—A drop in the bucket.—The golden tongue of Ireland (poem).—Piper Tim.—Adeste fideles!

James, Henry, 1843–1916. **J164ga**

Gabrielle de Bergerac. Boni.

Story of misalliance, the setting for which is a small French village in the period preceding the French revolution.

King, Basil. **K2632c**

[1]City of comrades. Harper.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.191, Nov. 23, 1918–Jan. 18, 1919.

A man of birth and education, reduced to burglarizing, recovers his self respect, does his part in the European war and finally wins the girl he loves.

Lewys, Georges, *pseud.* **L6752c**

The "charmed American" (François, l'Américain); a story of the Iron division of France. Lane.

A French reservist, for some time a resident in America, tells the story of his experiences in the trenches before America entered the European war. Full of buoyancy as well as of the grim horror of war.

MacGrath, Harold. **M162pr**

The private wire to Washington; the inside story of the great Long Island spy mystery that baffled the secret service. Harper.

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.35, March–Aug. 1918.

McIntyre, John Thomas. **M173ash**

Ashton-Kirk, criminologist. Penn. Pub. Co.

A detective, longing for an opportunity to run down a criminal who perpetrates his crime with "artistry," finds a crime which requires all his skill.

Marshall, Archibald. **M4163c**

The Clintons, and others. Dodd.

Contents: Kencote.—The terrors.—A son of service.—"In that state of life."—The builder.—The little squire.—Audacious Ann.—The book-keeper.—The squire and the war.

Mikels, Rosa M. R. *ed.* **M6822s**

Short stories for high schools, with introduction and notes. Scribner.

Contents: The first Christmas-tree, by Henry Van Dyke.—A French tar-baby, by J. C. Harris.—Sonny's christenin', by R. M. Stuart.—Christmas night with Satan, by John Fox.—A nest-egg, by J. W. Riley.—Wee Willie Winkie, by Rudyard Kipling.—The gold bug, by E. A. Poe.—The ransom of Red Chief, by O. Henry.—The freshman full-back, by R. D. Paine.—Gallegher, by R. H. Davis.—The jumping frog, by Mark Twain.—The lady or the tiger? by F. R. Stockton.— The outcasts of Poker Flat, by F. B. Harte.—The revolt of mother, by M. E. W. Freeman.—Marse Chan, by T N. Page.—"Posson Jone," by G. W. Cable.—Our aromatic uncle, by H. C. Bunner.—Quality, by John Galsworthy.—The triumph of night, by Edith Wharton.—A messenger, by M. R. S. Andrews.—Markheim, by R. L. Stevenson.

Nadaud, Marcel. **N115b**

Birds of a feather; tr. from the French by Florence Converse. Doubleday.

Further exploits and comradeships of the hero of the author's "Flying poilu."

Nicholson, Meredith. **N319la**

Lady Larkspur. Scribner.

An aviator comes to his uncle's estate to recuperate and there meets a beautiful young English girl posing as that uncle's widow.

Parrish, Randall. **P262st**

Strange case of Cavendish. Doran.

Detective story in which a woman reporter takes an important part.

Porter, *Mrs* Eleanor (Hodgman). **P835d**

Dawn. Houghton.

Story of a blind boy who finds happiness in love and service for others.

Roche, Arthur Somers. **R567e**

The eyes of the blind. Doran.

Story of mystery, adventure and intrigue, dealing with the secret service and the German spy system.

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. **S572in**

In desert and wilderness; tr. from the Polish by M. A. Drezmal. Little.

Also published under the title "Through the desert."

A Polish boy and a little English girl, children of an engineer and of a director of the Suez Canal Company, are seized as hostages during the siege of Khartum. After extraordinary experiences in the heart of Africa, they are finally restored to their parents.

Smith, Sheila Kaye–. **S659c**

Challenge to Sirius [a novel]. Dutton.

Story of the experiences and varying amours of a philanderer, in England and London, who later fought in the American civil war, then drifted to Yucatan and back to England and his first love.

Snaith, John Collis. **S669u**

The undefeated. Appleton.

The European war arouses an apparently weak character and develops it into a strong, brave one.

Springer, Fleta Campbell. **S769g**

Gregg; a novel. Harper.

A study of Gregg's personality as seen by his friends and of his wife's rebellion against his indifference to her.

Tracy, Louis. **T677h**

The house 'round the corner, by Gordon Holmes [pseud.]. Clode.

Tale of a mystery attached to a house on a lonely Yorkshire moor.

Ward, Arthur Sarsfield, (*pseud.* Sax Rohmer). **W2132t**

Tales of secret Egypt. McBride.

Contents: TALES OF ABU TABAH: The yashmak of pearls; The death-ring of Sneferu; The lady of the lattice; Omar of Ispahân; Breath of Allah; The whispering mummy.—OTHER TALES: Lord of the jackals; Lure of souls; The secret of Ismail; Harûn Pasha; In the valley of the sorceress; Pomegranate flower.

Watson, John Reay, & **Rees,** A. J. **W3212h**

The Hampstead mystery. Lane.

Scotland yard and a private detective compete in solving a murder mystery.

Welles, Harriet. **W489a**

Anchors aweigh, with an introduction by Josephus Daniels. Scribner.

Contents: In the day's work.—The admiral's birthday.—Between the treaty ports.—Orders.—Anchors aweigh.—Duty first.—The admiral's hollyhocks.—The day.—Holding mast.—The wall.—Guam—and Effie.—Flags.

All but two of these stories appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.62–65, Aug. 1917–Feb. 1919.

Wells, Carolyn. **W494d**

The diamond pin. Lippincott.

A rich old lady's fondness for playing practical jokes renders her will and the whereabouts of the jewels which form the larger part of her wealth, as great a mystery as her sudden death.

Wilson, Harry Leon. **W768m**

Ma Pettengill. Doubleday.

Contents: Ma Pettengill and the animal kingdom.—A love story.—Red Gap and the big-league stuff.—Vendetta.—One Arrowhead day.—The porch wren.—Change of Venus.—Can happen!—The taker-up.—As to Herman Wagner.—Curls.

French Fiction

Barrès, Maurice. **843 B26au**

Au service de l'Allemagne. (Les bastions de l'est.)

Story of an Alsatian in the European war who keeps a French heart under his German uniform.

Bazin, René. **843 B33cl**

La closerie de Champdolent.

Novel concerning the European war.

Bourget, Paul. 843 B65ne
Némésis [roman].

Tillier, Claude. 843 T46
Mon oncle Benjamin.
A figure of delight, an epicurean who pushed intoxication to the point of philosophy. The scene is a sleepy French village at the end of the 18th century. *Condensed from Nation, 1918.*

Fine Arts

[**Fagan,** Louis Alexander.] r 707.3 F13
Collectors' marks; arranged and ed. by M. I. D. Einstein and M. A. Goldstein. 1918. Laryngoscope Press.
Reproductions, with explanations, of marks used by collectors, engravers and publishers. The editors have added some of the more recent marks.

Helburn, William, *pub.* qb 747 H42f
Flemish renaissance; interiors and interior details [plates].

Hunter, George Leland. qb 749 H94
Italian furniture and interiors. 2v. 1918. Helburn.
Plates illustrating interiors, beds, tables, frames, chairs, benches, case pieces, chests and cabinets, of the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th centuries.

Reed, Edward Tennyson. r 741 R28
"Mr Punch's" animal land; drawn and written by E. T. Reed. 1898. Bradbury.
Caricatures, with skits, for the most part of prominent Englishmen. Includes such men as Kipling, Barrie, Conan Doyle, Beerbohm Tree.

Snow, Bonnie E. & **Froehlich,** H. B. q 707 S67
Industrial art text books; a graded course in art in its relation to industry. 8 pts. in 2v. 1915–17. Prang.
v.1 contains pt.1–4; v.2 contains pt.5–8.
Includes such subjects as arrangements of colors and shapes, commercial design, costume design, interior decoration, domestic art, drawing.

Drafting

Collins, Charles Dickey. 744 C69
Drafting room methods, standards and forms; a reference book for engineering officers and draftsmen. 1918. Van Nostrand.
The same ..... r 744 C69
Not concerned with instruction in mechanical drawing, but with the organization, standardization and routine of the drafting room. Gives standards, symbols and abbreviations which are generally applicable in architectural, mechanical and structural drafting, and has a section on patent office practice.

Svensen, Carl Lars. 744 S96
Essentials of drafting; a text book on mechanical drawing and machine drawing, with chapters and problems on materials, stresses, machine construction and weight estimating. 1919. Van Nostrand.
Manual for trade-school instruction. Begins with use of instruments and very elementary information, but includes brief treatment of various technical subjects, a knowledge of which is essential in the draftsman's work.

Architecture

Garden City Company of California, Los Angeles. q 728.6 G17
California Garden City homes, 1915; a book of stock plans designed by W. S. Davis [and others]. 1915.

Tolmer, J. qb 726 T58
L'abbaye de Mondaye; texte historique et descriptif. [1905?]
Ouvrage orné de 37 planches en héliotypie.

Turner, Dawson. qb 723.4 T86
Architectural antiquities of Normandy by J. S. Cotman, accompanied by historical and descriptive notices by Dawson Turner. 2v. 1822.
Plates and description of specimens of Norman architecture erected during the period 1000–1540 A. D.

Verschelde, Charles. qb 723.4 V28
Les anciennes maisons de Bruges, dessinées d'après les monuments originaux. 1875.
Forty plates, with explanations. Examples of domestic architecture of the middle ages, still existing in whole or in part.

Music

qM 780.8 E95
Everyman's music library; ed. by A. E. Wier. 10v. 1915–18. Appleton.
v.1. Standard piano pieces.
v.2. Modern piano pieces.
v.3. Standard dance music.
v.4. Modern ballads.
v.5. Grand opera.
v.6. Light opera.
v.7. Love songs.
v.8. Sacred music.
v.9. Children's songs.
v.10. Home songs.—Index.
Collection of music scores.

United States—Council of national defense. qr 784.86 U25
Liberty choruses and community singing. 1918.

Science

Hagen, John George. qr 523.89 H13
Atlas stellarum variabilium. 6v. 1899–1908.
v.1. Complectens stellas variabiles intra limites declinationis—25° et 0°, quarum lux minima est infra magnitudinem 10M.
v.2. Complectens stellas variabiles intra limites declinationis 0° et +25°, quarum lux minima est infra magnitudinem 10M.
v.3. Complectens stellas variabiles intra limites declinationis +25° et +90°, quarum lux minima est infra magnitudinem 10M.
v.4. Eas stellas variabiles complectens, quarum et declinationes et magnitudines intra limites chartarum Bonnensium continentur.
v.5. Totius caeli stellas variabiles complectens, quarum lux minima est supra magnitudinem 7M.
v.6. Eas supplens stellas variabiles, quae ad series 1-3 accesserunt.

Moseley, Edwin Lincoln. 581.97 M93

Trees, stars and birds; a book of outdoor science. 1919. World Book Co. (New-world science series.)

"A list of books on trees," p.156; "A list of books on stars," p.264; "A list of books on birds," p.396.

The same.....j 581.97 M93

Adapted for sixth and seventh grades. Contains star maps, drawings and photographic reproductions, including 16 in color by L. A. Fuertes.

Southall, James Powell Cocke. 535.8 S72

Mirrors, prisms and lenses; a text-book of geometrical optics. 1918.

The same.....r 535.8 S72

Text-book expounding principles and emphasizing applications of geometrical optics. Is, to some extent, an abridgment of author's "Principles and methods of geometrical optics," but contains additional material and presents a less rigorous treatment, as the present work is intended for students whose mathematical attainments are relatively slight.

Topinard, Paul. 572 T62

Anthropology; tr. from the French [by R. T. H. Bartley]. 1894. Chapman. (Library of contemporary science.)

Mathematics

Sprague, Ernest Headly. r 510 S76

Elementary mathematics for engineers. 1916. Scott. (Broadway series of engineering handbooks, v.21.)

Sutton, Clarence Wesley, & **Lennes,** N. J. 511 S96

Business arithmetic. 1918. Allyn.

Elementary text, affording sufficient material for thorough drill in the subjects presented. Some of the topics not included in the conventional text-books are: stocks, bonds, banking, building and loan, income tax and graphic statistics.

Geology

Maps—West Virginia. (1917.) r 557.54 M10

Map of West Virginia, showing coal, oil, gas, iron ore and limestone areas; pub. by the West Virginia geological survey. 1917.

Size, 31⅝ x 43 inches, folded in 8° cover; scale, 8 miles to 1 inch.

Miller, Benjamin Le Roy, & **Singewald,** J. T. 553.1 M69

Mineral deposits of South America. 1919. McGraw.

The same.....r 553.1 M69

General survey, giving more than is now available in any other single source regarding the economic geology of South America. The wealth of bibliographic material adds much to the value of the work.

Useful Arts

Business Training Corporation, New York city. r 658.7 B96

Course in modern production methods. 6v. 1918–19.

v.1. Teamwork.
v.2. Handling men.
v.3. Organization.
v.4. Machinery and materials.
v.5. Production records.
v.6. Management.

Fuller, James Edmund. **652.3 F98**

The typist; a course of lessons in the proper fingering and the efficient manipulation of the typewriter, together with a collection of graded matter suitable for practise in the application of the art of typing to commercial, professional and private uses; designed for self-instruction and for use in schools, adapted to standard shift-key machines. 1918. Phonographic Institute Co.

604 T67

Trade foundations based on producing industries; a pre-vocational text-book, by pre-vocational and vocational directors, instructors and tradesmen, with a preface by T. N. Carver. 1919. Jones.

The same.....**r 604 T67**

Contents: Occupations, by R. H. Rodgers.—Materials, by J. I. Sowers.—Tools, by L. D. Perry.—Operations, by C. W. Sylvester.—Drawing, by G. M. Brace.—Pre-vocational shop work, by E. D. Hay [and others].

r 655 T98

Typographic technical series for apprentices. pts.1–2, 4, 6, 8, in 33v. 1918. United Typothetae of America.

v.1–15 (Part 1). Types, tools, machines and materials.
v.16–23 (Part 2). Hand and machine composition.
v.24–25 (Part 3). Imposition and stonework.
v.26–29 (Part 4). Presswork.
v.30–31 (Part 5). Pamphlet and book binding.
v.32–42 (Part 6). Correct literary composition.
v.43–48 (Part 7). Design, color and lettering.
v.49–55 (Part 8). History of printing.
v.56–61 (Part 9). Cost finding and accounting.
v.62–64 (Part 10). Miscellaneous.
The complete contents of this set is printed at the end of each volume.

Van Rensselaer, Martha, *and others, comp.* **640 V19**

Manual of home-making. 1919. Macmillan. (Rural manuals.)

Contents: The house and its furnishings.—Household management.—Clothing.—Foods and nutrition.
"References" at end of some of the chapters.

Vienna, Kaiserlich-Königliche Technische Hochschule. qr 016.6 V31

Systematischer katalog der bibliothek. 14 pts. in 2v. 1901–07.

———Schematische übersicht und sachregister. 1907..**qr 016.6 V31a**

———Nachtrag 1 zu heft 1–6 (gruppe 1–6). 1910....**qr 016.6 V31a2**

———Verzeichnis der laufenden periodischen publikationen. 1909.....**qr 016.6 V31a3**

Medicine, Physiology, Hygiene

British Medical Association. qr 617.99 B75

British medicine in the war, 1914–17; essays on problems of medicine, surgery and pathology arising among the British armed forces engaged in this war, and the manner of their solution. 1917.

Appeared in the "British medical journal," April–Oct. 1917.

Drexel, Arnold. **613.492 D82**

The progressive barber; a book for the apprentice and for the barber, describing the anatomy and physiology of the skin, diseases

Drexel, Arnold—*continued.* **613.492 D82**
of the skin that are of special interest to the barber and the use of antiseptics and their value. 1909. Privately printed.
Concerned with hygienic measures rather than with general barber-shop methods.

Howe, Guy Livingston. **613 H85**
How to prevent sickness; a handbook of health. 1918. Harper.
Contents: Communicable diseases.—Resisting power; antitoxins and vaccines.—Special preventive measures for certain diseases.—Chronic diseases of adult life.—Diseases which are largely preventable but not communicable.

Index medicus. **qr 016.61367 I24**
War supplement; a classified record of literature on military medicine and surgery, 1914–17 [ed. by] F. H. Garrison and F. J. Stockman. [1918.] Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Underwriters' Laboratories. **r 614.84 U25li**
List of inspected mechanical appliances, July 1916–date. 1916–date.

Engineering

Blanchard, Arthur Horace, *and others, ed.* **r 625.7 B53**
American highway engineers' handbook. 1919. Wiley.
Bibliography at end of each section.
Reference work, dealing comprehensively with all branches of road engineering and correlated subjects. Various sections of the work are contributed by specialists—among them some of the highest authorities on the subjects treated. The bibliographies are, in general, quite brief.

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. **r 620.7 C21**
Suggestions concerning the choice of a course in engineering. 1918. Pittsburgh. (Bulletin, ser.14, no.3.)
Considers the training for and opportunities in various branches of engineering, giving helpful advice and information in concise form.

Goodell, John Milton. **625.711 G62**
The location, construction and maintenance of roads. 1918. Van Nostrand.
Reprinted from "Good roads year book," 1917.
Concise manual of correct practice, applied to country highways.

James, William Peter. **621.137 J16**
Enginemen's manual; intended for the engineer, fireman or mechanic who wishes to extend his knowledge of the locomotive or air brake; questions and answers for instructions and examination. 1918. W. P. James Pub. Co.
Comprehensive treatise on locomotive operation and maintenance. Describes parts and accessories, discusses breakdowns, and considers inspection and testing of locomotives and tenders.

Retail coalman [monthly], 1917. v.30–31. 1917. **qr 622.3305 R35**
Consolidation of "Retail coal dealer," "Coalman" and "Inland operator."

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. **629.1 V28**
How to operate a motor car, with an alphabetically arranged chapter devoted to car troubles, their causes and remedies. 1918. McKay.
Manual for the inexperienced. Confined to general information, of service with any type of car.

Agriculture

Pack, Charles Lathrop. **635 P12**

The war garden victorious. 1919. Lippincott.

Contains appendix: "War gardening," victory edition, 1919; "Home canning and drying," victory edition, 1919, issued by the National War-Garden Commission.

Seymour, Edward Loomis Davenport, *ed.* **qr 630.3 S52**

Farm knowledge; a complete manual of successful farming, written by recognized authorities in all parts of the country, based on sound principles and the actual experience of real farmers; "the farmer's own cyclopedia." 4v. 1918. Doubleday.

v.1. Farm animals.
v.2. Soils and crops.
v.3. Farm implements and construction.
v.4. Farm life.

Comprehensive reference work, dealing broadly with agricultural principles and practice. Embodies monographs by many experts.

Chemical Technology

qr 665.05 O195

Oil & colour trades journal [weekly], 1917. v.51–52. 1917.

Jan. 6, Feb. 3, April–May 1917 wanting.

Oil, paint and drug reporter. **qr 665.05 O19y**

Year book, 1918; a complete tabular presentation of production, distribution, prices of commodities, imports and exports, in the reporter markets, with abstracts of legislation affecting the same, together with price comparisons of quotations since the beginning of the war, Aug. 1914, to Dec. 1918, inclusive. 1919.

Wiley, Harvey Washington. **r 663 W71**

Beverages and their adulteration; origin, composition, manufacture, natural, artificial, fermented, distilled, alkaloidal, and fruit juices. 1919. Blakiston.

Includes all the more important drinks except milk, which is included in author's "Foods and their adulteration." Mainly descriptive. Gives little attention to detection of adulterations.

Biography

Clive, Robert, *baron.* **92 C612f**

Forrest, *Sir* George William. Life of Lord Clive. 2v. 1918. Cassell.

A biography "worthy of its subject. Full of new light, both on the character of Clive and on Indian affairs." *Spectator, 1918.*

Founded on original documents obtained by the author from public archives in India and Europe and from the vast accumulation of private papers at Walcot, the country house which Sir Robert Chambers built for Clive. *Condensed from preface.*

Joan of Arc. **q 92 J329ba**

Barrès, Maurice. Autour de Jeanne d'Arc. 1916.

Sketches which "lightly trace the story of the Maid through French history and literature." *Spectator, 1916.*

Selous, Frederick Courteney. **92 S4682m**

Millais, John Guille. Life of Frederick Courtenay Selous. 1919. Longmans.

An engaging narrative of the experiences of the great-hearted English hunter-naturalist who spent a large part of his life in Africa and was killed in action in the East African campaign during the European war. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

Sully, James. **92 S953**

My life & friends; a psychologist's memories. [1918.] Unwin.

Contents: Memories of my life.—Pen portraits of friends: George Eliot in the seventies; J. C. Morison; Henry Sidgwick; Herbert Spencer; Leslie Stephen; William James; George Meredith.

Wilson, Woodrow. **92 W7732hl**

Halévy, Daniel. President Wilson; tr. from the French by Hugh Stokes. 1919. Lane.

Intended to give to the people of France an immediate interpretation of Mr. Wilson. Treats particularly his literary work, political reforms and foreign policy. *Condensed from New republic, 1918.*

Collected Biography

Boston Athenæum. **r 920 B64**

The founders; portraits of persons born abroad who came to the colonies in North America before the year 1701, with an introduction, biographical outlines and comments on the portraits by C. K. Bolton. 2v. (Robert Charles Billings fund. Publications, no.6.)

[British Bureau of Information.] **r 923.7 B75**

Visit of the British educational mission to the United States, Oct.–Dec. 1918. [1918.]

Biographical sketches of the members of the mission.

Forbes, Bertie Charles. **926 F75**

Men who are making America. [1919.] Forbes Pub. Co.

Contents: J. O. Armour.—G. F. Baker.—A. C. Bedford.—A. G. Bell.—Andrew Carnegie.—H. P. Davison.—Robert Dollar.—W. L. Douglas.—J. B. Duke.—T. C. Du Pont.—George Eastman.—T. A. Edison.—J. A. Farrell.—Henry Ford.—J. B. Forgan.—H. C. Frick.—E. H. Gary.—W. A. Gaston.—G. W. Goethals.—Daniel Guggenheim.—J. H. Hammond.—August Heckscher.—A. B. Hepburn.—Samuel Insull.—O. H. Kahn.—M. C. Keith.—D. P. Kingsley.—C. H. McCormick.—J. P. Morgan.—W. H. Nichols.—J. H. Patterson.—G. W. Perkins.—G. M. Reynolds.—J. D. Rockefeller.—Julius Rosenwald.—J. D. Ryan.—J. H. Schiff.—C. M. Schwab.—J. G. Shedd.—E. C. Simmons.—James Speyer.—James Stillman.—T. N. Vail.—Cornelius Vanderbilt.—F. A. Vanderlip.—P. M. Warburg.—J. N. Willys.—T. E. Wilson.—F. W. Woolworth.—J. D. Archbold.

Hinchman, Walter Swain, & **Gummere,** F. B. **928 H56**

Lives of great English writers, from Chaucer to Browning. 1908. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.551–555.

Series of brief biographies of 34 great authors, "shorn of all literary criticism save that which serves to characterize the writers." *Introduction.*

Parkman, Mary Rosetta. **923.5 P24**

Fighters for peace. 1919. Century.

Contents: The champion of honor, King Albert of Belgium.—The hero of the Marne, Marshall Joffre.—The chevalier of flight, Captain Guynemer.—"Le patron," Marshall Foch.—The "tiger" as man of victory, Premier Clemenceau.—The man behind the guns, David Lloyd George.—Crusaders of the war: The liberator of Bagdad, General Maude; The deliverer of Jerusalem, General Allenby.—The spirit of Garibaldi, Victor Emanuel and his armies.—"The big chief," General Pershing.—The chivalry of the sea, Admiral Beatty.—The champion of peace, President Wilson.

The same ..... **j 923.5 P24**

Shriner, Charles Anthony, *comp.* r 920 S56

Wit, wisdom and foibles of the great, together with numerous anecdotes illustrative of the characters of people and their rulers. 1918. Funk.

United States—Congress. qr 923.2 U25md

[Memorial addresses.] 1915–16. (63d cong. 3d sess. House. Doc. no. 1261, 1429, 1438, 1671, 1702–03, 1713–14, v.100.)

Contains memorial addresses on George Konig, R. G. Bremner, L. J. Martin, Forrest Goodwin, William Richardson, W. H. Wilder, S. E. Payne and E. A. Merritt.

Webb, Maria. r 920 W36

Penns & Peningtons of the 17th century in their domestic and religious life; illustrated by original family letters, also incidental notices of their friend, Thomas Ellwood, with some of his unpublished verses. 1868. Longstreth.

Flags

Johnson, Stanley Currie. r 929.9 J36

Flags of our fighting army, including standards, guidons, colours and drum banners. [1918.] Black.

Brief historical sketch of the military colors of the British army, and description, with colored plates, of the colors of the cavalry, yeomanry, foot-guards, infantry, overseas dominions, particularly Canada, and miscellaneous colors and battle honors.

Travel and Description

Europe—Travel and Description

Calina, Josephine. 914.7 C13

Scenes of Russian life. 1918. Constable.

Author walked in the small villages of Russia, lived with the peasants, saw their poverty, learned their customs. When 18 she was imprisoned and had a still greater opportunity of seeing the darkness around her. She learned the depths of Russian life and the souls of its people. Her account reveals its sadness and its humor. *Condensed from preface.*

r 914.4 C35

Champs de bataille de la Marne. 3v. 1917–18. (Guides Michelin pour la visite des champs de bataille.)

v.1. L'Ourcq: Meaux; Senlis; Chantilly.
v.2. Les Marais de Saint-Gond: Coulommiers; Provins; Sézanne.
v.3. La Trouée de Revigny: Châlons; Vitry-le-François; Bar-le-Duc.

Historical sketch of the operations which took place in these sections. Maps and well illustrated descriptions of the country and the various buildings of interest.

Quennell, Marjorie, & **Quennell,** C. H. B. 914.2 Q25

History of everyday things in England. pt.1. [1918.] Batsford.

pt.1. 1066–1499.
Bibliography, pt.1, pref. p.12–13.

The same. pt.1 ..... j 914.2 Q25

The same. pt.1 ..... r 914.2 Q25

Fascinating book describing and illustrating the life of the people at different periods. Tells about the things they used, how they passed their time, how they dressed and what sort of work they did. Methods of warfare, modes of travel, combats and tourneys, games, fairs and miracle-plays are among the topics treated. Contains drawings and plans of castles and manor-houses, colored plates showing costumes, pictures of halls and "solars," of churches, ships, mills, pottery and utensils.

Sainte-Marie Perrin, *Mme* Elisabeth (Bazin). r 914.344 S15

Present day life in Alsace, both within and beyond our lines. [1917. Cussac.]

Shows how the Alsatians remain loyal to France, both in the districts which were won back, and in those remaining in German hands during the European war.

Stephens, Winifred. 914.4 S83

The France I know. 1918. Chapman.

Contents: Our blunder about France.—French patriotism through the ages.—War in the writings of Anatole France.—After the first battle of the Marne.—With the French Red Cross.—Talks by the way.—The provinces organized for victory.—In the book world of Paris.—Political parties in France.—Religious opinion in France.—A new France.—Woman's position in France.—The ideals of George Sand.—The cult of Jeanne d'Arc and the Frenchwoman's war-work.—The new Frenchwoman.

Torr, Cecil. 914.2 T63

Small talk at Wreyland. 1918. Cambridge University Press.

Charming book of recollections by a Devonshire country gentleman. Full of anecdote concerning the surrounding country, his travels and his London life. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

Velimirović, Nikolaj. 914.97 V25

Serbia in light and darkness, with preface by the archbishop of Canterbury. 1916. Longmans.

Contents: Lectures on Serbia: England and Serbia; Serbia for cross and freedom; Serbia at peace; Serbia in arms.—Fragments of Serbian national wisdom.—Fragments of Serbian popular poetry.

Wright, Richardson Little. 914.7 W93

The Russians; an interpretation. 1917. Stokes.

Contents: The strength of the adolescent.—What is a Russian?—A democracy in the making.—The things he revolts against.—"This is the faith of the fathers."—The moujik's religion.—The Russian as a business man.—The Russian as a working man.—Defining Dostoevsky and some others.—The colors on the Russian palette.—When Russia sings.—The Russian land of promise [Siberia].—Russia's manifest destinies.—Russia and America.

United States—Travel and Description

Jackson, Joseph Francis Ambrose. qr 917.4811 P49j

Market street, Philadelphia, the most historic highway in America; its merchants and its story. 1918. Privately printed.

Appeared in the Sunday magazine of the Philadelphia "Public ledger," 1914–15.

Johnson, Clifton. 917.59 J35

Highways and byways of Florida; human interest information for travellers in Florida and for those other travellers who are kept at home by chance or necessity, but who journey far and wide on the wings of fancy. 1918. Macmillan. (American highways and byways series.)

Smith, Percy Frazer. q 917.4886 S65

Memory's milestones; reminiscences of 70 years of a busy life in Pittsburgh [1848–1918]. 1918. [Murdoch-Kerr Press. Pittsburgh.]

The same ..... qr 917.4886 S65

As a "newspaper reporter, correspondent, publicist and business man," the author was associated with many men of prominence in Pittsburgh. His book contains personal reminiscences, anecdotes, recollections of events in Pittsburgh's history and of achievements in business and in patriotic service.

Other Countries—Travel and Description

Adam, Evelyn. **915.2 A19**

Behind the screens; an English woman's impressions of Japan. 1911. Putnam.

Contents: A beloved capital; its inhabitants and its visitors.—In pursuit of pleasure.—Of inns, hotels and the servant question.—A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.—The professional matchmaker and the family circle.—A nation of mimics.—Of shops and public offices.—The lawbreaker and the law.—Bribery and corruption.—The iiwake; a "speak-because."—Certain curious characteristics.—The awkward age.—Some old-fashioned virtues.—Some reflections.

Also published under the title "Behind the shoji."

Hershey, Amos Shartle, & **Hershey,** S. W. **915.2 H47**

Modern Japan, social, industrial, political. 1919. Bobbs. (Problems of the nations.)

Mabie, Hamilton Wright. **915.2 M11**

Japan to-day and to-morrow. 1915. Macmillan.

Attempt to convey an impression of the genius of the Japanese people as it is reflected in the "vital landscape of the country," its shops, fields, homes, life, religion.

Wavell, Arthur John Byng. **915.3 W34**

A modern pilgrim in Mecca, with an introduction by Leonard Darwin. 1918. Constable.

Interesting account of the author's experiences as he traveled in disguise to Medina and Mecca in 1908–09.

Maps

Maps—Alsace. (1918?) **qr 912.4344 M**

Alsace; [map] printed by the American Geographical Society. [1918?]

Size, 24 x 38 inches, folded in 4° cover; scale, about 4 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—France. (1918?) **r 912.44 M11**

France; [map] printed by the American Geographical Society. [1918?]

Size, 15⅛ x 25 inches, folded in 8° cover; scale, approximately 47 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Germany. (1918?) **r 912.43 M**

Germany; [map] printed by the American Geographical Society. [1918?]

Size, 15¼ x 25⅛ inches, folded in 8° cover; scale, approximately 47 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Hungary. (1918?) **qr 912.439 M**

[Hungary; map] printed by the American Geographical Society. [1918?]

Size, 23⅝ x 38⅛ inches, folded in 4° cover; scale, about 16 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Italy. (1918?) **qr 912.45 M3**

[Maps] printed by the American Geographical Society. [no.1-2. 1918?]

no.1. Italy.
no.2. Adriatic.

Maps—Spanish America. (1918.) **r 912.8 M4**

Commercial map of Latin America, with index of names, population and trade statistics. 1918. Irving National Bank.

Size, 31⅞ x 22⅞ inches, folded in 8° cover; scale, about 206 miles to 1 inch.

Contains inset maps showing natural vegetation, principal products, density of population, Jan. and July rainfall.

History

United States—History

Fish, Carl Russell. **973 F528**

Development of American nationality. 1918. Amer. Book Co. (Short history of the American people, v.2.)

"General references," pref. p.9; "Bibliographical notes" at the end of each chapter.

Covers the period from 1783 to 1918. Central point of view is political. To make clear this political development, the various factors, economic, social, intellectual and moral, which from time to time have contributed to it, have been treated. Chief purpose is to serve as a text-book for college classes. *Condensed from preface.*

Author is (1919) professor of American history at the University of Wisconsin.

Other Countries—History

Brown, Arthur Judson. **952 B78**

Mastery of the Far East; the story of Korea's transformation and Japan's rise to supremacy in the Orient. 1919. Scribner.

Describes the country and people and discusses the struggle between China and Japan for the possession of Korea; the diplomatic and military struggle between Russia and Japan for the coveted prize; the supremacy in the Far East that Japan won by her victory over Russia; the policies and methods of Japan in governing a subject people; the characteristics of Japan as the Imperial power in Asia; and the place and influence of Christian missions in Japan, Korea, China. *Condensed from preface.*

Sweet, William Warren. **980 S97**

History of Latin America. 1919. Abingdon Press.

"Reading references" at the end of each chapter.

Account of the exploration, conquest and colonization of the various Spanish-American countries, their subsequent history, government, economic and social conditions.

Europe—History

American-Hellenic Society. **r 949.5 A51**

Publication. no.1–2. 1918.

Published by the Oxford University Press, American branch.

A series of publications devoted to the interests and ambitions of Greece and to promoting sympathy between the peoples of Greece and those of the United States.

Hassall, Arthur. **944 H34f**

France, mediaeval and modern; a history. 1918. Clarendon Press.

Covers the period "from 481 A. D. down to the [European] war...There is no attempt to give a dramatic interest to the facts. The facts are there, set out in an orderly fashion for the use of the student and general reader." *Saturday review, 1918.*

Levine, Isaac Don. **940.9 L66**

The resurrected nations; short histories of the people freed by the great war and statements of their national claims. 1919. Stokes.

Contents: THE RESURRECTED NATIONS IN EUROPE: Czecho-Slovakia; Jugoslavia; Albania; Ukraine; Poland; Lithuania; Lettonia; Esthonia; Finland.—THE RESURRECTED NATIONS IN ASIA: Arabia; Palestine; Syria; Mesopotamia; Assyria; Kurdistan; Armenia; Georgia; Azerbaijan.

Pease, Theodore Calvin. 942.06 P35

Leveller movement; a study in the history and political theory of the English great civil war. 1916. [Williams.]

"Bibliography," p.365–383.

Thesis for Ph.D., University of Chicago.

To this essay was awarded the Herbert Baxter Adams prize in European history for 1915.

Vandervelde, Émile. 947 V18

Three aspects of the Russian revolution; tr. by J. E. H. Findlay. [1919.] Scribner.

Contents: The revolution at Petrograd.—The revolution in the factories.—The revolution in the armies.—The political situation.—APPENDIX: The memorandum of the Belgian socialists submitted to the Dutch-Scandinavian commission.

Villari, Luigi, *ed.* 949.7 V32

Balkan question; the present condition of the Balkans and of European responsibilities, by various writers. 1905. Dutton.

European War

940.919 A23

Administrative separation; what Belgians in invaded Belgium think of it, with a preface by H. Carton de Wiart; tr. from the French. 1918. Unwin.

Atteridge, Andrew Hilliard. 940.913 A88

Marshal Ferdinand Foch; his life and his theory of modern war. 1919. Dodd.

Contains maps.

Military biography. The greater part of the book deals with the application of Foch's theory of strategy in the various battles on the western front during the European war.

Bogart, Ernest Ludlow. qr 940.923 B58

Direct costs of the present war. 1918. Oxford University Press.

Issued in the series Preliminary economic studies of the war by the Division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Expenditures, revenues and loans of the various allied nations and of Germany and her allies in the European war.

Crouch, Lionel William. 940.918 C89

Duty and service; letters from the front, from Aug. 4, 1914, the date of mobilisation, to July 21, 1916, when he was killed in action leading his company in an attack on the enemy trenches in the battle of the Somme. 1917. [Hazell.]

Dèstrée, Jules. 940.91 D47

Britain in arms (L'effort britannique), with a preface by Georges Clemenceau; tr. by J. L. May. 1917. Lane.

Portrays the military, naval, financial and industrial effort of England in the European war.

940.918 D53

Diary of a German soldier, by Feldwebel C——. 1919. Knopf.

Frank account of the events and atrocities of which the author was a witness, and of the engagements in Luxemburg, Artois, Picardy, Champagne, Galicia and the Vosges, in which he took part from Aug. 1914 to Oct. 1916.

France. Statutes. r 940.92 F86

La législation française depuis la guerre; recueil des lois, décrets, arrêtés, notes et circulaires parus au "Journal officiel" depuis la mobilisation, classés méthodiquement. v.1. [1915.]

v.1. Documents parus du 31 juillet au 15 octobre 1914 et décrets du 27 octobre 1914 relatifs au nouveau moratorium applicable jusqu'au 31 décembre (pages supplémentaires).

From Dartmouth to the Dardanelles, *author of.* 940.918 F96f

From snotty to sub. by "Heandi" [pseud.]. 1918. Heinemann.

The midshipman whose experiences were narrated in "From Dartmouth to the Dardanelles," continues the story from Aug. 1915, through the battle of Jutland, till Oct. 1917.

Gibbs, Philip. 940.913 G36w

The way to victory. 2v. 1919. Doran.

v.1. The menace.
v.2. The repulse.

Dispatches following the author's "From Bapaume to Passchendaele." Covers the period from Nov. 1917 to the armistice in Nov. 1918.

Havard de la Montagne, Madeleine. 940.924 H35

La vie agonisante des pays occupés; Lille et la Belgique, notes d'un témoin, octobre 1914–juillet 1916; préface de Maurice Barrès. 1918.

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History of everyday things in England. pt.1. [1918.] Batsford.

pt.1. 1066–1499.

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Fascinating book describing and illustrating the life of the people at different periods. Tells about the things they used, how they passed their time, how they dressed and what sort of work they did. Methods of warfare, modes of travel, combats and tourneys, games, fairs and miracle-plays are among the topics treated. Contains drawings and plans of castles and manor-houses, colored plates showing costumes, pictures of halls and "solars," of churches, ships, mills, pottery and utensils.

Smith, Elva Sophronia, *comp.* **j S6462g**

Good old stories for boys and girls; pictures by L. J. Bridgman. Lothrop.

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United States—Food administration. **j 641 U25**

Food saving and sharing; telling how the older children of America may help save from famine their comrades in allied lands across the sea. 1919. Doubleday.

Prepared in coöperation with the United States department of agriculture and the bureau of education.

Tells about the value of different kinds of food as well as of the need of food conservation. Simply written.

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SECOND SERIES, 1902–1906. 1908. vol. 4–5. 2,020 pp. $5.00.

THIRD SERIES, 1907–1911. 1914. vol. 6–8. 3,475 pp. $8.00.
Bound in buckram with gilt tops. Include full author and subject indexes.

The same [in pamphlet form].

FIRST SERIES, 1895–1902. 10 parts. 1903–07.

Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. Out of print.
Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.
Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.
Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.
Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 850 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

SECOND SERIES, 1902–1906. 5 parts. 1907–08.

Part 1. General Works, Philosophy, Religion, Sociology and Philology. 1907. 425 pp. Out of print.
Part 2. Natural Science, Useful Arts and Fine Arts. 1907. 477 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.
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Part 9. Books for the Blind. 1914. 44 pp. 5 cents; postpaid, 10 cents.
Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1914. 816 pp. 80 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

FOURTH SERIES, 1912–1917. 10 parts. 1919.

Part 1. General Works, Philosophy, Religion. 1919. 208 pp. Postpaid, 50 cents.

Monthly Bulletin. 50 cents a year, postpaid.
Not published in August and September.

Annual Report, 1st–22d, 1896–1917. Sent free upon request.
Except the 3d, 6th and 20th, which are out of print.

Catalogue of the Carnegie Library School; a school for training in General Library Work, Library Work with Children and School Library Work. Sent free upon request.

Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 7th edition. 1915. 42 pp.

Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society. 1910. 20 pp.

Rules for Filing Cards in the Dictionary Catalogues of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Reprint of 2d edition. 1918. 32 pp.

What a Public Library Finds to Do; by Elisa May Willard. 1917. 18 pp.

Reference Lists

History

Books of Interest in Connection with the European War. 1914. 26 pp.

Braddock's Expedition. 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1906.)

England and the English; a Few Suggestions for Reading. 1918. 12pp.

Expeditions of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne. 1908. 20 pp.

Expeditions of General Bouquet to the Ohio Country, 1763 and 1764. 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Dec. 1909.)

Letters of General Forbes; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid. (Monthly Bulletin, Feb.–May 1909.)

***Pennsylvania;** a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh, 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Pittsburgh in 1816. 1916. 75 pp.

Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country. 15 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Feb. 1908.)

The Whiskey Insurrection. 9 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, July 1906.)

Biography

Famous Royal Women; a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp.

Lives and Letters; a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp.

***Men of Science and Industry;** a Guide to the Biographies of Scientists, Engineers, Inventors and Physicians, in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1915. 189 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

Patriots; a Reading List for Boys and Girls. 1912. 17 pp.

Sociology

Housing. 1912. 45 pp.

Immigration. 1918. 12 pp.

Vocational Guidance. Supplement. 10 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Dec. 1915.)

Debating

***Debate Index.** 2d edition. 1912. 84 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 20 cents.
Debate Index. Supplement. 1913. 23 pp.
Debate Index. 2d supplement. 1916. 15 pp.
Debate Index. 3d supplement. 1917. 14 pp.

Publications of Interest to Engineers

Air-Brakes. 1915. 55 pp.
Air Conditioning. 1914. 58 pp.
Brick Manufacture and Bricklaying. 26 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Jan. 1912.)
By-Product Coking. 1915. 40 pp.
Case-Hardening. 1918. 10 pp.
Electric Driving in Rolling-Mills and Foundries. 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1907.)
Electric Heating and Cooking. 1910. 16 pp.
Engineering Ethics. 1917. 17 pp.
Floods and Flood Protection. 48 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, July 1908.)
Floods and Flood Protection. Supplement. 1911. 19 pp.
The Gyroscope. 1917. 23 pp.
***Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania,** Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904; Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00 postpaid.
***Index to the Classified Catalogue of the Technology Department.** 2d edition. 1916. 63 pp. 10 cents.
Lampblack. 1919. 8 pp.
List of Technical Indexes and Bibliographies Appearing Serially. 1910. 17 pp.
Market Prices Appearing Currently in Technical and Trade Journals. 1918. 6 pp.
***Men of Science and Industry;** a Guide to the Biographies of Scientists, Engineers, Inventors and Physicians, in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1915. 189 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.
Metal Corrosion and Protection. 2d edition, revised and enlarged. 58 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, July 1909.)
Mica. 12 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Oct. 1908.)
One Hundred Recent Books on Agriculture. 1910. 19 pp.
Refuse and Garbage Disposal. 1909. 39 pp.
Road Dust Preventives. 1916. 39 pp.
***Sand;** its Occurrence, Properties and Uses. 1918. 72 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.
Scientific and Technical Reference Books. 19 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1916.)
***Sewage Disposal and Treatment.** 1910. 96 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.
Smoke Prevention. 18 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, May 1907.)
Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile. 7 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, March 1908.)
Steam Turbines. 21 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1904.)

*Technical Book Review Index, v.1–date, March 1917–date. 50 cents a year, postpaid.
No.1–3, March, April, May, published in the Monthly Bulletin of those months, 5 cents each, postpaid.
v.1, no.4–v.2, no.2 (July 1917–June 1918), issued separately, quarterly, 15 cents each, postpaid.

Trees and Forestry. 1917. 18 pp.

Water Softening. 8 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, June 1904.)

Library Work with Children

*Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

*Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Illustrated Editions of Children's Books. 1915. 20 pp.

Story-Telling

Stories from the Ballads of Robin Hood; Outlines for Story-Telling. 1914. 38 pp.

Stories from the Norse; Outlines for Story-Telling. 1914. 22 pp.

*Stories to Tell to Children. 2d edition. 1918. 72 pp. 25 cents.

Story Hour Courses for Children from Greek Myths, the Iliad and the Odyssey. 1906. 32 pp.

Reading Lists

Famous Royal Women; a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp.

Favorite Books of Well-known People When They Were Boys and Girls. 2d reprint. 1918. 12 pp.

"Foreign Lands Where Wonders Are." 1911. 14 pp.

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Bolshevism: How Shall We Meet It?

America has to-day many serious problems of reconstruction to face and among them the question of how best to deal with that menace to the progress and development of civilization—Bolshevism. She has, however, to meet these problems, a tremendous asset which is set forth by Senator Frederick W. Davenport in his commencement address at Hamilton College, a part of which is here quoted from the "Outlook" of June twenty-fifth.

"Strangely enough, after all our fears and forebodings of the frailty of mankind, the greatest success of the war has been human personality. At one time or another, in the matter of the armies of the free nations, preparation has failed, guns have failed, planes have failed, governments have failed, but the human spirit has not failed. Whether it be the superb and historic genius of Joffre and Foch, without which the war could never have been won by the soldiers of freedom, or whether it be the marvelous skill and physical and moral endurance of the plain man, in the sky, in the trenches, under the sea, the human race may well lift its head high. There has been no greater level of achievement among the sons of men...

All is well with the human spirit while it can continuously endure such gigantic shock of mechanical forces, such agonies of mind and

body, and come off more than conqueror! The human race never before demonstrated itself to be so thoroughly worth saving, and human progress towards the goal never before seemed to be so greatly worth having. And all this in spite of the fact that many—aye, most—of the governments of mankind had shown vast capacity to falter and bungle.

But the young manhood of America did not falter. They interpreted the real America to the world—the America of might and justice. They demonstrated that the flower of power is not brutality, but unselfishness; that the meek inherit the earth because they have the mental and moral muscle; that genuine altruism is life to spare, superb physiological reserve of body and brain seeking new channels for the outlet of its energies; that sympathy, gentleness, generosity, are the supreme manifestations of the survival of both the fittest and the best, whether in the strong man or the responsible state. Our young crusaders interpreted the real America to the world.

And now we have them back again; soon all who survive will be back again, melted into the life and merged into the organization of the hundred millions. How much we expect from them at home! By the grace of the spiritual energy and vision which they incarnate, neither Junkerism and militarism nor the blind forces of anarchistic democracy now sweeping across the world shall rule America...

We are to assume, I suppose, that no man can yet see, except by faith, how much of good is to come out of the recent giant conflict with evil, how much of hope out of the new covenant of peace. But at least not for America the so-called great social revolution! A larger measure of objective equality there will no doubt be; we cannot tell how much. But men are no more subjectively equal than they were before the war began, or than they will be when unnumbered centuries pass by. Following the biologic law of heredity, some men are superior and some men are inferior, and always will be, in counsel, in resourcefulness, in honorable dealing, and in self-sacrifice...

We are looking to our surviving young militant manhood...to help to conserve what the war has revealed as our most precious possession—the individual initiative of America; not by the old law of the jungle, the law of the survival of the fittest brute, but by the employment of those wiser and simpler social processes and safeguards which in modern life give individual initiative its chance to break through the crust of circumstance, and which protect the right of each by the might of all."

This spirit, supplemented by intelligent study, will protect America from the danger which threatens the reconstruction of large sections of Europe. But Americans must see to it that they meet the question not only in the right spirit, but with adequate knowledge. In the June number of the "Bookman" Professor Wilbur Cortez Abbott in an article entitled "The

Literature of Transition," after discussing briefly some of the more conspicuous recent books which have for their theme the activities of the war, turns "to reconstruction, first of human, then of political organisms," and names some of the books which will give a knowledge of conditions.

"In Leon De Paeuw's 'Vocational Re-Education of Maimed Soldiers,' Director McMurtrie's 'The Disabled Soldier,' even, in some measure, in Miss E. W. Black's 'Hospital Heroes,' we find a new note amid the dying echoes of the war—the note of human courage and scientific skill, the literal healing of the wounds of conflict, the salvage of men. In C. W. Barron's 'War Finance,' with its motto 'Finance is the foundation of reconstruction,' we find the same unquenchable energy of mankind at work in another no less important if less appealing field. And a whole group of books strike the same note on their respective instruments—W. H. Hobbs's 'The World War and Its Consequences,' Oreste Ferrara's 'Lessons of the War and the Peace Conference,' President Wilson's speeches and messages in 'Guarantees of Peace,' Sir George Smith's 'Our Common Conscience,' A. M. Simons's 'The Vision for Which We Fought,' Frank Dilnot's 'The New America,' and Ignatius Phayre's 'America's Day.' For nothing is more apparent than that the collective thought of men, whether in politics or industry, in business, or in morals, or in international relationships, is seeking not only an enduring peace but the deeper foundations on which such a peace must rest. It is no less evident from their words that, whatever treaties and agreements we shall have, this peace must be based upon 'understanding' in a larger sense than has been used by diplomats—an understanding of peoples among themselves, and of as well as with each other, an understanding of 'the other man,' and of the problems which confront us all. To this same end such volumes as Premier Clemenceau's 'France Facing Germany' and Captain Ohlinger's 'The German Conspiracy in American Education' contribute mightily, and Miss J. V. Bates's delightful descriptions of 'Our Allies and Enemies in the Near East' contribute still more. For they, like Mr. Vosnjak's 'A Bulwark Against Germany,' give us at once some light on what we have had to face and on the measures needed to meet and conquer it."

Mr. Abbott then turns to the consideration of books which give light on Bolshevism.

"What is the new terror which threatens life? Some half a dozen books, all of merit, some of much insight, help to enlighten us. Dr. A. S. Rappoport's 'Pioneers of the Russian Revolution' traces the beginnings of the internationalists; Mr. R. C. Long's 'Russian Revolution Aspects' and Mr. Robert Wilton's 'Russia's Agony,' with General Basil Gourko's 'Russia 1914–17,' show them in action. Frederick

Moore's 'The Chaos in Europe' views the movement in a wider field, with its relations to America; while Maria Botchkareva's 'Yashka,' apart from her personal adventures, gives us a clearer picture of the soil in which this Bolshevism for the moment flourishes. There is scarcely one of this unusual group of books, certainly not one of the first three which must not be read by one who seeks for light on this problem.

For this Russia, this 'dark forest of the hearts of men,' this situation in which 'everything we do is wrong and to do nothing the greatest wrong of all,' this 'purposeless hell,' is, for the moment, the focus of the world. And it is more. For here, in stark bold outline, stands the imminent crisis of society; that fact this whole long list of books emphatically proves. And in that this fact is now so clearly recognized, the world is fortunate. It has before it in concrete form the enemy of society and all his works revealed. Like his heroes and prototypes, the Jacobins, the Bolshevik will fail. He may triumph for his brief moment on the stage; he has brought about the Reign of Terror which he sought; but from that, there will come no Reign of Virtue like that of which his predecessors dreamed. The world will change, partly on his account, mainly in opposition to his doctrines and their fruits. But unless all human signs shall fail, the remedies are already in sight—and this is the lesson here set down in print."

Prices of Library Publications

The list of "Publications of the Library Now in Print" at the back of this Bulletin gives the price of each. Any publication not marked * in that list will be sent postpaid on receipt of five cents.

Books of Interest in Connection with the War

The books in this list are entered also, in fuller form and with annotations, under their proper headings in this issue of the Bulletin. They are brought together here simply to show as briefly as possible the additions of the last month which are of interest in connection with the war. The date of publication is 1919 unless otherwise stated.

American Academy of Political and Social Science. Rehabilitation of the wounded. 1918.....371.91 A51

Bates, J. V. Our allies and enemies in the Near East. 1918..914.97 B31

Becker, C. L. *comp.* America's war aims and peace program. [1918.].....940.916 B365

Booth, Evangeline, & **Lutz,** *Mrs* G. (L.) H. The war romance of the Salvation Army.....940.927 B63

Brazil—Ministerio das reloções exteriores. Brazilian green book, consisting of diplomatic documents relating to Brazil's attitude with regard to the European war. [1918.] ..... r 940.912 B71

Burnet, John, *b.* 1863. Higher education and the war. 1918 ..... 378 B93

Butler, Ralph. The new eastern Europe 947 B97

Canada—Invalided soldiers' commission. Report of the work. 1918 ..... qr 361.93 C16

Chéradame, André. German war profits and the German formula, no annexations, no indemnities. 1918 ..... 325.3 C42g

Dane, Edmund. British campaigns in the Nearer East. 1917 ..... 940.913 D21

Day, S. R. Round about Bar-le-Duc. 1918 ..... 940.91 D334

Egan, M. F. Ten years near the German frontier 943 E34

Enlart, Camille. Arras avant la guerre. 1916 ..... q 914.4 E64

Exposition de l'architecture régionale dans les provinces envahies, janvier-février 1917. [1917.] ..... qr 720.944 E98

Fairlie, J. A. British war administration ..... qr 354.42 F16

Finley, J. H. A pilgrim in Palestine 915.69 F49

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Subjects and outlines. 1918. Eerdmans-Sevensma Co.

Contents: History and archaeology.—Biography.—Education.—Politics, political economy, sociology.—Ethics and religion.—Subjects for debates.

"Selected literature to be used in connection with the preceding outlines," p.193–195.

Bolenius, Emma Miller. **808 B59**

Everyday English composition. 1917. Amer. Book Co.

Carr, Edwin Hamlin, *comp.* **808 C22**

Dictionary of 6,000 phrases; an aid to ready and effective conversation and to social letter writing, with over 100 model social letters and 6,000 of the world's best English phrases. 1919. Putnam.

The same.....**r 808 C22**

Hervey, William Addison. **r 830.7 H48**

Syllabus and selected bibliography of Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, with topical and chronological notes and comparative chronological tables. 1918. Lemcke.

"General bibliography," p.108–128.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. **824 L969t**

'Twixt eagle and dove. 1918. Methuen.

Brief, charming essays on miscellaneous subjects. Includes two short stories, "Biscuits" and "The incurables."

Neal, Robert Wilson. **808.3 N17**

Today's short stories analyzed; an informal encyclopedia of short story art as exemplified in contemporary magazine fiction, for writers and students. 1918. Oxford University Press, Amer. branch.

Schevill, Rudolph. **863 C33zs**

Cervantes. 1919. Duffield. (Master spirits of literature.)

"Bibliography," p.373–376.

Author, professor of Spanish at the University of California, gives a sketch of the novelist's life and a detailed discussion and estimate of his works.

Symonds, John Addington. **824 S981**

Last and first; two essays. 1919. Brown.

Contents: The new spirit.—Arthur Hugh Clough.

Author's "first and last most important contributions to literary criticism...The essay [on the poet Clough] reveals the liberal side of Symonds's mind...['The new spirit'] represents his final impression of the Renaissance." *Introduction.*

Poetry

Foss, Samuel Walter. **811 F79so**

Songs of war and peace. 1899. Lee.

Foss, Samuel Walter. **811 F79w**

Whiffs from wild meadows [poems]. 1895. Lothrop.

Lowes, John Livingston. **808.1 L95**

Convention and revolt in poetry. 1919. Houghton.

Contents: The roots of convention.—The ways of conventions.—Originality and the moulding of conventions.—The hardening of conventions, and revolt.—The diction of poetry versus poetic diction.—Rhyme, metre and vers libre.—The incursions of prose and the vogue of the fragmentary.—The Anglo-Saxon tradition.

Author is (1919) professor of English in Harvard University.

Millay, Edna St. Vincent. **811 M68**

Renascence, and other poems. 1917. Kennerley.

Rudzinsky, B. A. *ed.* **891.71 R83**

Selections of Russian poetry, with notes [written with the assistance of] Stella Gardiner, with an introduction by Sir Donald Macalister. 1918. Blackie.

Contents: Karamzin.—Pushkin.—Tyutchev.—Lermontov.—Count A. Tolstoy.—Nikitin.—Pleshcheyev.—Nadson.—Sologub.

"Books recommended to students interested in Russian literature," p.111.

Russian and English text.

Sassoon, Siegfried. **821 S25**

Counter-attack, and other poems. 1918. Dutton.

Drama. Theatre

Baker, George Pierce. **808.2 B17**

Dramatic technique. 1919. Houghton.

Based on wide and scholarly knowledge of both theory and practice, showing philosophical grasp and an intimate acquaintance with practical details. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Benedix, Julius Roderich. **832 B43l**

The law-suit; a comedy in one act; tr. by B. H. Clark. 1915. French. (World's best plays by celebrated European authors.)

Chester plays. **822 C427**

The nativity and adoration cycle of the Chester mysteries, as performed in New York on Christmas eve at the Greenwich village theatre, with a prefatory note on the sources and method of playing, including The sheaphardes' play, The offering of the sheaphardes, The adoration of the Magi; ed. by F. M. Conroy and Roy Mitchell. 1917. Arens.

Davis, Richard Harding. **812 D323z**

The Zone police; a play in one act. 1914. French.

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Drama League monthly, April 1916–date. v.1–date. 1916–date.

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Mackaye, Percy Wallace. 812 M17y

Yankee fantasies; five one act plays. 1912. Duffield.

Contents: Chuck; an orchard fantasy.—Gettysburg; a woodshed commentary.—The antik; a wayside sketch.—The cat-boat; a fantasy for music.—Sam Average; a silhouette.

Marks, Jeannette Augustus. 812 M39

Three Welsh plays. 1917. Little.

Contents: The merry, merry cuckoo.—The deacon's hat.—Welsh honeymoon.

Miller, *Mrs* Madeleine Georgeanna (Sweeny). 792.5 M69

The children's crusade; a centenary pageant for the Sunday school, suitable for indoor or open-air production. 1919. Methodist Book Concern.

Sudermann, Hermann. 832 S94ho

Honor; a play in four acts; tr. by H. R. Baukhage, with a preface by B. H. Clark. 1915. French.

Humor

Leacock, Stephen Butler. 827 L44h

The Hohenzollerns in America, With the Bolsheviks in Berlin, and other impossibilities. 1919. Lane.

Contents: The Hohenzollerns in America.—With the Bolsheviks in Berlin.—Afternoon tea with the sultan.—Echoes of the war.—Other impossibilities.

Rabelais, François. 847 R110

Les œuvres de maistre François Rabelais; accompagnées d'une notice sur sa vie & ses ouvrages, d'une étude bibliographique, de variantes, d'un commentaire, d'une table des noms propres & d'un glossaire, par Charles Marty-Laveaux. 6v. 1868–1903.

v.1. La vie très horrifique du grand Gargantua.—Pantagruel, roy des Dipsodes.
v.2. Le tiers livre des faicts et dicts heroïques du bon Pantagruel.—Le quart livre des faicts et dicts heroïques du bon Pantagruel.
v.3. Le cinquiesme et dernier livre des faicts et dicts heroïques du bon Pantagruel.—Appendice pour le quart livre et pour le cinquiesme et dernier livre.—Pantagrueline prognostication.—Almanachs.—Épistre du Lymosin.—La cresme philosophalle.—Lettres et dédicaces de Rabelais, lettres de ses amis, documents pour sa biographie.
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"Bibliographie," v.6, p.321–351.
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Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). 817 T89c

The curious republic of Gondour, and other whimsical sketches. 1919. Boni.

Other sketches: A memory.—Introductory to "Memoranda."—About smells.—A couple of sad experiences.—Dan Murphy.—The "tournament" in A. D. 1870.—Curious relic for sale.—A reminiscence of the back settlements.—A royal compliment.—The approaching epidemic.—The tone-imparting committee.—Goldsmith's friend abroad again.—Our precious lunatic.—The European war.—The wild man interviewed.—Last words of great men.

The same.....r 817 T89c

"Most of the sketches in this volume were taken from a series the author wrote for 'The Galaxy' from May, 1870, to April, 1871." [*Prefatory*] *note.*

Fiction

Anthony, Joseph. **A6282r**

Rekindled fires. Holt.

Story of the Americanization of a Bohemian boy who finally graduates from college and becomes a teacher of philosophy. The scene is a little village where a colony of Bohemians and a colony of Germans have settled.

Bailey, Temple. **B162t**

The tin soldier. Penn Pub. Co.

A wealthy American, held back from serving in the war by a tie he feels bound to keep, finally goes to Europe while the girl he loves performs her duty at home.

Beresford, John Davys. **B451j**

The Jervaise comedy. Macmillan.

A young dramatist, precipitated into the midst of an elopement, finds excitement and love.

Blackwood, Algernon. **B517jo**

John Silence, physician extraordinary. Vaughan.

Contents: A psychical invasion.—Ancient sorceries.—The nemesis of fire.—Secret worship.—The camp of the dog.

The "psychic doctor," possessed of a magnetic force which draws men to him and gives him an intuition which is almost second sight, dominates these five distinct stories.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **B5412l**

Luna Benamor [and other stories]; tr. from the original Spanish by Isaac Goldberg. Luce.

Other stories: The toad.—Compassion.—Luxury.—Rabies.—The windfall.—The last lion.

Stories of Gibraltar and Valencia.

Cooke, Marjorie Benton. **C779c**

The Cricket [a novel]. Doubleday.

Appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.53–54, Nov. 1918–May 1919.

Entertaining story of the escapades of a girl of great imagination and initiative, from the days when she is a child of four till she develops into an attractive girl.

George, Walter Lionel. **G312b**

Blind alley; the picture of a very gallant gentleman, the adventures of his spirit in war and peace, the tale of his daughters, his son, their friends, of their loves and miseries, of the way of the world through the great war into the unexplored regions of peace. Little.

Gibbs, George, *b.* 1870. **G364b**

The black stone. Appleton.

Adventures of a young American millionaire and a German spy in endeavoring to obtain the black stone of Mecca. A girl's love plays an important part in the story.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. **G875l**

Labrador days; tales of the sea toilers. Houghton.

Contents: There's trouble on the sea.—Nancy.—Sally's "turns."—The doctor's big fee.—Two cat's-paws.—The triple alliance.—Portland Bill.—Kaiachououk.—Two Christmases.—The leading light.—The Red Island shoals.

Hannay, James Owen. **H237i**

The island mystery, by G. A. Birmingham [pseud.]. Doran.

A wealthy American, to satisfy his daughter's desire to be a queen, buys a small island in the Mediterranean from a penniless, unscrupulous but genial king. The kaiser had made it a submarine base and many adventures follow.

Hay, Ian, (*pseud. of* Ian Hay Beith). H36831
The last million; how they invaded France—and England. Houghton.
Lively narrative of experiences of American soldiers in the European war, crossing the Atlantic, in England, at the front. Closes with the armistice.

Huard, *Mme* Frances (Wilson). H872l
Lilies, white and red. Doran.
Contents: Mademoiselle Prune.—The cockerel.
Touching stories of an old French lady and of a little French boy, who lived in towns occupied by Germans during the European war.

Hurst, Fannie. H953h
Humoresque; a laugh on life with a tear behind it. Harper.
Contents: Humoresque.—Oats for the woman.—A petal on the current.—White goods.—"Heads."—A boob spelled backward.—Even as you and I.—The wrong pew.

Hutchinson, Horace. H9693m
Mystery of the summer-house. Doran.
Detective story.

James, Henry, 1843–1916. J164tv
Travelling companions [and other stories]. Boni.
Other stories: The sweetheart of M. Briseux. — Professor Fargo. — At Isella. — Guest's confession.—Adina.—De Grey; a romance.

Johnston, William Andrew. J371l
"Limpy," the boy who felt neglected. Little.
Appeared in "Good housekeeping," v.59–64, Dec. 1914–March 1917.
Story of a lame boy who cheerfully overcomes his sensitiveness.

Le Roy, Eugène. L6362j
Jacquou the rebel (Jacquou le croquant); tr. by E. S. Brooks. Dutton. (Library of French fiction.)
Story of rural life in a French village during the early part of the 19th century. Jacquou, a strong personality, organizes the peasants against the tyranny of a noble.

McKenna, Stephen. M178m
Midas and son. Doran.
Subtle, tragic study of the effect of vast wealth on the character of its possessor.

Means, E. K. M5552m
More E. K. Means; is this a title? It is not. It is the name of a writer of negro stories, who has made himself so completely a writer of negro stories that this second book, like the first, needs no title. Putnam.
Contents: Diada, daughter of discord.—Getting ready to die.—A mascot jinx.—Messing with matrimony.—A corner in pickaninnies.—Idle dreams.—The gift of power.—Owner of Doodle-bug.—Every pose a picture.—D. D.
Appeared in the "All story weekly."

Miller, Joaquin, *pseud.* M693b
Building of the city beautiful. Brandt.
Story of a beautiful and noble Jewess and a man from the new world, who meet in Jerusalem and are inspired with a vision of a commonwealth based on natural beauty, freedom and equal opportunities, where man can attain happiness on earth.

Onions, *Mrs* Berta (Ruck). O2542g
The girls at his billet. Dodd.
Story of three beautiful young English girls whose hitherto secluded life becomes full of interest upon the arrival of hundreds of troops in their neighborhood during the European war.

Ostrander, Isabel Egenton. **O297t**

The twenty-six clues. Watt.

Detective story.

Paine, Albert Bigelow. **P162d**

Dwellers in Arcady; the story of an abandoned farm. Harper.

Weary of life in a city flat, a family of five move to an old farm in Connecticut where the country and the many farm activities prove delightfully restful.

Pinski, David. **P642t**

Temptations; a book of short stories; authorized translation from the Yiddish by Isaac Goldberg. Brentano.

Contents: Beruriah.—The temptations of Rabbi Akiba.—Johanan the high priest.—Zerubbabel.—Drabkin; a novelette of proletarian life.—The black cat.—A tale of a hungry man.—In the storm.

Quick, Herbert. **Q29f**

The Fairview idea; a story of the new rural life. Bobbs.

Treats, in the form of fiction, of improvements in conditions and methods in a farming community. Advocates the extension of the Federal farm loan.

Rees, Arthur John. **R2862s**

The shrieking pit. Lane.

Detective story.

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary E. (Roberts). **R472lo**

Love stories. Doran.

Contents: Twenty-two.—Jane.—In the pavilion.—God's fool.—The miracle.—"Are we down-hearted? No!"—The game.

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. **R536j**

Jim; the story of a backwoods police dog [and other stories]. Macmillan.

Other stories: The eagle.—The mule.—Stripes the unconcerned.

Seibel, George. **r S457f**

The fall; a true account of what happened in paradise, for the benefit of all scandal-mongers, with a new interpretation of sacred history, vindicating snakes and apples. Lessing Co. Pittsburgh.

Simonton, Ida Vera. **r S611h**

Hell's playground. Moffat.

Story of "the debauching life of the African tropics."

Stringer, Arthur John Arbuthnott. **S918m**

The man who couldn't sleep; a relation of the divers strange adventures which befell one Witter Kerfoot when, sorely troubled with sleeplessness, he ventured forth at midnight along the highways and byways of Manhattan. Bobbs.

Sullivan, Mary. **S951p**

Private Angelo Ferraro, U. S. N. G., by Agnese Ferraro [pseud.]. Pittsburgh Printing Co. Pittsburgh.

Story, largely in the form of letters, of a young Italian in the hospital corps of the American army during the European war.

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. **T1962r**

Rising of the tide; the story of Sabinsport. Macmillan.

In this story of the effect of the European war on a small middle western town, there are reflected the various steps which led America from an indifferent neutrality to enthusiastic participation in the struggle.

Wells, Herbert George. W494ru

The undying fire; a contemporary novel. Macmillan.

Appeared in the "New republic," v.18–19, March 29–April 26, 1919.

A modern version of the Book of Job. Job Huss represents mankind tried to the uttermost and tested as to his own will. The keynote of the discussions between the characters is the belief that in man's heart is the spirit of God, unconquerable, which gives him courage to surmount difficulties.

Wilson, Harry Leon. W768so

Somewhere in Red Gap. Doubleday.

Amusing stories in which appear Ma Pettengill and other characters made familiar in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

French Fiction

Barbusse, Henri. 843 B23n

Nous autres.

Contents: Fatalité.—L^ folie d'aimer.—Pitié.

Brief tales, revealing insight into character and into almost every form of moral suffering.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). 843 F86b

Balthasar [et d'autres contes].

Other stories: Le réséda du curé.—M. Pigeonneau.—La fille de Lilith.—Læta Acilia.—L'œuf rouge.—Abeille.

Brilliant, ironical and fantastic tales, well illustrating the author's talent.

Fine Arts

College Art Association of America. r 706 C69

Bulletin. no.2–4. 1917–18.

"An organization for the advancement of the study of the fine arts in American colleges and universities."

Davenport, Iowa—City engineer. r 710 D29

Report to the mayor and city council on city planning for Davenport. [1918.]

Goudy, Frederic W. q 744.2 G73

The alphabet; 15 interpretative designs drawn and arranged with explanatory text and illustrations. 1918. Kennerley.

Haberlandt, Michael. qr 709.436 H11

Österreichische volkskunst; aus den sammlungen des Museums für Österreichische Volkskunde in Wien; dargestellt und erläutert von M. Haberlandt. 2v. 1911.

v.1. Illustrierter textband.
v.2. Tafeln und tafelerklärungen.

744.2 M35

Manuscript writing and lettering; a handbook for schools & colleges, showing the historical development & practical application to modern handwriting of several manuscript styles derived from ancient Roman letters, by an educational expert. 1918. Hogg.

Shinn, Earl, (*pseud.* Edward Strahan), *ed.* qr 759.4 S55ar

Art triumphs of the 19th century; a collection of 80 photogravures, after the best pictures and statues by living artists and sculptors of renown, with descriptive, critical and biographical text. 1882. Hall.

For the most part the work of Frenchmen.

Architecture

Adams, Henry, 1838–1918. **q 726 A21**

Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres, with an introduction by R. A. Cram. [1913.] Houghton.

Published by authority of the American Institute of Architects.

The same ..... **qb 726 A21**

Study, made with considerable insight, of the philosophy and religion of the middle ages as expressed in literature and art and especially in the architecture of such cathedrals as Chartres and Mont-Saint-Michel. *Condensed from Spectator, 1914.*

Bell, Gertrude Lowthian. **qb 723.3 B41**

Palace and mosque at Ukhaidir; a study in early Mohammadan architecture. 1914. Clarendon Press.

qr 720.944 E98

Exposition de l'architecture régionale dans les provinces envahies, janvier–février 1917. [1917.]

Catalogue, with reproductions, of an exhibition of sketches, paintings and photographs illustrating architecture of the sections of France invaded during the European war.

Music

Elson, Louis Charles. **780.9 E5562**

Woman in music. 1918. University Soc. (University series of musical miniatures.)

Contents: Ancient influences.—The wives of composers; Beethoven and female inspiration.—Female inspiration; Schubert, Spohr and Weber.—The affections of Chopin and Berlioz.—Eminent women active in music; musical queens.—Female composers; Fanny Mendelssohn and Clara Schumann.—Other European female composers.—Woman composers of America.

Herbert, Victor. **qM 784.6 H46c**

Call to freedom; a patriotic ode for soprano solo and chorus of men's voices; words and music. 1919. Ditson.

Jones, Harriet Blanche. **qM 784.8 J411**

Child-land in song and rhythm; words by H. B. Jones, music by F. N. Barbour. 1913. Schmidt.

Sanders, Herbert. **q 784.9 S21**

Thirty vocalises, for medium voice. 1918. Ditson.

Amusements

Camp, Walter. **796.4 C15**

Athletes all; training, organization and play. 1919. Scribner. (School, college and service athletics.)

Contents: Introduction; athletics and preparedness.—Health and sportsmanship.—Informal games and standardized instructions.—Organization and management.—Track, gymnasium and field.

Gould, Joseph, *printer.* **794.4 G73**

Draughts; Gould's problems, critical positions and games, by all the greatest players and composers of the world, to which is added a special section of bridge positions by W. J. Wray; the whole interspersed with notes on the positions, with an appendix, containing corrections and improvements of play; comp. by J. Richards. Warne.

Hill, James, *of Teddington.* 794.4 H55
Game of draughts; Hill's pocket manual, containing the popular openings minutely described, with variations, instructions to learners, the standard laws, the theory of the move, early "traps," elementary positions, problems to illustrate scientific play on end games, stroke positions, etc. [1898.] Marlborough.

United States—Training camp activities, Commission on. 796.8 U25
(War department.)
Rules for boxing. 1918.
The same ..... r 796.8 U25

Science

Beddoe, John. 572.94 B37
The anthropological history of Europe; the Rhind lectures for 1891 rev. to date. 1912. Gardner.

Livens, George Henry. qr 537 L74
Theory of electricity. 1918. Cambridge University Press.
Contents: Statics and kinetics.—Dynamics.
Comprehensive treatise on mathematical problems of modern electrical theory. "Particular attention has...been given to the vigorous formulation of underlying physical principles and to their translation into a mathematical theory. The dynamical aspects of the subject have been specially emphasized throughout." *Preface.*

Logan, George Wood. 526.99 L77
Elements of hydrographic surveying. 1911. U. S. Naval Institute.

Popenoe, Paul Bowman, & **Johnson,** R. H. 575.6 P81
Applied eugenics. 1918. Macmillan.
"Useful works of reference," p.435–436.
The same ..... r 575.6 P81

Schenk, August. r 561 S32
Die fossilen pflanzenreste. 1888.

Sur, Forest John Swears. r 553.28 S96
Oil prospecting, drilling and extraction. 1914. [Carlisle.]
Discusses oil-field methods in general, gives brief information regarding the oil fields of North America and devotes considerable attention to the oil industry of Canada.

Mathematics

Hall, Henry Sinclair, & **Knight,** S. R. r 512 H17e
Elementary algebra; rev. and enl. for the use of American schools by F. L. Sevenoak. 1895. Macmillan.

Millar, Adam Vause, *and others.* 515 M68
Descriptive geometry. 1919. Tracy.

Smith, Charles. r 512 S64
Elementary algebra for the use of preparatory schools; rev. and adapted to American schools, by Irving Stringham. 1895. Macmillan.

Chemistry

McJunkin, Paul. r 546.78 M17
Tungsten and molybdenum. [1918.] Privately printed.
Pamphlet on manufacture and applications of wire from these metals.

Mahin, Edward G. 545 M25
Quantitative analysis. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1919. McGraw. (International chemical series.)
Comprehensive college text giving considerable attention to analysis of steel and alloys.

Pickering, George Fenwick. 543.8 P54
Aids in the commercial analysis of oils, fats and their commercial products; a laboratory handbook. 1917. Griffin. (Griffin's technology hand-books.)
Practical manual of technical analysis.

Physical Geography

Brocklesby, John. qr 551 B76
Elements of physical geography, together with a treatise on the physical phenomena of the United States. 1870. Butler. (Mitchell's school geographies, 5th book.)

Fitch, George W. qr 551 F55
Outlines of physical geography; rev., with notes, additions and amendments, by A. J. Robinson; changed to quarto form, with questions on the maps and an article on the physical geography of the United States by C. C. Morgan. 1869. Ivison.

Guyot, Arnold. qr 551 G99
Physical geography. 1873. Scribner. (Guyot's geographical series.)

Warren, David M. qr 551 W245
System of physical geography, containing a description of the natural features of the land and water, the phenomena of the atmosphere and the distribution of vegetable and animal life; to which is added a treatise on the physical geography of the United States. Rev. ed. 1863. Cowperthwait.

Botany

Braithwaite, Robert. qr 588.2 B69
British moss-flora. 3v. 1887–1905. Reeve.
v.1–2. Acrocarpi.
v.3. Pleurocarpi.
Though now to some extent superseded, this was for a long time the standard work on the British mosses. Fully illustrated.

Harshberger, John William. 589.2 H31
Text-book of mycology and plant pathology. 1917. Blakiston.
Contains many bibliographies.

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William Penn's Letter About the Province of Pennsylvania

Probably no name connected with the history of Pennsylvania is more familiar than that of William Penn, the anniversary of whose birth in 1644 occurs on the fourteenth of October. A general idea of Penn's character is rather widespread, but what he wrote, his many letters and various papers and addresses, are known to but few. This is to be regretted because Penn was an able and far-seeing man as well as an upright and noble-minded one, and much of what he wrote still has value and is worth consideration. His letter written from Philadelphia to London to the Committee of the Free Society of Traders of Pennsylvania about conditions in the new country in which he had started his colony is an interesting bit of very early history of Pennsylvania. The entire letter, from which part is here quoted, is to be found in Penn's published "Works" and in the "Old South Leaflets."

For the province, the general condition of it take as followeth.

I. The country itself, in its soil, air, water, seasons, and produce, both natural and artificial, is not to be despised. The land containeth divers sorts of earth, as sand yellow and black, poor and rich: also

gravel both loamy and dusty; and in some places a fast fat earth, like to our best vales in England, especially by inland brooks and rivers; God in his wisdom having ordered it so, that the advantages of the country are divided, the back-lands being in general three to one richer, than those that lie by navigable waters. We have much of another soil, and that is a black hasel-mound, upon a stony or rocky bottom.

II. The air is sweet and clear, the heavens serene, like the south parts of France, rarely overcast; and as the woods come, by numbers of people, to be more cleared, that itself will refine.

III. The waters are generally good; for the rivers and brooks have mostly gravel and stony bottoms, and in number hardly credible. We have also mineral waters, that operate in the same manner with Barnet and North-Hall, not two miles from Philadelphia.

IV. For the seasons of the year, having by God's goodness now lived over the coldest and hottest that the oldest liver in the province can remember, I can say something to an English understanding.

First, Of the fall, for then I came in: I found it from the 24th of October, to the beginning of December, as we have it usually in England in September, or rather like an English mild spring. From December, to the beginning of the month called March, we had sharp frosty weather; not foul, thick, black weather, as our north-east winds bring with them in England; but a sky as clear as in summer, and the air dry, cold, piercing and hungry; yet I remember not that I wore more clothes than in England. The reason of this cold is given, from the great lakes that are fed by the fountains of Canada. The winter before was as mild, scarce any ice at all; while this, for a few days, froze up our great river Delaware. From that month, to the month called June, we enjoyed a sweet spring, no gusts, but gentle showers, and a fine sky. Yet this I observe, that the winds here, as there, are more inconstant spring and fall, upon that turn of nature, than in summer or winter. From thence, to this present month, which endeth the summer (commonly speaking) we have had extraordinary heats, yet mitigated sometimes by cool breezes. The wind that ruleth the summer-season, is the south-west; but spring, fall, and winter, it is rare to want the wholesome north-western seven days together: and whatever mists, fogs, or vapours, foul the heavens by easterly or southerly winds, in two hours time are blown away; the one is followed by the other: a remedy that seems to have a peculiar providence in it to the inhabitants; the multitude of trees, yet standing, being liable to retain mists and vapours, and yet not one quarter so thick as I expected.

V. The natural produce of the country, of vegetables, is trees, fruits, plants, flowers. The trees of most note, are the black walnut, cedar, cypress, chestnut, poplar, gumwood, hickery, sassafrass, ash, beech, and oak of divers sorts, as red, white, and black; Spanish chestnut and swamp, the most durable of all: of all which, there is plenty for the use of man.

The fruits that I find in the woods, are the white and black mulberry, chestnut, walnut, plumbs, strawberries, cranberries, hurtleberries, and grapes of divers sorts. The great red grape (now ripe) called by ignorance, "The fox-grape," (because of the relish it hath with unskilful palates) is in itself an extraordinary grape, and by art, doubtless, may be cultivated to an excellent wine, if not so sweet, yet little inferior to the Frontiniac, as it is not much unlike in taste, ruddiness set aside; which in such things, as well as mankind, differs the case much: there is a white kind of muskadel, and a little black grape like the cluster-grape of England, not yet so ripe as the other; but they tell me, when ripe, sweeter, and that they only want skilful vinerons to make good use of them: I intend to venture on it with my Frenchman this season, who shews some knowledge in those things. Here are also peaches very good, and in great quantities, not an Indian plantation without them; but whether naturally here at first I know not: however, one may have them by bushels for little; they make a pleasant drink, and I think not inferior to any peach you have in England, except the true Newington. It is disputable with me, whether it be best to fall to fining the fruits of the country, especially the grape, by the care and skill of art, or send for foreign items and sets, already good and approved. It seems most reasonable to believe, that not only a thing groweth best, where it naturally grows, but will hardly be equalled by another species of the same kind, that doth not naturally grow there. But to solve the doubt, I intend, if God give me life, to try both, and hope the consequence will be as good wine as any European countries, of the same latitude, do yield.

VI. The artificial produce of the country, is wheat, barley,* oats, rye, pease, beans, squashes, pumpkins, water-melons, musk-melons, and all herbs and roots that our gardens in England usually bring forth.

VII. Of living creatures; fish, fowl, and the beasts of the woods, here are divers sorts, some for food and profit, and some for profit only: for food, as well as profit, the elk, as big as a small ox; deer bigger than ours; beaver, racoon, rabbits, squirrels, and some eat young bear, and commend it. Of fowl of the land, there is the turkey (forty or fifty pounds weight), which is very great; pheasants, heath-birds, pigeons, and partridges in abundance. Of the water, the swan, goose, white and grey; brands, ducks, teal, also the snipe and curlew, and that in great numbers; but the duck and teal excel, nor so good have I ever eat in other countries. Of fish, there is the sturgeon, herring, rock, shad, catshead, sheepshead, eel, smelt, perch, roach; and in inland rivers, trout, some say, salmon, above the falls. Of shell-fish, we have oysters, crabs, cockles, conchs, and muscles; some oysters six inches long; and one sort of cockles as large as the stewing-oys-

* Note, That Edward Jones, son-in-law to Thomas Wynn, living on the Schuylkill, had with ordinary cultivation, for one grain of English barley, seventy stalks and ears of barley: and it is common in this country, from one bushel sown, to reap forty, often fifty and sometimes sixty: and three pecks of wheat sows an acre here.

ters; they make a rich broth. The creatures for profit only, by skin or furr, and that are natural to these parts, are the wild cat, panther, otter, wolf, fox, fisher, minx, musk-rat: and of the water, the whale for oil, of which we have good store; and two companies of whalers, whose boats are built, will soon begin their work, which hath the appearance of a considerable improvement. To say nothing of our reasonable hopes of good cod in the bay.

VIII. We have no want of horses, and some are very good, and shapely enough; two ships have been freighted to Barbadoes with horses and pipe-staves, since my coming in. Here is also plenty of cow-cattle, and some sheep; the people plow mostly with oxen.

IX. There are divers plants, that not only the Indians tell us, but we have had occasion to prove by swellings, burnings, cuts, &c. that they are of great virtue, suddenly curing the patient: and for smell, I have observed several, especially one, the wild myrtle; the other I know not what to call, but are most fragrant.

X. The woods are adorned with lovely flowers, for colour, greatness, figure and variety: I have seen the gardens of London best stored with that sort of beauty, but think they may be improved by our woods: I have sent a few to a person of quality this year for a trial.

Thus much of the country; next of the natives, or Aborigines.

XI. The natives I shall consider in their persons, language, manners, religion, and government, with my sense of their original. For their persons, they are generally tall, straight, well-built, and of singular proportion; they tread strong and clever, and mostly walk with a lofty chin: of complexion, black, but by design, as the gypsies in England. They grease themselves with bears-fat clarified; and using no defence against sun or weather, their skins must needs be swarthy. Their eye is little and black, not unlike a straight-looked Jew. The thick lip and flat nose, so frequent with the East-Indians and Blacks, are not common to them; for I have seen as comely European-like faces among them of both, as on your side the sea; and truly an Italian complexion hath not much more of the white, and the noses of several of them have as much of the Roman.

XII. Their language is lofty, yet narrow; but, like the Hebrew, in signification full; like short-hand in writing, *one word* serveth in the place of *three*, and the rest are supplied by the understanding of the hearer: imperfect in their tenses, wanting in their moods, participles, adverbs, conjunctions, interjections: I have made it my business to understand it, that I might not want an interpreter on any occasion: and I must say that I know not a language spoken in Europe, that hath words of more sweetness or greatness, in accent or emphasis, than theirs: for instance, *Octocockon*, *Rancocas*, *Oricton*, *Shak*, *Marian*, *Poquesien*; all which are names of places, and have grandeur in them. Of words of sweetness, *anna*, is mother; *issimus*, a brother, *netcap*, friend, *usque oret*, very good, *pane*, bread, *metsa*, eat, *matta*, no, *batta*, to

have, *payo*, to come; *Sepassen*, *Passijon*, the names of places; *Tamane*, *Secane*, *Menanse*, *Secatereus*, are the names of persons. If one ask them for anything they have not, they will answer, *Mattá ne battá*, which to translate is, *Not I have*, instead of, *I have not*.

XIII. Of their customs and manners, there is much to be said; I will begin with children: so soon as they are born, they wash them in water, and while very young, and in cold weather to chuse, they plunge them in the rivers to harden and embolden them. Having wrapped them in a clout, they lay them on a straight thin board, a little more than the length and breadth of the child, and swaddle it fast upon the board to make it straight; wherefore all Indians have flat heads: and thus they carry them at their backs. The children will go very young, at nine months commonly; they wear only a small clout round their waste, till they are big; if boys, they go a fishing till ripe for the woods, which is about fifteen; then they hunt, and after having given some proofs of their manhood, by a good return of skins, they may marry, else it is a shame to think of a wife. The girls stay with their mothers, and help to hoe the ground, plant corn, and carry burthens; and they do well to use them to that young, which they must do when they are old; for the wives are the true servants of the husbands; otherwise the men are very affectionate to them.

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XV. Their houses are mats, or barks of trees, set on poles, in the fashion of an English barn, but out of the power of the winds, for they are hardly higher than a man; they lie on reeds or grass. In travel, they lodge in the woods about a great fire, with the mantle of duffils they wear by day wrapped about them, and a few boughs stuck round about them.

XVI. Their diet is maize, or Indian corn, divers ways prepared; sometimes roasted in the ashes, sometimes beaten and boiled with water, which they call *homine*; they also make cakes, not unpleasant to eat; they have likewise several sorts of beans and pease, that are good nourishment; and the woods and rivers are their *larder*.

XVII. If an European comes to see them, or calls for lodging at their house, or *wigwam*, they give him the best place, and first cut. If they come to visit us, they salute us with an *itah*, which is as much as to say, *Good be to you*; and set them down, which is mostly on the ground, close to their heels, their legs upright; it may be they speak not a word, but observe all passages: if you give them anything to eat or drink, well, for they will not ask; and be it little or much, if it be with kindness, they are well pleased, else they go away sullen, but say nothing.

XVIII. They are great concealers of their own resentments, brought to it, I believe, by the revenge that hath been practised among them: in either of these they are not exceeded by the Italians...

XIX. But in liberality they excel; nothing is too good for their friend: give them a fine gun, coat, or other thing, it may pass twenty hands before it sticks: light of heart, strong affections, but soon spent: the most merry creatures that live, feast and dance perpetually; they never have much, nor want much: wealth circulateth like the blood, all parts partake; and though none shall want what another hath, yet exact observers of property. Some kings have sold, others presented me with several parcels of land: the pay, or presents I made them, were not hoarded by the particular owners, but the neighboring kings and their clans being present when the goods were brought out, the parties chiefly concerned consulted what, and to whom they should give them. To every king then, by the hands of a person for that work appointed, is a proportion sent, so sorted and folded, and with that gravity, that is admirable. Then that king subdivideth it in like manner among his dependents, they hardly leaving themselves an equal share with one of their subjects: and be it on such occasions as festivals, or at their common meals, the kings distribute, and to themselves last. They care for little, because they want but little, and the reason is, a little contents them: in this they are sufficiently revenged on us; if they are ignorant of our pleasures, they are also free from our pains. They are not disquieted with bills of lading and exchange, nor perplexed with chancery-suits and exchequer reckonings. We sweat and toil to live; their pleasure feeds them; I mean their hunting, fishing, and fowling, and this table is spread everywhere: they eat twice a day, morning and evening; their seats and table are the ground. Since the Europeans came into these parts, they are grown great lovers of strong liquors, rum especially; and for it exchange the richest of their skins and furs. If they are heated with liquors, they are restless till they have enough to sleep; that is their cry, *Some more, and I will go to sleep*; but, when drunk, one of the most wretched spectacles in the world.

XX. In sickness, impatient to be cured, and for it give anything, especially for their children, to whom they are extremely natural: they drink at those times a *teran*, or decoction of some roots in spring-water; and if they eat any flesh, it must be of the female of any creature. If they die, they bury them with their apparel, be they man or woman, and the nearest of kin fling in something precious with them, as a token of their love: their mourning is blacking of their faces, which they continue for a year: they are choice of the graves of their dead; for lest they should be lost by time, and fall to common use, they pick off the grass that grows upon them, and heap up the fallen earth with great care and exactness.

XXI. These poor people are under a dark night in things relating to religion, to be sure the tradition of it; yet they believe a GOD and *immortality*, without the help of metaphysicks; for they say, "There is a great king that made them, who dwells in a glorious country to the southward of them; and that the souls of the good shall go thither,

where they shall live again." Their *worship* consists of two parts, sacrifice and cantico: their sacrifice is their first-fruits; the first and fattest buck they kill goeth to the fire, where he is all burnt, with a mournful ditty of him that performeth the ceremony, but with such marvellous fervency, and labour of body, that he will even sweat to a foam. The other part is their cantico, performed by round dances, sometimes words, sometimes songs, then shouts, two being in the middle that begin, and by singing, and drumming on a board, direct the chorus: their postures in the dance are very antick, and differing, but all keep measure. This is done with equal earnestness and labour, but great appearance of joy. In the fall, when the corn cometh in, they begin to feast one another: there have been two great festivals already, to which all come that will: I was at one myself; their entertainment was a great seat by a spring, under some shady trees, and twenty bucks, with hot cakes of new corn, both wheat and beans, which they make up in a square form, in the leaves of the stem, and bake them in the ashes; and after that they fall to dance. But they that go must carry a small present in their money, it may be sixpence, which is made of the bone of a fish; the black is with them as *gold*, the white, *silver*; they call it all *wampum*.

XXII. Their government is by kings, which they call *Sachama*, and those by succession, but always of the mother's side: for instance, the children of him that is now king, will not succeed, but his brother by the mother, or the children of his sister, whose *sons* (and after them the children of her daughters) will reign, for no woman inherits...

XXIII. Every king hath his council, and that consists of all the old and wise men of his nation, which perhaps is two hundred people; nothing of moment is undertaken, be it war, peace, selling of land or traffick, without advising with them; and, which is more, with the young men too. It is admirable to consider, how powerful the kings are, and yet how they move by the breath of their people. I have had occasion to be in council with them upon treaties for land, and to adjust the terms of trade: their order is thus: the king sits in the middle of an half moon, and hath his council, the old and wise on each hand; behind them, or at a little distance, sit the younger fry, in the same figure. Having consulted and resolved their business, the king ordered one of them to speak to me; he stood up, came to me, and in the name of his king saluted me, then took me by the hand, and told me, "He was ordered by his king to speak to me; and that now it was not he, but the king that spoke, because what he should say, was the king's mind." He first prayed me, "To excuse them that they had not complied with me the last time; he feared there might be some fault in the interpreter, being neither Indian nor English; besides, it was the Indian custom to deliberate, and take up much time in council, before they resolve; and that if the young people and owners of the land had been as ready as he, I had not met with so much delay." Having thus introduced his matter, he fell to the bounds of the land

they had agreed to dispose of, and the price; which now is little and dear, that which would have bought twenty miles, not buying now two. During the time that this person spoke, not a man of them was observed to whisper or smile; the old grave, the young reverent in their deportment: they speak little, but fervently, and with elegance: I have never seen more natural sagacity, considering them without the help (I was going to say, the spoil) of tradition; and he will deserve the name of wise, that out-wits them in any treaty about a thing they understand. When the purchase was agreed, great promises passed between us of "kindness and good neighborhood, and that the Indians and English must live in love, as long as the sun gave light." Which done, another made a speech to the Indians, in the name of all the *sachamakers* or kings; first to tell them what was done; next, to charge and command them "To love the Christians, and particularly live in peace with me, and the people under my government: that many governors had been in the river, but that no governor had come himself to live and stay here before; and having now such an one that had treated them well, they should never do him or his any wrong." At every sentence of which they shouted, and said, Amen, in their way.

XXIV. The justice they have is pecuniary: in case of any wrong or evil fact, be it murther itself, they atone by feasts, and presents of their *wampum*, which is proportioned to the quality of the offence or person injured, or of the sex they are of...

XXV. We have agreed, that in all differences between us, six of each side shall end the matter: do not abuse them, but let them have justice, and you win them: the worst is, that they are the worse for the Christians, who have propagated their vices, and yielded them tradition for ill, and not for good things...

XXVI. For their original, I am ready to believe them of the Jewish race; I mean, of the stock of the *Ten Tribes*, and that for the following reasons; first, they were to go to a "land not *planted* or *known*," which, to be sure, Asia and Africa were, if not Europe; and He that intended that extraordinary judgment upon them, might make the passage not uneasy to them, as it is not impossible in itself, from the eastermost parts of Asia, to the westermost of America. In the next place, I find them of like countenance, and their children of so lively a resemblance, that a man would think himself in Duke's-place or Bury-street in London, when he seeth them. But this is not all; they agree in *rites*, they reckon by *moons*; they offer their *first-fruits*, they have a kind of *feast* of *tabernacles*; they are said to lay their altar upon *twelve stones*; their *mourning* a *year*, *customs* of *women*, with many things that do not now occur.

So much for the natives; next the old planters will be considered in this relation, before I come to our colony, and the concerns of it.

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XXXI...Our people are mostly settled upon the upper rivers, which are pleasant and sweet, and generally bounded with good land. The planted part of the province and territories is cast into six counties, Philadelphia, Buckingham, Chester, Newcastle, Kent, and Sussex, containing about four thousand souls. Two general assemblies have been held, and with such concord and dispatch, that they sat but three weeks, and at least seventy laws were passed without one dissent in any material thing. But of this more hereafter, being yet raw and new in our geer: however, I cannot forget their singular respect to me in this infancy of things, who by their own private expenses so early considered mine for the publick, as to present me with an impost upon certain goods imported and exported: which after my acknowledgement of their affection, I did as freely remit to the province and the traders to it. And for the well-government of the said counties, courts of justice are established in every county, with proper officers, as justices, sheriffs, clerks, constables, &c. which courts are held every two months: but to prevent law-suits, there are three peace-makers chosen by every county-court, in the nature of common arbitrators, to hear and end differences betwixt man and man; and spring and fall there is an orphan's court in each county, to inspect and regulate the affairs of orphans and widows.

XXXII. Philadelphia, the expectation of those that are concerned in this province, is at last laid out, to the great content of those there, that are any ways interested therein: the situation is a neck of land, and lieth between two navigable rivers, Delaware and Schuylkill, whereby it hath two fronts upon the water, each a mile, and two from river to river. Delaware is a glorious river, but the Schuylkill being an hundred miles boatable above the falls, and its course northeast towards the fountain of Susquehannah (that tends to the heart of the province, and both sides our own) it is like to be a great part of the settlement of this age. I say little of the town itself...

It is advanced within less than a year to about fourscore houses and cottages, such as they are, where merchants and handicrafts are following the vocations as fast as they can, while the countrymen are close at their farms...

You cannot imagine my station can be at present free of more than ordinary business, and as such, I may say, it is a troublesome work; but the method things are putting in will facilitate the charge, and give an earlier motion to the administration of affairs. However, as it is some mens duty to plow, some to sow, some to water, and some to reap; so it is the wisdom as well as the duty of a man, to yield to the mind of Providence, and cheerfully, as well as carefully, embrace and follow the guidance of it...

I shall add no more, but to assure you, that I am heartily inclined to advance your just interest, and that you will always find me,

Your kind cordial friend,

W. Penn.

Philadelphia, the 16th of the 6th month, called August, 1683.

Prices of Library Publications

The list of "Publications of the Library Now in Print" at the back of this "Bulletin" gives the price of each. Any publication not marked * in that list will be sent postpaid on receipt of five cents.

New Publications of the Library

The Library has issued recently the "Annual Reports" for 1918, the "Technical Book Review Index" for September 1918 and for December 1918, and a twenty-four page pamphlet, "Patriotism Through Literature." These publications with the prices are listed at the back of this "Bulletin."

Debate Index

The Library has issued a third edition of the "Debate Index." This edition combines in a pamphlet of 116 pages, the material of the second edition and of the first, second and third supplements, with the new debate material which has appeared in print since the last supplement went to press. The price of the third edition is twenty-five cents at the Library or thirty cents postpaid.

Fourth Series of the Classified Catalogue

Part two of the fourth series of the "Classified Catalogue," which covers the classes Sociology (300) and Philology (400), is now off the press. It includes the books in these classes which were added to the Library from January 1912 to January 1917 and is issued in sheet form ready for binding. There are 360 pages to this part. The price is eighty cents postpaid.

New Periodicals

The following periodicals have recently been added to the list of those regularly received in the Periodical Room:

American Legion Weekly. New York.
Azoth. New York.

Documentary Leaflets of the International Institute of Rome. Rome.

Home Sector. New York.

International Review of Agricultural Economics. Rome.

International Review of the Science and Practice of Agriculture. Rome.

Journal of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Montreal.

Journal of the Institution of Petroleum Technologists. London

Mother's Magazine. Chicago.

New World. London.

Pitt Review. Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh First. Pittsburgh.

Press Bulletin of the Philippine Commission of Independence. Washington.

Review. New York.

Schenley Triangle. Pittsburgh.

War Medicine. Paris.

Books of Interest in Connection with the War

The books in this list are entered also, in fuller form and with annotations, under their proper headings in this issue of the "Bulletin." They are brought together here simply to show as briefly as possible the additions of the last month which are of interest in connection with the war. The date of publication is 1919 unless otherwise stated.

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Armour, J. O. Business problems of the war. 1917.....r 940.923 A73

B. E. F. times. 1918.....q 940.918 B11

Barclay, *Sir* Thomas. Collapse and reconstruction.....341 B23

Barker, J. E. Economic statesmanship. 1918.....330.9 B24

Barrès, Maurice. De la sympathie à la fraternité d'armes.940.91 B263d

Bellegarde, *Mme* S. P. (Urusova). The Russian soldier-peasant. [1917.].....940.922 B41

Bentwich, N. D. Palestine of the Jews, past, present and future.....296 B44

Bordeaux, Henry. Le chevalier de l'air; vie héroïque de Guynemer. 1918.....92 G992bo

Boston—Public library. Rehabilitation and employment of returned soldiers.....r 016.37191 B64

Canonge, J. F. La bataille de la Marne. 1918.....940.913 C17

Cantacuzène, Julia (Grant), *princess.* Revolutionary days; recollections of Romanoffs and Bolsheviki.....947 C17

Chekrezi, C. A. Albania past and present.....949.6 C41

Clermont, Camille, *comp.* Souvenirs de Parisiennes en temps de guerre. 1918.....940.91 C57

Cornish, Vaughan. Strategic geography of the great powers. 1918.....355.47 C82

The covenanter; an American exposition of the covenant of the league of nations.....341.6 C84

Daniels, Josephus. The navy and the nation.....940.919 D22

Deland, *Mrs* Margaret. Small things.....940.91 D38

England—Health of munition workers committee. Final report. 1918.....qr 331.8 E6442

England—Reconstruction, Ministry of. List of commissions and committees. 1918.....qr 354.42 E64

England—Trade board. Report on the increased employment of women during the war in the United Kingdom..qr 331.4 E644

Ferrero, Guglielmo. Problems of peace.....940.9 F41

France, Alsace, Lorraine. [1918.].....943.44 F86

France, Amérique. 1918.....qr 940.91 F861

French, J. D. P. French, *viscount.* 1914, with a preface by Marshal Foch.....q 940.913 F92

Fuller, G. N. Democracy and the great war. 1918.....940.911 F98

Gaultier, Paul. La mentalité allemande et la guerre. 1918...914.3 G24

Hannay, J. O. A padre in France. [1918?].....940.918 H23

The Hatchet of the United States ship "George Washington".....940.915 H34

Hazen, C. D. Fifty years of Europe.....940.9 H38f

Hibbard, B. H. Effects of the great war upon agriculture in the United States and Great Britain.....r 630.973 H52

[**Holtom,** E. C.] Two years' captivity in German East Africa.....940.917 H74

Hurley, E. N. Awakening of business. 1917.....658 H95

Husband, J. B. On the coast of France.....940.915 H95

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Lebedeff, V. I. The Russian democracy in its struggle against the Bolshevist tyranny.....947 L46

Le Bon, Gustave. Enseignements psychologiques de la guerre européenne. 1917.....940.91 L47e

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Millard, T. F. F. Democracy and the Eastern question.....950 M68

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Perrier, J. O. E. France et Allemagne. 1915.....914.3 P44

Power, Rhoda. Under the Bolshevik reign of terror.....947 P87

Quick, Herbert. From war to peace.....351.8 Q29

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Shelby, *Mrs* G. M. How to face peace.....304 S54

Smith, J. R. Influence of the great war upon shipping.....qr 387 S65

Sweetser, Arthur. The American air service.....623.74 S97

Tunney, T. J. Throttled! the detection of the German and anarchist bomb plotters.....351.74 T84

United States—Council of national defense. Annual report. 1917–date.....r 940.917 U2532

United States—Education and special training, Committee on (War department). Special descriptive circulars and special bulletins. [1918.].....qr 355.07 U2532

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Vanderlip, F. A. What happened to Europe.....330.9 V18

Wolf, Abraham. The philosophy of Nietzsche. 1915.....193 N33zwo

Wybo, Georges. Réflexions et croquis sur l'architecture au pays de France. 1918.....b 720.944 W97

Yale University—School of religion. Religion and the war. 1918.....940.922 Y13

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Berger, Marcel. A life at stake.....B4522l

Boylesve, René. Tu n'es plus rien.....843 B67t

Kauffman, R. W. Victorious.....K141v

Maher, R. A. Hills of desire.....M258h

Morley, C. D. The haunted bookshop.....M899h

Rinehart, *Mrs* M. E. (Roberts). Dangerous days.....R472d

Streeter, Edward. "Same old Bill, eh Mable!".....S9152s

Vigny, A. V. *comte* de. Military servitude and grandeur.....V324m

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or the Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children; and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Literature

Babbitt, Irving. 809 B11

Rousseau and romanticism. 1919. Houghton.

Contents: Introduction.—The terms classic and romantic.—Romantic genius.—Romantic imagination.—Romantic morality: the ideal.—Romantic morality: the real.—Romantic love.—Romantic irony.—Romanticism and nature.—Romantic melancholy.—The present outlook.—APPENDIX: Chinese primitivism.

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Bacon, Corinne. 808.3 B12

What makes a novel immoral. 1914. Wilson.

The same.....r 808.3 B12

Baldwin, Charles Crittenton, (*pseud.* George Gordon). 813 B19

The men who make our novels. 1919. Moffat. (Modern American writers.)

Contents: W. D. Howells.—Booth Tarkington.—W. A. White.—Ernest Poole.—Joseph Hergesheimer.—Rupert Hughes.—Winston Churchill.—Theodore Dreiser.—Meredith Nicholson.—S. H. Adams.—Hamlin Garland.—S. E. White.—Samuel Merwin.—Allen Updegraff.—R. E. Beach.—Upton Sinclair.—H. B. Fuller.—J. B. Cabell.—R. W. Chambers.—E. L. White.—N. A. Fuessle.—Emerson Hough.—T. N. Page.—Robert Herrick.—Harold MacGrath.—P. C. Macfarlane.—H. L. Wilson.—Owen Wister.—H. S. Harrison.—J. C. Lincoln.—Freeman Tilden.—L. J. Vance.—H. B. Wright.—Elias Tobenkin.—Arthur Bullard.—Joseph Anthony.—O. M. Johnson.—J. L. Allen.—Sinclair Lewis.—Hermann Hagedorn.—Sherwood Anderson.—G. B. McCutcheon.—Zane Grey.—Thomas Dixon.—Basil King.—P. B. Kyne.—E. W. Howe.

The same.....r 813 B19

Brooks, Charles Stephen. 814 B773

Chimney-pot papers. 1919. Yale University Press.

Contents: The chimney-pots.—The quest of the Lost digamma.—On a rainy morning.—"1917."—On going afoot.—On livelihoods.—The tread of the friendly giants.—On spending a holiday.—Runaway studies.—On turning into forty.—On the difference between wit and humor.—On going to a party.—On a pair of leather suspenders.—Boots for runaways.—On hanging a stocking at Christmas.

Brooks, Charles Stephen. 814 B773j

Journeys to Bagdad [and other essays]. 1915. Yale University Press.

Other essays: The worst edition of Shakespeare.—The decline of night-caps.—Maps and rabbit-holes.—Tunes for spring.—Respectfully submitted—to a mournful

Brooks, Charles Stephen—*continued.* **814 B773j**

air.—The chilly presence of hard-headed persons.—Hoopskirts and other lively matter.—On traveling.—Through the scuttle with the tinman.

"Whatever text he takes, he preaches *from* it, sauntering off according to his own sweet will...It is not the substance but the manner which draws the reader onward."

Brooks, Charles Stephen. **814 B773t**

There's pippins and cheese to come [and other essays]. 1917. Yale University Press.

Other essays: On buying old books.—Any stick will do to beat a dog.—Roads of morning.—The man of Grub street comes from his garret.—Now that spring is here.—The friendly genii.—Mr Pepys sits in the pit.—To an unknown reader.—A plague of all cowards.—The asperities of the early British reviewers.—The pursuit of fire.

Burton, Richard. **823 D55zbu**

Charles Dickens. 1919. Bobbs.

Contents: A threshold view.—The man.—Finding himself: The maker of mirthful scene and character.—Early novels.—Maturity.—Dickens as artist.—Dickens as reformer.—The crier up of loving kindness.—A last word.

Binder's title reads "Dickens; how to know him."

Ford, Jeremiah Denis Matthias. **860.9 F76**

Main currents of Spanish literature. 1919. Holt.

Contents: The heroic tradition: The epic; The ballad.—Cervantes, the man and his work.—The rise of the drama and its triumph in the golden age; Lope de Vega.—The culmination of the dramatic movement; Calderon.—Lyric poetry.—The novel.—High points of Spanish-American literature.

"Bibliographical note," p.275.

Gardiner, Alfred George. **824 G171**

Leaves in the wind, by Alpha of the plough [*pseud.*]. [1919.] Dent.

Discursive sketches on miscellaneous subjects.

Johnson, Reginald Brimley. **823 J36**

The women novelists. 1918. Collins.

Contents: Introduction; before Miss Burney.—The first woman novelist; Fanny Burney.—A picture of youth; Fanny Burney's "Camilla."—"Cecilia" to "Sense and sensibility;" writers from 1782–1811.—A study in fine art; Jane Austen.—A "most accomplished coquette;" Jane Austen's "Lady Susan."—Parallel passages; Jane Austen and Fanny Burney.—"Persuasion" to "Jane Eyre;" writers from 1818–47.—A lonely soul; Charlotte Brontë.—"Jane Eyre" to "Scenes of clerical life;" writers from 1847–58.—A professional woman; George Eliot.—The great four; Burney, Austen, Brontë, George Eliot.—The woman's man; an ideal and a point of view.—Personalities; character analysis and biographical outlines.—Conclusion.

"List of minor writers," p.293–296.

Kames, Henry Home, *lord.* **r 801 K12**

Elements of criticism, with analyses and translations of ancient and foreign illustrations; ed. by Abraham Mills. 1854. Huntington.

Lewis, Arthur Morrow. **808.5 L67**

Art of lecturing. [1908.] Kerr.

With this is bound "What to read on socialism," by C. H. Kerr.

O'Donnell, Manus, *comp.* **q 891.6 O14**

Betha Colaim chille, Life of Columcille; comp. by Manus O'Donnell in 1532; ed. and tr. from manuscript Rawlinson B.514 in the Bodleian library, Oxford, with introduction, glossary, notes and indices by A. O'Kelleher and G. Schoepperle. 1918. University of Illinois.

Irish and English text.

"Sources," pref. p.46–47.

Patton, Julia. **820.4 P31**

The English village; a literary study, 1750–1850. 1919. Macmillan.

Contents: INTRODUCTORY: The point of view.—From the mediæval village to the modern.—The changing village and the national life.—The village established in literature, 1770–1800.—The village in poetry, 1800–50.—The village in prose, 1800–50.—CONCLUSION: Looking forward.

"Bibliographical note," pref. p.9–10.

Phillips, Walter C. **823 D55zph**

Dickens, Reade and Collins, sensation novelists; a study in the conditions and theories of novel writing in Victorian England. 1919. Columbia University Press. (Columbia University, New York. Studies in English and comparative literature.)

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Seneca, Lucius Annæus. **878 S47se**

L. Annaei Senecae ad Lucilium epistularum moralium libros 1–13 ad codicem praecipue Quirinianum recensuit Achilles Beltrami. 1916.

Shurter, Edwin DuBois. **808.5 S560**

Oral English and public speaking. 1918. Row.

Contents: Introduction. — Oral reading. — Declamation. — Speech composition.—Extempore speaking (oral composition).—Debating.—Appendix.

"Bibliography," p.242–245.

Williams, Blanche Colton. **808.3 W74h**

How to study "The best short stories;" an analysis of E. J. O'Brien's annual volumes of the best short stories of the year prepared for the use of writers and other students of the short story. 1919. Small.

Wisconsin University. **820.4 W81**

Studies by members of the Department of English. 1918. (Studies in language and literature, no.2.)

The same. (In Studies in language and literature, no.2.) . . **r 805 W81s**

Contents: Dedicatory sonnet, by J. F. A. Pyre.—Theology in Paradise lost, by R. E. N. Dodge.—The prose style of Johnson, by Warner Taylor.—The prose style of Sir Philip Sidney, by Stanley Harkness.—Unity, coherence and emphasis, by H. B. Lathrop.—Beowulf and the Niebelungen couplet, by W. E. Leonard.—Notes on a Middle English scribe's methods, by M. B. Carr.—The oriental in restoration drama, by Louis Wann.—A history of costuming on the English stage between 1660 and 1823, by L. B. Campbell.—Joseph Fawcett; The art of war, by Arthur Beatty.—Ruskin and the sense of beauty, by F. W. Roe.—An American's influence on John Ruskin, by W. F. De Moss.—Character portrayal in the work of Henry James, by W. B. Cairns.—Some influences of Meredith's philosophy on his fiction, by O. J. Campbell.—The fowls in Chaucer's Parlement, by W. E. Farnham.—Aspects of the story of Troilus and Criseyde, by Karl Young.

Wisconsin University. **r 805 W81s**

Studies in language and literature. no.1–3. 1918–19.

Woodberry, George Edward. **820.4 W56s**

Studies in letters and life. 1891. Houghton.

Contents: Landor.—Crabbe.—On the promise of Keats.—Aubrey de Vere on poetry. — Illustrations of idealism. — Remarks on Shelley. — Some actors' criticisms of Othello, Iago and Shylock.—Sir George Beaumont, Coleridge and Wordsworth.—Three men of piety: Bunyan; Cowper; Channing.—Darwin's life.—Byron's centenary.—Browning's death.

Wyndham, George. **804 W98**

Essays in romantic literature; ed. with an introduction by Charles Whibley. 1919. Macmillan.

Contents: The springs of romance in the literature of Europe.—The poetry of the prison.—Ronsard and La Pléiade.—North's Plutarch.—The poems of Shakespeare.—Elizabethan adventure in Elizabethan literature.—Sir Walter Scott.

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Wynter, Andrew. **824 W99f**

Fruit between the leaves. 2v. 1875. Chapman.

Brief essays on such topics as clever dogs, Kew gardens, curiosities of sound, tunnels, how London is supplied with food, toys of the day.

Poetry

Binyon, Laurence. **821.09 B48**

English poetry in its relation to painting and the other arts. [1918.] Milford. (British Academy. Third annual lecture on art in relation to civilization. Henriette Hertz trust.)

Reprinted from the "Proceedings" of the British Academy, v.8.

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Poems. 2v. 1916. Houghton.

Grandgent, Charles Hall. **851 D23zgp**

Power of Dante. 1918. Marshall Jones Co.

Contents: Faith.—Morality.—Temperament.—Experience.—Vision.—Conception.—Workmanship.—Diction.

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Twenty poems. [1918.] Methuen.

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Newbolt, *Sir* Henry John. **821.09 N26**

A new study of English poetry. [1919.] Dutton.

Contents: What is poetry?—Poetry and rhythm.—Poetry and personality.—Poetry and politics.—The poets and their friends.—Chaucer.—The approach to Shakespeare.—John Milton.—British ballads.—Futurism and form in poetry.—Poetry and education.—The poet and his audience.

Nizamat Jung Bahadur. **891.4 N37**

Sonnets. [1917.] Macdonald.

Smith, Cicely Fox. **821 S644**

Sailor town; sea songs and ballads. 1919. Doran.

The author's music in its wayward subtlety comes close to the heart of the reader. Though marked by a chastened melancholy, her verses are pervaded with a note of joy. *Condensed from Spectator, 1915.*

Smith, Cicely Fox. **821 S644s**

Small craft; sailor ballads and chantys. 1919. Doran.

Wilkinson, *Mrs* Marguerite Ogden (Bigelow), *comp.* **821.09 W73**

New voices; an introduction to contemporary poetry. 1919. Macmillan.

Contents: The reader's approach to contemporary poetry.—THE TECHNIQUE OF CONTEMPORARY POETRY: The pattern of a poem; Organic rhythm; Images and symbols; The diction of contemporary poetry; Certain conservative poets; Certain radical poets; How poems are made.—THE SPIRIT OF CONTEMPORARY POETRY: Democracy and the new themes; Patriotism and the great war; Love in contemporary poetry; Religion in contemporary poetry; Nature in contemporary poetry; Personality in contemporary poetry; Children and poetry.

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Baker, Emilie Kip, *comp.* **821.08 B17**
Children's book of poetry (1st–3d). [3v.] 1915. Amer. Book Co.

Baldwin, Edward Chauncey, & **Paul,** H. G. *ed.* **821.08 B195**
English poems. 1908. Amer. Book. Co.
Contents: The period of preparation.—The renaissance.—Puritan and cavalier.—The period of classicism. — The period of transition. — The romantic period. — The Victorian period.

Burrell, Arthur, *comp.* **821.08 B943**
Book of heroic verse. [1916.] Dent. (Everyman's library.)
Contents: Patria.—War and peace.—The sea.—Heroes.—Portraits and character.
The same ..... **j 821.08 B94**

Carrington, FitzRoy, *comp.* **821.08 C23q**
The quiet hour [poems]. 1918. Houghton.
Contents: Cradle songs. — Infancy. — Childhood. — Night — Sleep. — Charms. — Dirges.

Chadwick, John White, & **Chadwick,** A. H. *comp.* **821.08 C34t**
Treasury of helpful verse. [1907.] Page.

Cody, Sherwin, *ed.* **821.08 C65**
Selection from the great English poets, with an essay on the reading of poetry; chosen and arranged with a series of introductions. 1919. McClurg.

Couch, *Sir* Arthur Thomas Quiller, *comp.* **821.08 C830v**
Oxford book of Victorian verse. 1913. Clarendon Press.
By Victorian verse is apparently meant everything between Walter Savage Landor and Mr Rupert Brooke. The editor has been very inclusive in his choice, though many selections are omitted which one would expect to find. *Condensed from Spectator, 1913.*

Cronyn, George W. *ed.* **897 C89**
Path on the rainbow; an anthology of songs and chants from the Indians of North America, with introduction by Mary Austin, afterward by C. L. Skinner. 1918. Boni.

Graves, Alfred Perceval, *ed.* **821.08 G81**
Book of Irish poetry, with an introduction. [1915.] Stokes. (Library of Irish literature.)

Halliday, Wilfrid Joseph, *comp.* **821.08 H18**
Pro patria; a book of patriotic verse. 1915. Dent.

Harris, Ada Van Stone, & **Gilbert,** C. B. *comp.* **821.08 H29**
Poems by grades, containing poems selected for each grade of the school course, poems for each month and memory gems. 2v. 1907. Scribner.
v.1. For grades 1, 2, 3, 4.
v.2. For grades 5, 6, 7, 8.
The same ..... **j 821.08 H29**

Humphrey, Lucy Henderson, *comp.* **811.08 H92**
Poetic New-World. 1910. Holt.
Contents: The explorers.—New England.—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.—The South.—From Tennessee to the Northwest.—The West.

Leonard, Robert Maynard, *ed.* **821.08 L62b**
Book of light verse. 1910. Frowde.
English and American poetry, marked by "brevity and buoyancy."

Murdoch, Walter L. F. *comp.* **821.08 M97**
Oxford book of Australasian verse. 1918. Milford.
Selection of verse written by Australians and New Zealanders during the last hundred years or so, arranged, roughly, in chronological order. *Condensed from preface.*

Page, Curtis Hidden, *ed.* **811.08 P14**
Chief American poets; selected poems by Bryant, Poe, Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, Whitman and Lanier, with notes. 1905. Houghton.
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Parrott, Thomas Marc, & **Long,** A. W. *ed.* **821.08 P26**
English poems from Chaucer to Kipling; ed. for use in schools. 1902. Ginn.

Snyder, Warren, *comp.* **821.08 S67**
Poetical favorites, yours and mine. 1911. Bobbs.
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Waley, Arthur, *tr.* **895 W16**
A hundred and seventy Chinese poems. 1919. Knopf.
"Bibliographical notes," p.35–36.
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Whittier, John Greenleaf, *ed.* **821.08 W66**
Songs of three centuries. 1890. Houghton.

Wilkinson, *Mrs* Marguerite Ogden (Bigelow), *comp.* **811.08 W73**
Golden songs of the Golden state. 1917. McClurg.
Collection of poetry illustrating the "traditions, the life, and the natural beauty" of California.

Collections of Poetry and Prose

Ayer, Mary Allette, *comp.* **808.8 A97**
Our mothers. 1916. Lothrop.
Collection of poetry and prose, tributes to motherhood.

Beeson, Rebecca Katharine, *comp.* **808.8 B38**
Child's calendar beautiful. 1908. Scribner.
The same ..... **j 808.8 B38**
Poems and prose selections for memorizing, arranged by school year and by month.

Brown, William Herbert, *comp.* **808.8 B79**
Patriotic illustrations for public speakers. 1919. Standard Pub. Co.
The same ..... **r 808.8 B798**

Burns, Nancy May, & **Nunney,** *Mrs* M. G. (Gaffney), *comp.* **808.8 B93**
Complete holiday program, for first grade. 1911. Educational Pub. Co.

Griffin, Caroline Stearns, *comp.* **808.8 G89**
Little primary pieces, for children of five years. 1917. Penn Pub Co.

Hix, Melvin, *comp.* 808.8 H63
Approved selections for supplementary reading and memorizing in the schools of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans and other cities. [v.1–2.] 1905. Hinds.
v.1. First year.
v.2. Second year.

[Kellogg, Amos Markham, *comp.*] 808.8 K168p
Primary recitations; short, bright selections for Thanksgiving, Washington's birthday, Arbor day, May day, Bird day, Memorial day, Flag day, closing exercises, nature recitations, patriotic and general occasions, for children of seven years. 1917. Penn Pub. Co.

Kellogg, Amos Markham, *comp.* 808.8 K168pr
Primary speaker, for children of 10 years. 1917. Penn Pub. Co.

McNaught, Rosamond Livingstone, *comp.* 808.8 M21
Christmas selections, for readings and recitations. 1919. Penn Pub. Co.

Morgan, Anna, *comp.* 808.8 M89
Selected readings; designed to impart to the student an appreciation of literature in its wider sense. 1918. McClurg.

O'Neill, Anna Theodora Lee, *comp.* 808.8 O25
Recitations for assembly and class-room, with suggested programs. 1919. Macmillan.
The same ..... j 808.8 O25
Selections, chiefly from standard authors, suitable for both elementary and secondary schools. Includes poems for special days and the selections for memorizing prescribed by the New York city course of study.

Snow, William Leonard, *ed.* 808.8 S67
High school prize speaker. 1916. Houghton.

Drama. Theatre

Bernard, Tristan. 842 B45an
L'anglais tel qu'on le parle; vaudeville en un acte. [1900?]

Boston—Public library. qr 016.792 B64
Catalogue of the Allen A. Brown collection of books relating to the stage. 1919.

Brunner, *Mrs* Emma Beatrice (Kaufman). 812 B83
Bits of background; in one act plays. 1919. Knopf.
Contents: Over age.—The spark of life.—Strangers.—Making a man.

Coquelin, Benoît Constant. 792 C79ar
Art and the actor; tr. by A. L. Alger, with an introduction by Henry James. 1915. (Columbia University, New York—Dramatic museum. Papers on acting, v.2.)

Crothers, Rachel. 812 C89r
The rector; a play in one act. 1905. French.

Dowson, Ernest. 822 D773
The Pierrot of the minute; a dramatic phantasy in one act. 1913. Mosher.

Drinkwater, John, *b.* 1882. 822 D82
Abraham Lincoln; a play. 1919. Sidgwick.

Feuillet, Octave. 842 F43v
The village; a comedy in one act; tr. by B. H. Clark. 1915. French. (World's best plays by celebrated European authors.)

Gillette, William. 792 G41
Illusion of the first time in acting, with an introduction by George Arliss. 1915. (Columbia University, New York—Dramatic museum. Papers on acting, v.1.)
Brief discussion of the factors in drama presentation which give to the whole the effect which produces the illusion of happening for the first time.

Haney, James Parton. 792.5 H23
Pageant of Niké apteros, the wingless Victory; first presented Dec. 7, 1918, before the School Art League of New York city. 1919. School Art League.

808.2 H84
How to write a play; letters from Augier [and others]; tr. by Dudley Miles, with an introduction by William Gillette. 1916. (Columbia University, New York—Dramatic museum. Papers on play-making, v.2.)

Kipling, Rudyard. 822.33 Q53
How Shakspere came to write the "Tempest," with an introduction by A. H. Thorndike. 1916. (Columbia University, New York—Dramatic museum. Papers on playmaking, v.1.)

Klein, Charles. 812 K31
Maggie Pepper; a play in three acts. 1916. French.

Robinson, Lennox. 822 R55
Patriots; a play in three acts. 1912. Luce. (Abbey theatre series.)

Shakespeare, William. r 822.33 I10
Works; ed. by W. G. Clark and W. A. Wright. 1911. Macmillan.

Storrs, Lewis Austin. 812 S88
Tragedy of Saul, first king of Israel [a drama in five acts]. 1904. Dillingham.

Terry, Joseph Edward Harold. 822 T31
General post; a comedy in three acts. 1918. Dutton.

Thomas, Augustus. 812 T370
Oliver Goldsmith; a comedy in three acts. 1916. French.

Turrell, Charles Alfred, *tr.* 862 T87
Contemporary Spanish dramatists. 1919. Badger.
Contents: Introduction: Contemporary Spanish dramatists.—Electra, by Benito Pérez Galdós.—The claws, by Manuel Linares Rivas.—The women's town, by Joaquín and Serafín Alvarez Quintero.—When the roses bloom again, by Eduardo Marquina.—The passing of the Magi, by Eduardo Zamacois.—Juan José, by Joaquín Dicenta.

Humor

Pearson, Paul Martin, *comp.* **827 P35**
The humorous speaker; a book of humorous selections for reading and speaking. 1909. Hinds.

Wells, Carolyn, *comp.* **827 W49w**
Whimsey anthology. 1906. Scribner.
An abundant repertory of ingenious products of the pen, such as alliterative and punning whimsies, lipograms, enigmas, tongue twisters, chain verse, limericks. *Condensed from Nation, 1906.*

Fiction

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. **A466e**
Eyes of the woods; a story of the ancient wilderness. Appleton.
Experiences of a band of five daring men who endeavor to protect the settlements of Kentucky from Indians and renegades.

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. **A466l**
Lords of the wild; a story of the old New York border. Appleton.
Adventure story of the French and Indian war.

Ayscough, John, (*pseud. of* Francis Bickerstaffe-Drew). **A987p**
A prince in petto. Chatto.
Historical romance of England in the 18th century, the hero of which is the son of the Young Pretender.

Benson, Edward Frederic. **B443ac**
Across the stream. Doran.
Story dealing "with the question of communications from the dead, from the point of view of a person believing in their reality, but alive to their dangers." *Outlook (London), 1919.*

Berger, Marcel. **B4522l**
A life at stake; tr. by Fitzwater Wray. Putnam.
Story of a French artist in the European war. Reveals the hardships endured by the soldiers and the mental sufferings of the hero.

Brady, Cyrus Townsend, & **Brady,** C. T. *b.* 1887. **B686w**
Web of steel. Revell.
Stirring story of an engineer who sacrifices much, but ultimately wins honor, esteem and the girl he loves.

Bruce, William Cabell. **B826b**
Below the James; a plantation sketch. Neale Pub. Co.
Story of plantation life in Virginia just after the Civil war. Throws light on the negro as a constituent part of Southern society of that day. *Condensed from Journal of negro history, 1919.*

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. **C629li**
The life of the party. Doran.
Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.191, Jan. 25, 1919.
Amusing tale of the difficulties encountered by a guest returning from a fancy dress party.

Croy, Homer. **C8963b**
Boone Stop [a novel]. Harper.
Experiences of a family in a small mining town. The eldest son of a religious fanatic tells the story in a frank, direct and often humorous manner.

Desmond, Shaw. D468d

Democracy [a novel]. Scribner.

Intense, grim story of the struggle between labor and capital in England, culminating in a general strike soon after the close of the European war.

Grey, Zane. G8872bo

The border legion. Grosset.

The Idaho gold fields serve as a stage setting for an improbable tale of love and adventure.

Grey, Zane. G8872lo

The Lone Star ranger; a romance of the border. Grosset.

Tale of an outlaw who joins a band of Texas Rangers and devotes his energies to the dispersal of the bands of cattle thieves which infest the state.

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. H141mo

Moon of Israel; a tale of the Exodus. Longmans.

Romantic tale of ancient Egypt.

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. H141wh

When the world shook; an account of the great adventure of Bastin, Bickley and Arbuthnot. Longmans.

Story of unusual adventures of a surgeon, a clergyman and a lawyer who leave England in a private yacht and are cast upon a coral island in the South seas.

Harris, *Mrs* Corra May (White), & **Leech**, F. H. H291f

From sunup to sundown [a novel]. Doubleday.

Letters between a mother and her daughter who goes as a bride to a desolate farm where intelligence and persistence in new methods ultimately bring success.

Hay, James. H3684w

The winning clue. Dodd.

Detective story.

[**Hunter**, Alexander Stuart.] H942d

Different. Gorham Press.

Story of college life and love.

Isaacs, Abram Samuel. I2912u

Under the Sabbath lamp; stories of our time for old and young. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

Contents: Introduction.—The old shofar.—Born again.—Before dawn.—The trendelé.—The children's gift.—The happy family.—A voice for freedom.—From land to land.—A rabbi's wife.—How the debt was paid.—Only a child.—The rabbi's romance.—Just from Jerusalem.—The children's revolt.—At grandmother's school.

Stories "associated chiefly with the Sabbath and holiday atmosphere and with certain problems of Jewish life in its American environment." *Preface.*

Kauffman, Reginald Wright. K141v

Victorious; a novel. Bobbs.

Story of the European war after America entered the conflict. The hero, a war correspondent and later a soldier in the ranks, has varied experiences and sees much inefficiency in American management.

Kerruish, Jessie Douglas. K212m

Miss Haroun Al-Raschid [a novel]. Doran.

The daughter of an Assyriologist accompanies her father on his explorations in Mesopotamia. The story she tells is full of information, adventures, romance.

Locke, William John. L759fa

Far-away stories. Lane.

Contents: The song of life.—Ladies in lavender.—Studies in blindness: An old-world episode; The conqueror; A lover's dilemma; A woman of the war.—The princess's kingdom.—The heart at twenty.—The scourge.—My shadow friends.

McCarthy, Justin Huntly. M128i

If I were king. Harper.

Romantic story of the poet Villon. Plot is practically identical with that of the play of the same name.

Maher, Richard Aumerle. M258h

Hills of desire. Macmillan.

"Jimmie" and his wife live in a gypsy wagon until he regains his health. After much happiness they become estranged, but in the French war zone they find each other again.

Merrick, Leonard. M6395a

The actor-manager, with an introduction by W. D. Howells. Dutton.

Story of stage life, presenting the clash between the artistic ideals of an actor and the aims of his wife who, though a good actress, is purely selfish and worships success.

Merrick, Leonard. M6395cy

Cynthia, with an introduction by Maurice Hewlett. Dutton.

Portrayal of the evolution and development of the soul of a woman.

Morley, Christopher Darlington. M899h

The haunted bookshop. Doubleday.

Sequel to his "Parnassus on wheels."

A slight romance and the detection of German intrigue are interwoven with the literary talks of a second-hand bookshop proprietor haunted by the books he has not read.

Mundy, Talbot. M9662i

The ivory trail. Bobbs.

Search for a vast quantity of hidden ivory in mysterious Africa.

O'Brien, Edward Joseph Harrington, *ed.* O1263g

Great modern English stories; an anthology. Boni. (Great modern stories series.)

Contents: The three strangers, by Thomas Hardy.—A lodging for the night, by R. L. Stevenson.—The star-child, by Oscar Wilde.—The dying of Francis Donne, by Ernest Dowson.—To Nancy, by Sir Frederick Wedmore.—An empty frame, by George Egerton.—The three musketeers, by Rudyard Kipling.—Wee Willie Winkie, by Rudyard Kipling.—How Gavin Birse put it to Mag Lownie, by Sir J. M. Barrie.—The fisher of men, by Fiona Macleod.—Quattrocentisteria, by Maurice Hewlett.—The stolen bacillus, by H. G. Wells.—Old Aeson, by Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch.—The fire of Prometheus, by W. H. Nevinson.—The man who played upon the leaf, by Algernon Blackwood.—An old thorn, by W. H. Hudson.—The fourth Magus, by R. B. C. Graham.—The ghost ship, by Richard Middleton.—Business is business, by John Trevena.—The Chink and the child, by Thomas Burke.—Monsieur Félicité, by Hugh Walpole.—Red and white, by Roland Pertwee.—Man and brute, by E. L. G. Watson.—The lost suburb, by J. D. Beresford.—The birth of an artist, by Hugh de Sélincourt.—A sick collier, by D. H. Lawrence.—Greater than love, by Caradoc Evans.—Birth, by Gilbert Cannan.

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Pertwee, Roland. P4470

Our wonderful selves [a novel]. Knopf.

Starts with the boyhood days of an egotistical youth and follows him through his experiences as art student in Paris, as actor and dramatic producer in London.

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary E. (Roberts). R472d

Dangerous days [a novel]. Doran.

Appeared in the "Pictorial review."

From a group of indifferent people, interested only in their own pleasure, stands out the figure of Clayton Spencer, engaged in the manufacture of munitions and strongly pro-ally. The story shows the effect of the European war on the various characters.

Streeter, Edward. S9152s

"Same old Bill, eh Mable!" Stokes.

Bill's letters from France.

Vigny, Alfred Victor, *comte* de. V324m

Military servitude and grandeur; translation and note by Frances Wilson Huard. Doran.

Descriptions of military life drawn from the author's own experiences.

French Fiction

Benjamin, René. 843 B43m

Le major Pipe et son père. (Anglais en guerre.)

Boylesve, René. 843 B67j

La jeune fille bien élevée.

Story of a young French girl born in the last century when the spirit of inquiry, the taste for criticism and the thirst for emancipation were in fashion. *Condensed from Nation, 1912.*

Boylesve, René. 843 B67t

Tu n'es plus rien.

A little French war-widow awakens slowly and with difficulty to the relative insignificance of her own pain or happiness in the nation's tremendous struggle.

Marivaux, Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de. 843 M388

La vie de Marianne, avec des remarques littéraires par M. Duviquet.

Italian Fiction

[Barberino, Andrea da.] 853 B233

I reali di Francia nei quali si contiene la generazione degli imperatori, re, duchi, principi, baroni e paladini di Francia, con le grandi imprese e battaglie da loro date cominiciando da Costantino imperatore sino ad Orlando conte d'Anglante.

"Legendary account of the kings of France, from their supposed Roman origin in Constantius, the banished son of Constantine the Great, down to Charlemagne." *New international encyclopedia.*

Spanish Fiction

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. 863 B54b

La barraca; novela; ed. with introduction, notes and vocabulary, by Hayward Keniston. Holt. (New Spanish series.)

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Tragic story of a family of Valencian peasants, describing a telling instance of man's inhumanity to man.

Valdés, Armando Palacio. 863 V14al

La alegría del capitán Ribot; ed. with introduction, notes and vocabulary, by F. W. Morrison and P. H. Churchman. 1906. Heath. (Heath's modern language series.)

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Fine Arts

Beazley, John Davidson. qr 738.1 B35
Attic red-figured vases in American museums. 1918. Harvard University Press.
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Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh—Department of fine arts. r 759.1 T34c
Exhibition of paintings by Abbott H. Thayer, held at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, April 20–June 30 [1919]. 1919. Pittsburgh.
Formed part of Founder's day exhibition for 1919.

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh—Department of fine arts. r 769 C21
Exhibition of prints and drawings; recent accessions to the collections of the Department of fine arts, presented for exhibition for the first time upon the occasion of Founder's day, 1918–19. [1918–19.] Pittsburgh.

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Henry Golden Dearth; memorial exhibition of paintings, April the 24th through May the 15th, 1919. [1919.] Pittsburgh.
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Violet Oakley; an exhibition of original drawings & studies for mural decorations, April the 24th through May the 25th, 1919. [1919.] Pittsburgh.
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Dillaway, Theodore Milton. 747 D58
Decoration of the school and home. 1916. Milton Bradley Co.

Eberlein, Harold Donaldson, & **McClure,** Abbot. 749 E21
Practical book of period furniture, treating of furniture of the English, American colonial and post-colonial, and principal French periods. 1914. Lippincott. (Practical books of home life enrichment.)
"Bibliography," p.357.
To be recommended not only for the learning and the artistic good taste shown by its authors, but also for the enthusiasm with which they write. *Condensed from Spectator, 1915.*

Giusto, Egidio Maria. qb 748 G45
Le vetrate di S. Francesco in Assisi; studio storico iconografico. 1911.
Description of stained glass windows in the Church of San Francesco. Contains plates, some of which are colored.

Jackson, A. F. & **Jackson,** B. q 747 J12
How to select furnishings for the home. 2 pts. in 2v. [1918.] Good furniture magazine.
v.1. Principles of color selection.
v.2. Principles of furniture selection and complete room arrangement.

McDowall, Arthur Sydney. 701 M14
Realism; a study in art and thought. 1918. Constable.
Contents: Introductory.—The form of realistic art.—Realism of treatment.—Flaubert's impersonalism.—Realism of subject.—The fallacy of naturalism.—The present situation.—Realism in thought.—Realism and values.—Conclusions and applications.

Molinier, Émile. 751.3 M79

L'émaillerie. 1891. (Bibliothèque des merveilles.)

Account of decorative enameling in Europe from ancient times through the 18th century.

Murray, Freeman Henry Morris. 735 M97

Emancipation and the freed in American sculpture; a study in interpretation, introduction by J. W. Cromwell. 1916. Privately printed. (Black folk in art series.)

"Brings to light numerous facts as to how the thought of the negro has been dominant in the minds of certain artists." *Journal of negro history, 1919.*

Contains numerous excellent illustrations.

Percival, MacIver. 738.2 P42

Glass collector; a guide to old English glass. [1918.] Jenkins.

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Deals especially with the wine glasses in use during the late 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries. Contains hints as to detection of fraud; also discusses such subjects as cut glass, engraved glass, curios. Many illustrations.

Sherman, Frederic Fairchild. 759.1 S55

Landscape and figure painters of America. 1917. Privately printed.

Contents: The landscape of Homer Dodge Martin.—Robert Loftin Newman, an American colorist.—Blakelock's smaller landscapes and figure-pieces.—Some paintings by Albert Pinkham Ryder.—An American painter of the nude [Lillian Genth].—Elliott Daingerfield.—LANDSCAPE PAINTING: Nature and art; Paint and personality; The real and the unreal.

Toesca, Pietro. qb 729.4 T56

Affreschi decorativi in Italia fino al secolo 19; 196 tavole. 1917. (Collezione artistica Hoepli.)

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The home you longed for; designs by Robert Seyfarth. 1918.

Aubert, Marcel. qb 726 A88

Monographie de la cathédrale de Senlis. 1910.

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Contains many fine plates illustrating the cathedral as a whole and in detail.

Auguin, Edgar. qb 726 A92

Monographie de la cathédrale de Nancy, depuis sa fondation jusqu'à l'époque actuelle. 1882.

Contents: Les fondateurs; les primats; le chapitre.—Les architectes; le monument; le mobilier.—Le trésor.—Les documents historiques.

Detailed account, with excellent plates.

Cheney, Sheldon. 725.8 C42

The open-air theatre. 1918. Kennerley.

Contents: The open-air theatre movement.—The old Greek and Roman theatres.—The modern Greek theatres.—The mediæval religious theatre and its survivals.—The nature theatres.—The garden theatre.—The drama of the open.—APPENDIX: The planning and construction of open-air theatres; Vitruvius on the construction of Greek and Roman theatres.

The House beautiful. q 728 H83

Of what shall I build my house, wood, stucco, brick; selected reprints from the House beautiful. 1918.

The House beautiful. q 728 H83s
The small house; its construction and furnishing; selected reprints from the House beautiful, no.3. 1918.

Marshall, *Sir* John Hubert. r 722.4 M41
Guide to Sanchi. 1918. Superintendent Government Printing.
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Description of the stupas, temples and other examples of early Buddhist architecture, in the old Indian city of Sanchi.

Morgan Sash & Door Company, Chicago. qr 721.8 M89
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Pittsburgh, Union Arcade Building. qr 725.23 P67
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Shinn, Earl, (*pseud.* Edward Strahan). qr 728.3 S55
Mr Vanderbilt's house and collection (Holland edition). 4v. in 2. 1883–84. Barrie.
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Wybo, Georges. b 720.944 W97
Réflexions et croquis sur l'architecture au pays de France. 1918.
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Audsley, George Ashdown. r 786.6 A910
The organ of the 20th century; a manual on all matters relating to the science and art of organ tonal appointment and divisional apportionment with compound expression. 1919. Dodd.

Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin, *comp.* qM 784.8 B15
Every child's folk songs and games. 1914. Bradley.
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Contents: Songs for every day.—Story songs.—Motion songs and games.

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Crawford, Caroline, & **Fogg,** E. R. qM 786.45 C87
The rhythms of childhood. 1915. Barnes.
Collection of folk music and rhythms, intended to aid the child in expressing his moods and actions.

Elson, Louis Charles. **780.7 E55**

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Contents: The beginnings of musical training. — The child's hand. — Rhythm, scales, public school work.—Different types of pupils.—Methods; musical prodigies.—The vocal studies; compass of the child's voice; general musical compass.—The piano pedals.—Science of sound.—The childhood of the great composers.—History in children's music.

Ferrari, Gustave, *comp.* **qM 784.4 F41**

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Contents: Hopsa, Lisella. — La ronde du rosier. — Le beau galant. — Le jardin d'amour.—Le moulin.—Le premier jour de mai.—Le rosier d'argent.—Ma belle Marianne.—Mon pèr' m'entoi-t-à l'herbe.—Qui veut ouïr chanson?

Gaul, Harvey B. **qM 782.8 G24**

Alice in Wonderland; a musical play in three acts, book by Lewis Carroll, music by H. B. Gaul, dramatized and adapted by Harriette A. and H. B. Gaul. 1912. White.

Gruenberg, Eugene. **787.1 G94**

Violin teaching and violin study, for young teachers and advanced students, with a preface by Fritz Kreisler. 1919. Fischer.

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Montz, Katharine. **qM 786.4 M87**

Instrumental music; a series of instrumental musical sketches for kindergartners. 1916. Bradley.

Rogers, James Hotchkiss, *ed.* **qM 786.8 R61**

National songs of the allies; arranged for the organ. 1918. Ditson.

Contents: The United States of America.—Great Britain.—France.—Belgium.—Italy.—Portugal.—Russia.—Rumania.—Serbia.—Japan.

Zay, William Henri. **784.9 Z35**

Practical psychology of voice and of life. 1917. Schirmer.

Treats such topics as breathing, diction, resonance, scales, trill, phrasing, the speaking voice, mental tonics.

Amusements and Entertainments

Irish, Marie. **793.1 I28g**

Good things for Washington and Lincoln birthdays; original recitations, monologues, exercises, dialogues, pantomime songs, motion songs, drills and plays, suitable for all ages. 1914. Denison.

Kellogg, Alice Maude, *comp.* **793.1 K16**

Christmas entertainments, containing fancy drills, acrostics, motion songs, tableaux, short plays, recitations in costume, for children of five to 15 years. 1918. Penn Pub. Co.

Lundgren, *Mrs* Gertrude Williams–. **793.3 L97m**

Marching calisthenics and fancy steps. 1916. Privately printed.

Lundgren, *Mrs* Gertrude Williams–. **793.3 L97s**

A simple Maypole dance for any even number. 1916.

Miller, Warren Hastings. **796.5 M695**

Camping out. 1918. Doran.

Contents: Packing your outfit.—With knapsack and rifle.—A lone hike for bass.—Canoe voyageuring.—We discover the Adirondacks.—Camping out de luxe.—Horseback camping.—Wilderness guide posts.—A go-light beach hike.—Camp cooking.—Omar, the tent maker.—The Esquimaux tent.—Mainly about tent stoves.—Automobile camping.—Winter camping.

Stevenson, Augusta. **793.1 S847**

Dramatized scenes from American history. 1916. Houghton.

Contents: A dream of gold; or, The settlement at Jamestown.—A dream of freedom; or, The Puritans of Scrooby.—Troubles on land and sea; or, The Pilgrims and their journeys.—The Boston tea party; or, Descendants of the Pilgrims.—When courage was needed; or, The first Continental congress.—A brave deed by brave men; or, The Declaration of independence.—The man who bore the burden; or, General George Washington.

Wagstaff, *Mrs* Blanche (Shoemaker). **793.1 W13**

Colonial plays for the school-room; designed for class-room work in sixth and seventh grades. 1912. Educational Pub. Co.

Contents: The Columbus story.—Colonial Virginia.—The first Thanksgiving.—A witchcraft story.—A Pennsylvania incident.—Life in New York.—The Georgia debtors.—An Indian story.—Revolutionary days.—Three compromises of the constitution.

Willard, Ellen Melville. **793.1 W73**

Yuletide entertainments; Christmas recitations, monologues, drills, tableaux, motion songs, exercises, dialogues and plays, suitable for all ages. 1910. Denison.

Science

r 505 G29

General science quarterly, Nov. 1916–date. v.1–date. 1916–date.

Huntington, Ellsworth. **573.4 H94w**

World-power and evolution. 1919. Yale University Press.

"References," p.260–265.

"In 'Civilization and Climate' [by the same author] the problem of the effect of physical environment upon human progress was discussed in its relation to space...In the present volume the same problem is considered in its relation to time." *Preface.*

Lecornu, Léon François Alfred. **r 531 L49**

Cours de mécanique professé à l'école polytechnique. 3v. 1914–18.

London, Times. **533.652 L82**

British aircraft industry; its industrial and commercial potentialities. [1918.] Hodder.

First published as the Aircraft section in the Imperial and foreign trade supplement of the "Times" for April 1918.

"No attempt was made to deal exhaustively with the subject: the intention was rather to interest the general reader in probable developments than to weary him with technical detail...Not written for the expert, but for the average business man." *Foreword.*

Moss, Herbert. **r 536.7 M93h**

Heat drop tables, absolute pressures; calculated by Herbert Moss, from the formulæ and steam tables of H. L. Callendar. 1917. Arnold.

Published for the Turbine section of the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association.

Gives the heat drop for absolute pressures between 400 lbs. and 50 lbs., with various degrees of superheat up to 300° F., and with conditions of vacuum ranging from 27 in. to 29.1 in. of mercury. Includes, also, similar data for absolute pressures from 14 lbs. to 19 lbs.

Moss, Herbert—*continued.* r 536.7 M93h

"Every laboratory of steam engineering, and places where steam turbines are designed or run, should have a copy of these tables handy for ready reference." *Electrician, 1918.*

Moss, Herbert. r 536.7 M93

Heat drop tables, H. P. gauge pressures, L. P. absolute pressures; calculated by Herbert Moss, from the formulæ and steam tables of H. L. Callendar. 1917. Arnold.

Published for the Turbine section of the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association.

Gives the heat drop for gage pressures between 400 lbs. and 50 lbs., with various degrees of superheat up to 300° F., and with conditions of vacuum ranging from 27 in. to 29.1 in. of mercury. Includes, also, similar data for absolute pressures from 14 lbs. to 19 lbs.

"The tables have evidently been prepared with much care." *J. A. Ewing, in Nature, 1918.*

Naylor, Charles Henry. r 536.7 N16

Correction tables for thermodynamic efficiency. 1917. Arnold.

Published for the Turbine section of the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association.

Based on correction curves given by K. Baumann in "Journal of the Institution of Electrical Engineers," 1912. Covers gage pressures from 300 lbs. to 50 lbs., with various degrees of superheat up to 300° F., and with conditions of vacuum ranging from 27 in. to 29.1 in. of mercury. Includes, also, similar data for absolute pressures from 14 lbs. to 18 lbs.

"Will prove a great help and time saver to all engaged in turbine testing. A note, however, should have been added to the effect that the corrections are for turbines working against full load under conditions for which they were specially designed." *Iron and coal trades review, 1917.*

Rideal, Eric Keightley. 537.85 R43

Industrial electrometallurgy, including electrolytic and electrothermal processes. 1918. Baillière. (Industrial chemistry.)

Contents: Electrolysis in aqueous solutions.—Electrolysis in fused electrolytes.—The electrolytic preparation of the rarer metals.—Electrothermal processes.—Carborundum and oxysilicides of carbon.—The carbides.—Electrothermal nitrogen fixation by metals and metallic compounds.—Iron and the ferro-alloys.

"References" at the end of each chapter.

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Rolfe, William James, & **Gillet**, J. A. r 530 R63h

Handbook of natural philosophy for school and home use. Ed. 3, rev. 1872. Woolworth.

Schuster, Edgar. 575.6 S39

Eugenics. 1912. Warwick. (Nation's library.)

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Smith, Worthington George. 571.1 S66

Man the primeval savage; his haunts and relics from the hill-tops of Bedfordshire to Blackwall. 1894. Stanford.

Limited to a description of relics and other evidences of ancient human habitation in England.

Watson, Edwin Roy. 535.6 W31

Colour in relation to chemical constitution. 1918. Longmans. (Monographs on industrial chemistry.)

"Bibliography," p.181–190.

"A connected and simple account of the main lines on which research and discussion have taken place with regard to the relation between colour and chemical constitution, and the main theories which have been proposed as to the nature of the vibrations to which ordinary colour is due." *Preface.*

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Lipka, Joseph. 510.85 L73

Graphical and mechanical computation. 1918. Wiley.

Treats of scales and the slide rule, networks of scales, nomographic or alignment charts, empirical formulas (periodic and non-periodic curves), interpolation and approximate integration and differentiation. Involves higher mathematics to a large degree.

"Designed as an aid in the solution of a large number of problems which the engineer, as well as the student of engineering, meets in his work." *Preface.*

Pryde, James, *ed.* r 510.8 P97

Mathematical tables consisting of logarithms of numbers 1 to 108000, trigonometrical, nautical and other tables. [1881.] Chambers. (Chambers's educational course.)

Showalter, J. B. F. r 511.9 S55

Arithmetical reference and solution book, containing model solutions for every case under every practical subject in arithmetic, with full analysis and with each equation interpreted. 1897. Privately printed.

Astronomy

Olmsted, Denison. r 520 O23c

Compendium of astronomy; adapted to the use of schools and academies; rev. by E. S. Snell. 1869. Collins.

Tisserand, François Félix. qr 521.1 T52

Traité de mécanique céleste. 4v. 1889–96.

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v.2. Théorie de la figure des corps célestes et de leur mouvement de rotation.

v.3. Exposé de l'ensemble des théories relatives au mouvement de la lune.

v.4. Théories des satellites de Jupiter et de Saturne; perturbations des petites planètes.

Chemistry

Alexander, Jerome. 541.12 A37

Colloid chemistry; an introduction, with some practical applications. 1919. Van Nostrand.

"Bibliography," p.85–86.

"An attempt to compress within a very limited space, the most important general properties of colloids, and some of the practical applications of colloid chemistry." *Preface.*

Hendrick, Ellwood. 540.7 H44

Opportunities in chemistry. 1919. Harper. (Opportunity books.)

A brief and strictly non-technical presentation of some of the possibilities of chemistry as a vocation.

Maxted, Edward B. 541.12 M52

Catalytic hydrogenation and reduction. 1919. Blakiston. (Textbooks of chemical research and engineering.)

"As it brings together much information and gives many references to the literature...will be useful and interesting to many organic chemists and chemical engineers." *American journal of science, 1919.*

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Birds of field, forest and park, with illustrations by R. B. Horsfall and Louis Fuertes. 1919. Page.

Descriptive work, more extensive than author's "Birds through the year." Considers about 150 varieties common in eastern North America. Observes classification of American Ornithologists Union, but entirely omits scientific names.

Holland, William Jacob. **595.78 H72b**

The butterfly guide; a pocket manual for the ready identification of the commoner species found in the United States and Canada. 1916. Doubleday.

The same.....**j 595.78 H72b**

Handy little volume illustrated in colors, and convenient for use in the field. A more extensive treatment is found in the author's comprehensive work, "The butterfly book."

Marshall, Arthur Milnes, & **Hurst,** C. H. **590 M41**

Junior course of practical zoology; rev. by F. W. Gamble. Ed.8, rev. 1918. Murray.

A laboratory text-book for the use of students.

Mills, Enos Abijah. **599.7 M69**

The grizzly, our greatest wild animal. 1919. Houghton.

The same.....**j 599.7 M699**

Author has studied the grizzly for many years, watching "his actions under a variety of influences—fighting and playing, sleeping and food-getting." Includes many anecdotes illustrating the bear's curiosity, sagacity and power of adaptation to a changed environment. Photographic illustrations.

Mullens, William Herbert, & **Swann,** H. K. *comp.* **r 016.5982 M95**

Bibliography of British ornithology from the earliest times to the end of 1912, including biographical accounts of the principal writers and bibliographies of their published works. 1916–17. Macmillan.

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Nelson, Edward William. **q 599 N22w**

Wild animals of North America; intimate studies of big and little creatures of the mammal kingdom. 1918. National Geographic Soc.

Appeared in "National geographic magazine," v.30, Nov. 1916; v.33, May 1918.

An authoritative and interesting volume. In addition to many unique photographs, is illustrated with colored plates from the paintings of Louis Agassiz Fuertes, and with reproductions of track sketches by Ernest Thompson Seton.

Useful Arts

American Institute of Architects—Structural service department. qr 690.5 A51

Structural service book; a revised reprint from the 12 issues for 1917 of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects, Structural service department, D. K. Boyd, editor. v.1. 1918.

Of value as a working handbook for architects and builders. Contains in condensed form much authoritative information and many references on structural materials, specifications and building practices.

Brier Hill Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio. r 682 B74

Weights of sheets and plates. 1918.

National War Garden Commission. 664.811 N15

Home canning and drying of vegetables and fruits, with directions for making jellies and fruit butters and for fermentation, salting and pickling. 1918.

Ross, Joseph. 691 R73

Waterproofing engineering for engineers, architects, builders, roofers and waterproofers. 1919. Wiley.

"References," p.423–427.

"Glossary of terms used in the water-proofing industry," p.413–422.

The most important contribution to the scanty literature of the subject.

Strachan, James. q 676.12 S89

Recovery and re-manufacture of waste-paper; a practical treatise printed on paper made entirely from regenerated waste-paper. 1918. Albany Press.

Covers a subject upon which the existing literature is scanty. Essentially British in treatment.

"In the specialised treatment of the subject matter there is a general critical survey of papers (and boards) in relation to their multifarious uses, which is interesting reading for the paper maker, the stationer, and even the man in the street." *C. F. Cross, in Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry, 1918.*

Van Buskirk, Edgar Flandreau, & **Smith,** E. L. 607 V17

Science of everyday life; projects for junior high schools. 1919. Houghton.

Contents: The air and how we use it.—Water and how we use it.—Foods and how we use them.—Homes and clothing.—The work of the world.

Contains many bibliographies.

Useful text for the teaching of general science in intermediate schools.

Yates, Raymond Francis, *ed.* 682 Y18

Model making, including workshop practice, design and construction of models; a practical treatise for the amateur and professional mechanic. 1919. Henley.

A well written and well illustrated American work on a subject that has hitherto been given more attention in England than in the United States. Has considerable material on workshop methods, as well as many chapters giving descriptions of more or less elaborate models.

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Baylor, Courtenay. 615.851 B33

Remaking a man; one successful method of mental refitting. 1919. Moffat.

Outlines the author's methods and the results which he has obtained in the application of his psychological treatment for various types of neurotic afflictions.

Dickinson, May Bliss. 649.1 D55

Children well and happy; a manual for the Girls' Health League; pub. under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. 1918. Phillips.

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Principles and practice of milk hygiene. 1917. Lippincott.

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Lankow, Edward. 613.71 L27

How to breathe right. 1918. Clode.

Consists of a number of illustrated breathing exercises, together with special chapters on exercises for army officers, soldiers, children and students, singers, clergymen and public speakers, and the sick.

Macfadden, Bernarr Adolphus. 613 M15b

Building of vital power; deep breathing and a complete system for strengthening the heart, lungs, stomach and all the great vital organs. 1904. Physical Culture Pub. Co.

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Modern hospital year book, 1919; a buyer's reference book of supplies and equipment for hospitals and allied institutions; presenting a comprehensive index and classified directory of materials, equipment and supplies and the condensed catalogs and announcements of manufacturers and dealers serving the institution field. 1919. Modern Hospital Pub. Co.

National Workmen's Compensation Service Bureau. r 614.8 N155

Safety in woodworking. 1918.

Red-cross Society. (United States. American National Red Cross. Medical research committee.) r 614.55 R26

Trench fever; report of commission, Medical research committee, American Red Cross; prepared for publication by R. P. Strong. 1918. Oxford University Press.

Bibliographical foot-notes.

United States—Education bureau. r 649 U25

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Engineering

Bevis, Jesse Randolph, & **Donovan,** J. A. 623.442 B46
Modern rifle. v.1. 1917. Privately printed.
v.1. Practical exterior ballistics for hunters and marksmen.
A relatively non-technical presentation of the exterior ballistics of the rifle. Involves only elementary mathematics.

Curtis, William Henry. 623.831 C93
Elements of wood ship construction. 1919. McGraw.
Intended primarily for carpenters and others engaged in the actual building of wooden ships. Contains glossaries of terms peculiar to ship building practice.

Deutscher Kälte-Verein. qr 621.55 D48
Mechanical refrigeration in Germany; presented to the members of the third International Congress of Refrigeration, Chicago, 1913. [1913.]

Favary, Ethelbert. 629.1135 F28
Motor vehicle engineering; engines (for automobiles, trucks and tractors). 1919. McGraw.
The same ..... r 629.1135 F28
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Author contemplates a second volume on the chassis in general, and a third on carburetion of liquid fuels.

Fryer, Roy Charles. 629.11014 F97
Classroom lecture notes; automotive starting, lighting and ignition, with diagrams. Ed.2. 1918. Wiley.
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Thread-cutting methods; a treatise on the operation and use of various tools and machines for forming screw threads, including the application of lathes, taps, dies, standard and special attachments, thread-milling machines and thread-rolling machines. 1918. Industrial Press.
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Prior, Frederick John. 621.137 P95n

The new, revised and enlarged third year mechanical examination for engineers and firemen, with explanations of terms used in locomotive practice. 1918. Federal Railway Institute for Self Instruction. (Prior system of self-educational text and reference books.)

Questions and answers covering the main operating features and equipment.

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Practical locomotive engineering; firing, running, breakdowns, mechanical and air brake, as comprised in the serial (1st, 2nd and 3rd) examination questions and answers. 1918. Federal Railway Institute for Self Instruction. (Prior system of self-educational text and reference books.)

Sweetser, Arthur. 623.74 S97

The American air service; a record of its problems, its difficulties, its failures and its final achievements. 1919. Appleton. (Problems of war and of reconstruction.)

A very full historical treatment of America's contribution to the aerial activities of the great war. Plentifully supplied with statistics and illustrations, and provided with a good index.

Taylor, Herbert G. 620.7 T25

The education of engineers. 1917. Bell.

Brief treatise. Is particularly concerned with engineering education as carried on in England, but many of the conclusions might apply as well to American systems of education. Author contends that engineering is an art rather than a science, and that the existing methods of engineering education are faulty in that they do not conform to this idea.

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Examination questions and answers for firemen for promotion and new men for employment. Rev. ed. 1917.

Deals with locomotive operation.

United States—Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. r 620.1 U2534

Industrial standards. no.1–date. 1918–date.

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For contents see Contents book kept at the reference desk.

Wallace, W. G. *ed.* 621.13 W17

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Cutting central station costs; ways by which central station managers, operating engineers and sales managers are meeting high costs. 1919. Electrical world.

Divided into sections covering economies in boiler and engine rooms, distribution systems, shop work, meter reading and collections, commercial departments, management, and employment of female labor.

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Cobb, Ernest. **636.5 C62**
The hen at work; a brief manual of home poultry culture. 1919. Putnam.
Gives simple and practical directions for poultry raising on a small scale.

Crosby, Cyrus Richard, & **Leonard,** M. D. **632.6 C89**
Manual of vegetable-garden insects. 1918. Macmillan. (Rural manuals.)
Contains "References."
Useful work, in which the authors have brought together much hitherto scattered data on the habits, life history and control of insects injurious to vegetables.

Eaton, Theodore Hildreth. **630.7 E19**
Study of organization and method of the course of study in agriculture in secondary schools. 1917. (Columbia University, New York—Teachers college. Contributions to education, no.86.)
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Hibbard, Benjamin Horace. **r 630.973 H52**
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Manual of tree diseases. 1918. Macmillan. (Rural manuals.)
Contains "References."
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Sampson, Harry Oscar. 630 S19

Effective farming; a text-book for American schools. 1918. Macmillan. (Rural text-book series.)

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Intended for students, but is well supplied with references to allied literature of more technical nature. Well illustrated and quite comprehensive in scope.

United States—Education bureau. q 635 U253

Forty lessons in gardening for the northeastern states. 1919. (United States school garden army.)

The same.....qj 635 U25

Pamphlet, designed for use in connection with work in school supervised gardens, but the practical directions are helpful also for home gardening.

United States—Education bureau. qr 635 U25

Spring manual of the United States school garden army. 1919.

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Beebe, Dwight Eastman. 658.51 B37

Retail credits and collections; modern principles and practice. 1919. Harper. (Harper's retail business series.)

Covers the subject in four main divisions: the place of credit in a retail business; organization for credit work; credit-office procedure; collection methods.

Gowin, Enoch Burton. 658.7 G75d

Developing executive ability. 1919. Ronald Press Co.

"Books for the business man," p.470–476.

A comprehensive treatment of the author's theories. Presented in a practical manner, with many charts, tables and concrete examples.

Hawkins, Norval A. 658.32 H36

The selling process; a handbook of salesmanship principles. 1918. Privately printed.

"A skeleton of the general principles of better selling—a handbook of elemental ideas which each individual reader should amplify and apply specifically to his own particular work." *Preface.*

The latter part is devoted to questions and answers.

658 H84

How to be personally efficient in business; how to systematize yourself and your business, how to manage today's work and plan tomorrow's, how to handle routine and correspondence, how to save time and multiply results. Ed.10, rev. 1915. Shaw. ("System" how-books.)

Hurley, Edward Nash. 658 H95

Awakening of business. 1917. Doubleday.

Published for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Written at the time of the great war in Europe, and treats largely of American business as influenced by that event.

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Principles of radiotelegraphy; prepared in the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin. 1919. McGraw. (Engineering education series.)

A thoroughly reliable work of elementary character. Considerable space is devoted to electromagnetism, alternating currents, oscillatory circuits and other phenomena that form the fundamentals of radiotelegraphy. Although the treatment is mathematical to a moderate degree, only the more elementary mathematics is used.

McEwen, Dwight. 653 M15

Stenography in two weeks; the simplest system in existence for self-instruction or for school use. 1912. Stokes.

Maxwell, William Morey. 658.32 M52t

Training of a salesman. 1919. Lippincott. (Lippincott's training series.)

Author illustrates his theories of salesmanship by a generous use of actual examples. His style is narrative in the main, and quite informal.

Miner, George Washington. 657 M72

Bookkeeping: banking. 1913. Ginn.

Covers a special field of accounting and bookkeeping. Includes sections on banks and banking and on bank bookkeeping.

Nicholson, Jerome Lee, & **Rohrbach,** J. F. D. 657.524 N31co

Cost accounting. 1919. Ronald Press Co.

The same ..... r 657.524 N31c

Schulze, John William. 651 S390

Office administration. 1919. McGraw.

Similar in nature and scope to the author's previous book, "The American office; its organization, management and records."

"Instead of attempting a revision, however drastic, of the former work, it seemed desirable to prepare a new book which should bring the treatment up-to-date, and embody the author's added experience and more extended observations." *Preface.*

Thorne, William Van Schoonhoven, *comp.* 657.61356 T41

Hospital accounting and statistics. Ed.4. 1918. Dutton.

Gives a very full account of methods and procedure, with many illustrations of the forms used.

"The method of accounting herein described has now been adopted as standard by a large number of hospitals throughout the United States and Canada." *Preface.*

United States—Hydrographic office. r 656.8 U253ar

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v.1. Coast of Russia from Voriema or Jacob river in Europe to East cape, Bering strait, including off-lying islands.

Wall, Alexander. 658.51 W17

Banker's credit manual; a complete survey of the credit department. 1919. Bobbs.

The same ..... r 658.51 W17

"The objects...are to show how and why certain things are done and certain records kept in any well-organized bank credit department with the object of making it easier for the younger credit men to learn and understand the use of their tools and to help the older man compare his method with that of the others." *Foreword.*

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no.4. Central Africa (scale, about 150 miles to 1 inch).
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no.3. [Austria-Hungary] (scale, about 43 miles to 1 inch).
no.4. Tyrol.
no.5. Block diagram showing terrain of the Trentino region.
no.6. Block diagram showing terrain of the Triest-Isonzo region.

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no.3. Russia [western part].
no.4. Baltic provinces.
no.5. Caucasus (scale, approximately 47 miles to 1 inch).
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The George Eliot Centenary

The one hundredth anniversary of George Eliot's birth on November twenty-second is particularly interesting in the light of the place which fiction has assumed in the life of the present generation and of the past generation or two. Whether it will be as great a shaping force for the generations to come as it is for the present one, is a question which time alone can answer; but present indications are that its influence is a growing, not a declining one. People may deplore the fact—some people do—but the fact remains and as such must be reckoned with. Certainly a larger amount of fiction—be it novel or short story in form—is read to-day, than of any other one type of literature; and it is not far short of the truth, probably, to say that a larger amount of fiction is read than of all other types taken together. The mere fact that the reading of fiction is so widespread indicates that it fills a very general need; and in that

fact there is a great opportunity for education, since a taste for really good fiction, once developed, will open to its possessor a fund of inspiration and of ideas and ideals. George Eliot's novels are and seem likely to remain an assured part of the real literature of the English language, a source of many of the good things which may be derived from fiction. Some of the reasons why George Eliot is entitled to a high rank among novelists are given by Mr. Leslie Stephen in his "Hours in a Library," a part of which is reproduced here.

What is it...which makes us conscious that George Eliot had a position apart; that, in a field where she had so many competitors of no mean capacity, she stands out as superior to all her rivals; or that, whilst we can easily imagine that many other reputations will fade with a change of fashion, there is something in George Eliot which we are confident will give delight to our grandchildren as it has to ourselves? To such questions there is one obvious answer at hand. There is one part of her writings upon which every competent reader has dwelt with delight, and which seems fresher and more charming whenever we come back to it. There is no danger of arousing any controversy in saying that the works of her first period, the "Scenes of Clerical Life," "Adam Bede," "Silas Marner," and the "Mill on the Floss," have the unmistakable mark of high genius. They are something for which it is simply out of the question to find any substitute. Strike them out of English literature, and we feel that there would be a gap not to be filled up; a distinct vein of thought and feeling unrepresented; a characteristic and delightful type of social development left without any adequate interpreter. A second-rate writer can be more or less replaced. When you have read Shakespeare, you can do very well without Beaumont and Fletcher, and a study of the satires of Pope makes it unnecessary to plod through the many volumes filled by his imitators. But we feel that, however much we may admire the other great English novelists, there is none who would make the study of George Eliot superfluous. The sphere which she has made specially her own is that quiet English country life which she knew in early youth. It has been described with more or less vivacity and sympathy by many observers. Nobody has approached George Eliot in the power of seizing its essential characteristics and exhibiting its real charm. She has done for it what Scott did for the Scotch peasantry, or Fielding for the eighteenth-century Englishman, or Thackeray for the higher social stratum of his time. Its last traces are vanishing

so rapidly amidst the changes of modern revolution that its picture could hardly be drawn again, even if there were an artist of equal skill and penetration. And thus, when the name of George Eliot is mentioned, it calls up, to me at least, and, I suspect, to most readers, not so much her later and more ambitious works, as the exquisite series of scenes so lovingly and vividly presented in the earlier stage: snuffy old Mr. Gilfil, drinking his gin-and-water in his lonely parlour and dreaming of the early romance of his life, with his faithful Ponto snoring on the rug; and the inimitable Mrs. Poyser in her exquisite dairy, delivering her soul in a series of pithy aphorisms, bright as the little flames in Mr. Biglow's pastoral, that "danced about the chaney on the dresser;" and the party in the parlour of the "Rainbow" discussing the evidences for "ghos'es;" or the family conclaves in which the affairs of the Tulliver family were discussed from so many and such admirably contrasted points of view. Where shall we find a more delightful circle, or quainter manifestations of human character, in beings grotesque, misshapen, and swathed in old prejudices, like the mossy trees in an old fashioned orchard, which, for all their vagaries of growth, are yet full of sap and capable of bearing mellow and toothsome fruit? "It was pleasant to Mr. Tryan," as we are told in "Janet's Repentance," "to listen to the simple chat of the old man—to walk in the shade of the incomparable orchard and hear the story of the crops yielded by the red-streaked apple-tree, and the quite embarrassing plentifulness of the summer pears—to drink in the sweet evening breath of the garden as they sat in the alcove—and so, for a short interval, to feel the strain of his pastoral task relaxed." Our enjoyment is analogous to Mr. Tryan's. We are soothed by the atmosphere of the old-world country life, where people, no doubt, had as many troubles as ours, but troubles which, because they were different, seem more bearable to our imagination. We half wish that we could go back to the old days of stage-coaches and waggons and shambling old curates in "Brutus wigs" preaching to slumbrous congregations enshrouded in high-backed pews, contemplating as little the advent of railways as a race of clergymen capable of going to prison upon a question of ritual.

So far, indeed, it can hardly be said that George Eliot is unique. She has been approached, if she has not been surpassed, by other writers in her idyllic effects. But there is something less easily paralleled in the peculiar vein of humour which is the essential complement of the more tender passages. Mrs. Poyser is necessary to balance the solemnity of Dinah Morris. Silas Marner would lose half his impressiveness if he were not in contrast with the inimitable party in the "Rainbow" parlour. Omit the few pages in which their admirable conversation is reported, and the whole harmony of the book would

be altered. The change would be as fatal as to strike out a figure in some perfect composition, where the most trifling accessory may really be an essential part of the whole design. It might throw some light upon George Eliot's peculiar power if we could fairly analyse the charm of that little masterpiece. Psychologists are very fond of attempting to define the nature of wit and humour. Hitherto they have not been very successful, though of course, their failure cannot be due to any want of personal appreciation of those qualities. But I should certainly despair of giving any account of the pleasure which one receives from that famous conflict of rustic wits...One can understand at a proper distance how a clever man comes to say a brilliant thing, and it is still more easy to understand how he can say a thoroughly silly thing, and, therefore, how he can simulate stupidity. But there is something mysterious in the power possessed by a few great humourists of converting themselves for the nonce into that peculiar condition of muddle-headedness dashed with grotesque flashes of common-sense which is natural to a half-educated mind. It is less difficult to draw either a perfect circle or a purely arbitrary line than to see what will be the projection of the regular figure on some queer, lop-sided, and imperfectly-reflecting surface. And these quaint freaks of rustic intelligence seem to be rags and tatters of what would make wit and reason in a cultivated mind, but when put together in this grotesque kaleidoscopic confusion suggests, not simple nonsense, but a ludicrous parody of sense. To reproduce the effect, you have not simply to lower the activity of the reasoning machine, but to put it together on some essential plan, so as to bring out a new set of combinations distantly recalling the correct order. We require not a new defect of logic, but a new logical structure.

There is no answer to this as to any other such problems. It is enough to take note of the fact that George Eliot possessed a vein of humour, of which it is little to say that it is incomparably superior, in depth if not in delicacy, to that of any feminine writer. It is the humour of a calm contemplative mind, familiar with wide fields of knowledge and capable of observing the little dramas of rustic life from a higher standing-point. It is not—in these earlier books at any rate—that she obtrudes her acquirements upon us; for if here and there we find some of those scientific [a]llusions which afterwards became a kind of mannerism, they are introduced without any appearance of forcing. It is simply that she is awake to those quaint aspects of the little world before her which only show their quaintness to the cultivated intellect. We feel that there must be a silent guest in the chimney-corner of the "Rainbow," so thoroughly at home with the natives as to put no stress upon their behavior, and yet one who has travelled out of sight of the village spire and known the thoughts and feelings

which are stirring in the great world outside. The guest can at once sympathise and silently criticise; or rather, in the process of observation, carries on the two processes simultaneously by recognizing at once the little oddities of the microcosm, and yet seeing them as merely one embodiment of the same thoughts and passions which present themselves on a larger scale elsewhere. It is in this happy combination of two characteristics often disjoined that we have one secret of George Eliot's power. There is the breadth of touch, the large-minded equable spirit of loving contemplative thought, which is fully conscious of the narrow limitations of the actor's thoughts and habits, but does not cease on that account to sympathise with his joys and sorrows. We are on a petty stage, but not in a stifling atmosphere, and we are not called upon to accept the prejudices of the actors or to be angry with them, but simply to understand and be tolerant. We have neither the country idyll of the sentimentalist which charms us in some of George Sand's stories of French life, but in which our enjoyment is checked by the inevitable sense of unreality, nor the caricature of the satirist who is anxious to proclaim the truth that base passions and grovelling instincts are as common in country towns as in court and city. Everything is quietly set before us with a fine sense of its wider relations, and yet with a loving touch, significant of a pathetic yearning for the past, which makes the whole picture artistically charming ...It is this constant reference, tacit or express, suggested by pathetic touches, and by humorous exhibition of the incongruities and contrasts of the little drama of village life to the outer world beyond, and to the wider universe in which it too is an atom, that distinctly raises George Eliot above the level of many merely picturesque descriptions of similar scenes. We feel that the artist is at an intellectual elevation high enough to be beyond the illusions of the city fashion; but the singular charm springs out of the tender affection which reproduces the little world left so far behind and hallowed by the romance of early association...

George Eliot's early books owe their charm to the exquisite painting of the old country-life—an achievement made possible by a tender imagination brooding over a vanishing past—but, if we may make the distinction, they owe their greatness to the insight into passions not confined to one race or period...

We may differ from George Eliot's teaching on many points, we feel her to be one who, in the midst of great perplexities, has brought great intellectual powers to setting before us a lofty moral ideal, and, in spite of manifest shortcomings, has shown certain aspects of a vanishing social phase with a power and delicacy unsurpassed in her own sphere.

The Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Turnpike

The building of turnpikes from the east is a very interesting period in the history of Pittsburg. Not only is there a glamor of romance which surrounds the turnpike travel of 70 to 80 years ago, but they were of great commercial interest to the city and to the country through which they passed. The first to be constructed has been popularly known as the Pittsburg and Harrisburg or Pittsburg and Philadelphia Turnpike, though its corporate name was "The President, Managers and Company of the Harrisburg and Pittsburg Turnpike Road." Its history dates back to the act passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature on the 24th of February, 1806, when the Governor of Pennsylvania was authorized to incorporate a company to build a turnpike from the west bank of the Susquehanna at Harrisburg to Pittsburg. The pike between Harrisburg and Philadelphia had been built before that, indeed it was the first great road built in the United States. The Act of 1806 appointed commissioners in each county to look after and put under way the project of building the pike. Those appointed from Allegheny county were Nathaniel Irish, Thomas Beard, James O'Hara, Adamson Tannehill, John Woods and George Robeson. The route laid out in this act was so worded that the road when completed, should begin at Philadelphia and pass through Lancaster, York, Harrisburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Bedford, Somerset, Greensburg to Pittsburg ...By a supplement passed on March 31, 1807, a number of separate companies were incorporated in the several counties through which the road was to pass, the western section of the road being known as the Greensburg and Pittsburg Turnpike Company...This pike was finally completed to Pittsburg in 1817 and 1818, though parts of it along its entire length were built and in use a year or more earlier. The legislature passed acts from time to time authorizing the governor to draw warrants in favor of the company for such parts of the road as were finished, and of course as soon as a section was finished it was put to use.

The name "Turnpike" as applied to a road originated from the fact that a pike or pole was placed across the road at the toll-house which prevented the traveler from passing until he paid his toll when the pike or pole was swung around and he was allowed to pass through. As its name indicated, this was a toll road and from the proceeds thus taken in, the stockholders were to be paid their dividends. The toll gate keeper collected toll from all who passed over the road except from the officers and others who were entitled to free travel...

The building of a turnpike road was quite an undertaking for that day and generation, fully as much so as the building of a railroad

across the state is today. It was moreover of great importance to the people of Pittsburg and improved the city and the country through which it passed, all of which was made to contribute to Pittsburg, more than any other means of transportation built prior to the construction of the Pennsylvania railroad except the Pennsylvania canal. Next to the National road advocated so long by the eloquent Henry Clay, it was the most complete road of any extent in Pennsylvania in its day.

On the old State road it required six horses to haul a wagon laden with three thousand pounds from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, and required from twenty to thirty days to make the journey, but on the pike the same team could haul six thousand pounds and could make the trip in from fifteen to twenty days.

The funds for the construction of the turnpike were limited. The road was made throughout its entire length about 25 feet wide and at some places was even wider. There were stone bridges over rivulets and creeks and these were arched and made of solid masonry which is, in most instances, yet in good condition. When one considers, therefore, that this pike of two hundred miles, the distance from Harrisburg to Pittsburg was completed for $450,000, he will understand that the funds for its construction had to be applied in the most economical way. The bottom of the road was generally made of large stones laid according to the Telford plan of road building, with finer broken blue rock and limestone on the top. The stone thus composing the road was about a foot and a half thick for its entire length. All along the turnpike sprung up little towns, villages and hamlets, and these partook somewhat of the improvements of the day. The pike was so thoroughly constructed, carrying with it every evidence of permanency, that the builders thought they might well expend enough on their new houses to have them in keeping with the progressive age that had suddenly come upon them. Prior to this the houses had generally been built of logs, but with the new age came brick and stone houses, and especially did this apply to the public houses or taverns which were built on the new pike. Many specimens of these are yet standing, having withstood the storms of nearly a century. They were built in advance of the style of their day and are yet in good condition.

When a village was laid out along the pike there was usually a public square in its center, and at least two corners of this public square were set apart for taverns. This square generally called a diamond, was not intended as a place of ornament as it usually is now, but was for special purposes. There the wagons laden with freight stood over night, and as a general rule in all kinds of weather, the horses were blanketed, fed and bedded in the public square. Upon

these wagons were transported nearly all of the goods between Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

There was almost a continuous stream of four or six horse wagons laden with merchandise, going west and returning with the product of the Ohio Valley to supply the eastern cities. These wagons journeyed mostly between Pittsburg and Philadelphia and Baltimore...An old gentleman told the writer that he had once seen 52 wagons in an unbroken line going towards Pittsburg on this pike. They were Conestoga wagons with great bowed beds covered with canvas, and none of them were drawn by less than four, while many of them had six horses. The old fashioned public square which kept them over night must have been a good sized one. The public squares on this turnpike were usually from three to four hundred feet long and from two to three hundred feet wide...

The wagons were made with broad wheels, four inches or more, so that they would not "cut in" if a soft place in the road were passed over. The standard wagon for heavy work was the "Conestoga." The bed was low in the center and high at each end. The lower part of the bed was painted blue. Above this was a red part about a foot wide which could be taken off when necessary, and these with the white canvas covering, made the patriotic tri-color of the American flag, though this was probably unintentional. Bells were often used in all seasons of the year though not strings of bells such as were afterwards used in sleighing. The wagoner's bells were fastened to an iron bow above the hames on the horses and were pear shaped and very sweet toned. Perhaps they relieved the monotony of the long journey over the lonely pike...

With the Conestoga wagons originated our modern "stogie" cigars which have become so common in Pittsburg and which have been in recent years, sent from Pittsburg to every section of the Union. They were made in that day of pure home grown tobacco and being used very largely at first by the Conestoga wagoners, took the name "stogies" which clings to them yet...

It may be surprising to the modern reader that the best wagons in the early days of this pike were not supplied with brakes or rubbers to enable the wagon to move slowly going down a steep hill. They were not in use at all until later in the history of the pike, and were invented by a man named Jones of Brownsville on the National road. They were never patented but came into general use soon after the inventor put them on his own wagon. In place of this the wagoner tied a flexible hickory pole across his wagon, so that the one end bore heavily on the wheel. Sometimes he cut a small tree which he tied to his rear axle and allowed it to drag behind and thus descended the hill

slowly and safely. In winter when the pike was covered with ice, he used a rough-lock, which was a heavy link chain which he tied around the wheel and then tied the wheel when the chain touched the ground, so that the rough-lock would drag on and score the ground and thus hold the wagon back. Wagoning as a business between the East and the West began about 1818, and reached its highest point about 1840, or perhaps a year or so later. With the building of the Pennsylvania Canal the wagoning was greatly crippled, but in a few years gained all it had lost by the increase of the population of Pittsburg and the West. The business of the pike declined very rapidly when the Pennsylvania railroad was built so that in 1853 it was almost a feature of the past. *From John Newton Boucher's "A Century and a Half of Pittsburg and Her People."*

New Publications of the Library

The "Technical Book Review Index" for March 1919 has recently been issued. The price of this quarterly publication is fifteen cents a number, postpaid, or fifty cents a year.

After-War Problems

The books in this list are entered also, in fuller form and with annotations, under their proper headings in this issue of the Bulletin. They are brought together here to show the additions of books which deal with problems arising from the war. The date of publication is 1919 unless otherwise stated.

Boston—Public library. Americanization.....r 016.32573 B64

Bower, C. O. Practical shell forging and the plastic deformation of steel and its heat treatment.....623.451 B66

Cassavetes, N. J. The question of northern Epirus at the peace conference.....qr 949.6 C25

Clark, E. T. Social studies of the war.....940.919 C51

Creel, George. Ireland's fight for freedom.....941.5 C87

Dewey, John. Vocational education in the light of the world war. 1918.....qr 371.42 D51

Ferrara, Oreste. Lessons of the war and the peace conference. 940.916 F41

Gantt, H. L. Organizing for work.....338 G17

Grey, Edward Grey, *viscount.* League of nations. 1918.....341.6 G88

Hill, D. J. Present problems in foreign policy.....341.6 H55

Inter-Allied Conference on the After-Care of Disabled Men (2d), London, 1918. Annual meeting; reports. 1918..r 617.99 I24

Jastrow, Morris. Zionism and the future of Palestine.....296 J21z

Lugaro, Ernesto. An emperor's madness or national aberration? 1916.....914.3 L97

Malcolm, M. V. The Armenians in America.....325.73 M28

Morman, J. B. Place of agriculture in reconstruction.....333 M91

Municipal Art Society of New York city. War memorials..qr 718 M96

National Association of Manufacturers of the United States. Bolshevism, self-defined and self-convicted. [1918.].....r 947 N15

New York (city)—Public library. Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations. War memorials.....qr 016.718 N26

Pastermadjian, G. Armenia and her claims to freedom and national independence.....r 956 P28

Pepper, C. M. American foreign trade.....382 P41

Russell, C. E. After the whirlwind.....940.919 R91

Russell, C. E. Bolshevism and the United States.....947 R9142

Turner, Samuel. From war to work. [1918.].....331 T86

United States—Council of national defense. Agencies for the sale of cooked foods without profit.....r 334.4 U25

Willoughby, W. F. Government organization in war time and after.....353 W76

Zahniser, C. R. Christian tasks in the new democracy.....r 261 Z18

Books Added to the Library

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or the Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children; and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Literature

Barnes, Walter, *ed.* **808.8 B25**

Types of children's literature; a collection of the world's best literature for children, for use in colleges, normal schools and library schools. 1919. World Book Co.

Bibliography, p.447–451.

Includes nursery jingles, ballads, lyrics, fables, fairy tales, myths, legends and a few letters, essays and orations.

Beach, Joseph Warren. **813 J16zb**

The method of Henry James. 1918. Yale University Press.

"Bibliographical note," p.272–276.

Explores the works of James with special reference to his technical inventions and artistic values. Mr Beach has studied his author closely and has an intimate knowledge of his ways. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Bell, Clive. **824 B39**

Pot-boilers. 1918. Chatto.

Contents: Montaigne in facsimile.—Ibsen.—Miss Coleridge.—Peacock.—Boswell's letters.—Carlyle's loves and love-letters.—The Lysistrata.—Trelawny's letters.—Sophocles in London.—The flight of the dragon.—William Morris.—Persian miniatures.—Countercheck quarrelsome.—Picture shows: The London salon; English post-impressionists; An expensive "masterpiece;" Marchand; The Mansard gallery.—Contemporary art in England.—Art and the war.—Before the war.

Brown, Charles Walter, *comp.* **808.8 B78**

American star speaker and model elocutionist. 1902. Donohue.

Contents: Favorite poems.—Prose selections.

Chadman, Charles Erehart, *ed.* **808.8 C34**

White house hand-book of oratory; being a carefully selected collection of patriotic speeches and essays, with gems of literature, prose and poetry, adapted for readings and recitations at home and on public occasions. 1899. Drake.

Covington, Harry Franklin. **808.5 C84**

Fundamentals of debate. 1918. Scribner.

"Bibliography," p.283–284.

The same ..... r **808.5 C84**

Galsworthy, John. **824 G15ad**

Addresses in America, 1919. 1919. Scribner.

Contents: At the Lowell centenary.—American and Briton.—From a speech at the Lotus Club, New York.—From a speech to the Society of Arts and Sciences, New York.—Address at Columbia University.—To the League of Political Education, New York.—Talking at large.

Hart, Walter Morris. **823 K27zh**

Kipling, the story-writer. 1918. University of California Press. (California University. Semicentennial publications, 1868–1918.)

Analysis of Kipling's art as a teller of tales. The author has considered the evidence carefully and he has reasoned coolly. *Condensed from Nation, 1918.*

Kennedy, John Pendleton. **814 K18o**

Occasional addresses, *and* The letters of Mr Ambrose on the Rebellion. 1872. Putnam.

Penn, William. **828 P39p**

Peace of Europe; The fruits of solitude, and other writings. [1916.] Dent. (Everyman's library.)

Other writings: The advice of William Penn to his children.—A tender visitation.—A summons or call to Christendom.—A brief account of the rise and progress of the people called Quakers.—Primitive Christianity revived.—A description of Pennsylvania.

"Bibliography," pref. p.40–43.

"The author's life," by Joseph Besse, pref. p.7–39.

Russell, George William. **824 R914**

Candle of vision, by A. E. [pseud.]. 1918. Macmillan.

Contents: Retrospect.—The earth breath.—The slave of. the lamp.—Meditation.—The many-coloured land.—Analytic.—The mingling of natures.—The memory of earth.—Imagination.—Dreams.—The architecture of dream.—Have imaginations body?—Intuition.—The language of the gods.—Ancient intuitions.—Power.—The memory of the spirit.—Celtic cosmogony.—The Celtic imagination.—Earth.

Shanks, Lewis Piaget. **843 F86zs**

Anatole France. 1919. Open Court Pub. Co.

"Chronology of the principal works of Anatole France," p.233–234.

The author, who is enthusiastic in his admiration of the great French man of letters, gives a critical estimate of his works which is both sympathetic and authoritative and which forms a living portrait of the man. *Condensed from Nation, 19:9.*

Squire, John Collings, (*pseud.* Solomon Eagle). **820.4 S774**

Books in general. [1918?] Secker.

Entertaining comments on literary topics. Selected from a series contributed weekly to the "New statesman."

Poetry

Aldington, Richard. **821 A36**

Images, old and new [poems]. 1916. Four Seas Co. (Contemporary series.)

Baudelaire, Charles. **841 B32p**

Poems and prose poems. 1919. Brentano.

Contents: Charles Baudelaire, by James Huneker.—The flowers of evil.—Little poems in prose.

Benét, William Rose. **811 B43m**

Merchants from Cathay [poems]. 1913. Century.

Bradley, William Aspenwall. 811 B68
Old Christmas, and other Kentucky tales in verse. 1917. Houghton.

Bryant, Edward Andem, *comp.* 821.08 B842
Best English and Scottish ballads. 1911. Crowell.

Bryant, Edward Andem, *comp.* 821.08 B842b
Best poems on Christmas. 1912. Crowell.
Contents: Yule-tide anticipations.—The Yule log.—Santa Claus and other saints.—Christmas day.—Christmas in sacred song.—Christmas carols.

Cross, Richard James, *comp.* 821.08 C89
A hundred great poems. 1907. Holt.
Familiar shorter poems by representative English authors.

Garesché, Edward Francis. 811 G183
The four gates [poems]. 1919. Queen's Work Press.

Garesché, Edward Francis. 811 G183w
The world and the waters [poems]. 1918. Queen's Work Press.

Goldmark, Pauline Dorothea, & **Hopkins,** Mary, *comp.* 808.8 G58
The gypsy trail; an anthology for campers. 1914. Kennerley.
Attractive collection of verse which breathes of the out-of-doors. Includes a few selections in foreign languages.

Kilmer, *Mrs* Aline (Murray). 811 K256
Candles that burn [poems]. 1919. Doran.

Ledoux, Louis Vernon. 811 W85zl
Poetry of George Edward Woodberry; a critical study. 1918. Dodd.
"Bibliography," p.57–72.
Also published under the title "George Edward Woodberry; a study of his poetry."
"Aims rather to analyze the poems than to estimate the poet's place in American letters...Abounds in excellently selected quotations from Mr. Woodberry's poetry." *Dial, 1919.*

Seaman, Owen. 821 S438f
From the home front; verses. [1918.] Constable.

Untermeyer, *Mrs* Jean (Starr). 811 U258
Growing pains [and other poems]. 1918. Huebsch.

Wattles, Willard Austin. 811 W33
Lanterns in Gethsemane; a series of biblical and mystical poems in regard to the Christ in the present crisis. 1918. Dutton.

Wattles, Willard Austin, *comp.* 811.08 W33
Sunflowers; a book of Kansas poems. [1917.] McClurg.

Drama. Theatre

Bryce, Catherine Turner. 792.5 B84
To arms for liberty; a pageant of the war for schools and societies. 1918. Birchard.

Columbia University, New York—Dramatic museum. 792 C72

Catalog of models and of stage-sets [with an introduction by Brander Matthews]. 1916. (Papers on play-making, v.5.)

Bibliography, p.25.

"Note on the publications of the Dramatic museum," p.51–55.

Includes those models in possession of the dramatic museum and others which they hope to possess, which illustrate the successive epochs of theatrical evolution in the more important literatures, ancient and modern. *Condensed from Introduction.*

Gilbert, *Sir* William Schenck. 808.2 G38

A stage play, with an introduction by William Archer. 1916. (Columbia University, New York—Dramatic museum. Papers on playmaking, v.3.)

"A serious exposition in a whimsical key" of how a play is made. Originally appeared in 1873.

Martyn, Edward. 822 M43

The heather field; play in three acts. [1917.] Duckworth.

Martyn, Edward. 822 M43m

Maeve; a psychological drama in two acts. [1917.] Duckworth.

Sarcey, Francisque. 808.2 S24

Theory of the theater, with an introduction by Brander Matthews. 1916. (Columbia University, New York—Dramatic museum. Papers on playmaking, v.4.)

Selections from a series of papers by this well known French dramatic critic, setting forth what he considered the fundamental basis of the art of the theater; namely, the necessity of conventions in the drama.

Shaw, George Bernard. 822 S534h

Heartbreak house, Great Catherine, and playlets of the war. 1919. Brentano.

Playlets of the war: O'Flaherty V. C.; a recruiting pamphlet.—The Inca of Perusalem; an almost historical comedietta.—Augustus does his bit; a true-to-life farce.—Annajanska, the Bolshevik empress; a revolutionary romancelet.

The same ..... r 822 S53h

Symons, Arthur. 822.33 D64

Studies in the Elizabethan drama. 1919. Dutton.

Contents: Antony and Cleopatra.—Macbeth.—Twelfth night.—Measure for measure.—The winter's tale.—Titus Andronicus and the tragedy of blood.—The question of Henry VIII.—Romeo and Juliet.—Cymbeline.—Troilus and Cressida.—Philip Massinger.—John Day.—Middleton and Rowley.

Talma, François Joseph. 792 T16

Reflexions on the actor's art, with an introduction by Sir Henry Irving, and a review by H. C. F. Jenkin. 1915. (Columbia University, New York—Dramatic museum. Papers on acting, v.4.)

Emphasizes qualities essential to the actor's successful interpretation of drama. Uses as an example the French tragedian, Lekain.

Humor

[Dunne, Finley Peter.] 817 D92me

Mr Dooley on making a will and other necessary evils. 1919. Scribner.

Fiction

Ashford, Daisy. **A825y**

The young visiters; or, Mr Salteena's plan, with a preface by J. M. Barrie. Doran.

Amusing tale. The interest and value depend upon the alleged youth of the author.

Ayscough, John, (*pseud. of* Francis Bickerstaffe-Drew). **A987f**

Fernando. Kenedy.

Story of Fernando's childhood and youth and his gradual conversion to Catholicism; really the author's autobiography.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **B5412bo**

La bodega (The fruit of the vine); a novel; tr. from the Spanish by Isaac Goldberg. Dutton.

Stirring presentation of the horrors of class conflict and economic wrong, where laborers in the vineyards and factories of Spain are kept in subjection through hunger, ignorance and drunkenness. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Buchan, John. **B848m**

Mr Standfast. Doran.

Further adventures of Richard Hannay. He is called home from Flanders to undertake important secret service work and to round up the leaders of a mysterious association of pro-German spies. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson), *and others, ed.* **B934c**

Children's book. Cupples.

Collection of brief stories and verse. Illustrated.

Clarke, Isabel Constance. **C532e**

The Elstones; a novel. Benziger.

Story of the conversion to Catholicism of the children in a non-Catholic family, and the effect on the mother who is strongly Protestant.

Cohen, Octavus Roy. **C668p**

Polished ebony [stories]. Dodd.

Contents: All that glitters.—Pool and Ginuwine.—The amateur hero.—Tempus fugits.—Not wisely but too well.—Backfire.—A house divided.—Poppy passes.—Painless extraction.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."

Galsworthy, John. **G157s**

Saint's progress. Scribner.

Into the life of a saintly but impractical English clergyman comes the great war with its tragedy. His life becomes less and less satisfactory to him as his daughters, while continuing to love him, merely tolerate his religious ideas and the younger one transgresses the moral code.

Harper, Wilhelmina, *comp.* **H2840**

Off duty; a dozen yarns for soldiers and sailors. Century.

Contents: Keeping up with Lizzie, by Irving Bacheller.—The tide takes a hand, by Rex Beach.—The gay old dog, by Edna Ferber.—Ole Skjarsen's first touchdown, by George Fitch.—The outlaw, by Hamlin Garland.—Naza! Naza! Naza! by Zane Grey.—A case of Metaphantasmia, by W. D. Howells.—The outcasts of Poker Flat, by Bret Harte.—The handbook of Hymen, by O. Henry.—Jack and the king, by Seumas Mac Manus.—Billy's tenderfoot, by S. E. White.—The nightingale and the rose, by Oscar Wilde.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). **H4522wa**

Waifs and strays; 12 stories, with a representative selection of critical and biographical comment. Doubleday.

The same ..... r **H452w**

Contents: TWELVE STORIES: The red roses of Tonia; Round the circle; The rubber plant's story; Out of Nazareth; Confessions of a humourist; The sparrows in Madison

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter)—*continued.* **H4522wa**

square; Hearts and hands; The cactus; The detective detector; The dog and the playlet; A little talk about mobs; The snow man.—CRITICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL COMMENT: Little pictures of O. Henry, by A. W. Page; The knight in disguise, by N. V. Lindsay; The amazing genius of O. Henry, by Stephen Leacock; O. Henry; an English view, by A. S. Adcock; The misadventures in musical comedy of O. Henry and F. P. Adams.—O. Henry in his own Bagdad, by G. J. Nathan; O. Henry, apothecary, by Christopher Morley.—O. Henry, by W. L. Phelps.—About New York with O. Henry, by A. B. Maurice; O. Henry and New Orleans, by C. F. Richardson; "A Yankee Maupassant;" a summary of the early criticism.—O. Henry's short stories, by H. J. Forman.

"O. Henry index," p.281–305.

Humphrey, Zephine. **H9282h**

The homestead [a novel]. Dutton.

Depicts the struggle between a woman's eager, imaginative temperament and the influences of an environment which has back of it the force of many generations. *Condensed from New York times, 1919.*

Johnston, *Sir* Harry Hamilton. **J3682g**

The Gay-Dombeys; a novel, with a preface by H. G. Wells. Macmillan.

The characters are supposed to be descendants of those in Dickens's works. In politics as in science, religion and society, the book is a picture of England in transition, of the clash of schools and parties, brilliantly done. It reveals high life in its contact with the higher Bohemianism. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

McCutcheon, George Barr. **M143b**

Brewster's millions [a novel]. Dodd.

"Frantic devices of the embarrassed Brewster to squander his million dollars in order to qualify for his greater inheritance." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

MacManus, Seumas. **M2112lo**

Lo, and behold ye! Stokes.

Contents: The mad man, the dead man and the devil.—The queen's conquest.—Dark Patrick's blood-horse.—The bodach and the boy.—The far adventures of Billy Burns.—The tinker of Tamlacht.—The man who would dream.—The day of the scholars.—Donal O'Donnell's standing army.—The parvarted bachelor.—The king's curing.—Lord Thorny's eldest son.—Long Cromachy of the crows.—Jack and the lord high mayor.—The quare birds.—The son of strength.—The resurrection of Dinny Muldoon.

Sinclair, May. **S616m**

Mary Olivier; a life. Macmillan.

Intense and intimate story of Mary's life; her thoughts and emotions and her relations with the members of her family, especially with a proud, obtuse and tyrannous mother. *Condensed from New republic, 1919.*

Smith, J. Thorne. **S6510**

Out o' luck; Biltmore Oswald very much at sea. Stokes.

Appeared in "The broadside; a journal for the Naval reserve force."

Humorous account of Biltmore Oswald's adventures and mishaps in the American navy.

Tagore, *Sir* Rabindranath. **T136ho**

The home and the world; tr. [by Surendranath Tagore and rev. by the author]. Macmillan.

In the story of a Rajah educated in the English way, his young wife whom he has indoctrinated with his views, and an old fellow student of the Rajah's who has become a leader of the fervent nationalists, the reader gets poetic vision of the forces which are changing India. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1919.*

Tarkington, Newton Booth. **T212r**

Ramsey Milholland. Doubleday.

Appeared in the "American magazine," v.86–87, Nov. 1918–April 1919.

Story of a boy, masterful but shy and "not much of a talker," through school and college days till he enlists when America enters the European war.

Ward, Arthur Sarsfield, (*pseud.* Sax Rohmer). W2132d
Dope. McBride.
Story of victims of the drug habit and the exposing of a mysterious, unscrupulous group of criminals dealing in drugs.

Watts, Mary Stanbery. W336f
From father to son. Macmillan.
A youth of high ideals, on discovering that the wealth he has long been accustomed to had been gained dishonorably, leaves home and makes his own way to success.

Wolcott, Laura. W834g
A gray dream, and other stories of New England life. 2v. in 1. Yale University Press.
Other stories: The heart of a child: Stories of 1838; 20th century stories.

French Fiction

Barbusse, Henri. 843 B23c
Clarté; roman.
Story of the personal experience of an intelligent French workingman before and during the European war. The vision of this simple man is that there is but one hope for the world—the abolition of force both in its moral and in its physical guise. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Spanish Fiction

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. 863 B54s
Sangre y arena; novela.
"Work by one of the most famous Spanish novelists. It is the story of a matador's career, with all the details of his life in and out of the bull-fighting ring, and a psychological study of his superstitious, ignorant, kindly nature." *A. L. A. booklist, 1912.*

Fine Arts

qr 746 A54
Anciennes dentelles des 17e & 18e siècles; recueil de spécimens choisis en points d'Alençon, d'Argentan, de Bruxelles, etc.
Consists of excellent plates, illustrating various kinds of lace.

Angeli, Diego. r 735 F46an
Mino da Fiesole [in French]. 1905.
"Chronologie des ouvrages de Mino da Fiesole," p.153–154.
Well illustrated account of the life and works of this Italian sculptor of the 15th century.

r 746 B76
Broderies des paysannes de Smolensk; exécutées sous la direction de la princesse Marie Ténichev. [1907.]
Colored plates illustrating the needlework of Russian peasants.

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh—Department of fine arts. r 708.1 C21cn
Catalogue of an exhibition of paintings from the National gallery of Canada at Ottawa, lent by the trustees and director of the National gallery of Canada, April the 24th through June the 30th, 1919. [1919.] Pittsburgh.
Contains brief biographical note of each artist, and a few illustrations.

qr 705 C695

The Collector; a current record of art, bibliography, antiquarianism, etc.; semimonthly, Nov. 1, 1891–Oct. 15, 1893. v.3–4. 1891–93.

Superseded in 1899 by the "Collector and art critic."

Ehrich Galleries, New York city. r 759.1 E38

One hundred early American paintings. 1918.

"Authorities," p.176.

Reproductions, for the most part of portraits by artists of the latter half of the 18th and the first part of the 19th centuries. Contains brief biographical sketch of each artist.

Herford, Mary A. B. q 738.1 H46

Handbook of Greek vase painting. 1919. Manchester University Press. (Manchester University. Publications, no.122.)

Howard Studios, New York city. qr 717 H84

Garden ornaments. (Catalogue no.5.)

Illustrations of fountains, benches, statues, columns, flower boxes, lanterns, etc., in marble, terra cotta, stone, iron.

qr 740.5 M11

M. A. C. (Modern art collector); collection of modern designs, Sept. 1915–17. v.1, no.1–11. 1915–17.

Issued irregularly by the Society of Modern Art.

Designs, mostly in color, for advertisements, posters, poster stamps, and other applications of decorative art.

Mijer, Pieter. 745 M68

Batiks, and how to make them. 1919. Dodd.

Batik is an ancient art of decorating textiles. The author describes the art as it is practiced in Java and in Holland, and gives practical information as to methods, utensils and materials.

Municipal Art Society of New York city. qr 718 M96

War memorials. 1919. (Bulletin no.17.)

Suggestions for various forms of memorials, such as arches, bridges, fountains, doors, parks.

New York (city)—Public library. Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations. qr 016.718 N26

War memorials; a list of references in the library; comp. by Frank Weitenkampf. 1919.

Architecture

Blondel, Jacques François. qb 728.8 B56

De la distribution des maisons de plaisance et de la décoration des édifices en général; ouvrage enrichi de 160 planches en taille-douce, gravées par l'auteur. 2v. 1737–38.

v.2, plate 25, omitted.

Chabat, Pierre. qb 720.3 C34

Dictionnaire des termes employés dans la construction et concernant la connaissance et l'emploi des matériaux, l'outillage qui sert à leur mise en œuvre, l'utilisation de ces matériaux dans la construction des divers genres d'édifices anciens et modernes, la législation des bâtiments. 2v. 1875–76.

———Complément. 1878.....qb 720.3 C34a

Dietterlin, Wendel. **qb 729 D57**

Architectvra; von ausstheilung-symmetria vnd proportion der funff seulen, vnd aller darauss volgender kunst arbeit, von fenstern, caminen, thurgerichten, portalen, bronnen vnd epitaphien; durch Wendel Dietterlein; zufinden in Nurnbergben, Pauluss Fürst. 1655.

209 plates.

Hills, Chester. **qb 729.3 H56**

Builder's guide; or, A practical treatise on the several orders of Grecian and Roman architecture, together with the Gothic style of building; constituting a complete exposition of the most modern and approved methods adopted by skilful architects in the various departments of carpentry, joinery, masonry and sculpture, particularly adapted to the wants of the less experienced. 2v. in 1. 1834. Kellogg.

Marshall, *Sir* John Hubert. **r 722.4 M41g**

Guide to Taxila. 1918. Superintendent Government Printing.

"Short bibliography with abbreviations," p.119–120.

Results of the researches of the director of archæology in India. The Taxila discoveries are of great interest for students of Buddhism and of early Indian art. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

Mortimer, Alfred Garnett. **qr 726 M92**

S. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, and its Lady chapel, with an account of its history and treasures. 1909. Privately printed.

Contents: The history of the parish.—The Lady chapel.—The chancel.—The nave and cloister.—The church plate.—The vestments.

The larger part of the work consists of excellent plates illustrating the architecture, windows and treasures of the church.

Pupin, Michael Idvorky, *ed.* **qb 726 P985**

Serbian orthodox church, with an introduction by Sir T. G. Jackson. 1918. Murray. (South Slav monuments.)

Plates, with description, illustrating church architecture in Servia from the 12th to the 15th century.

Music

Dann, Hollis Ellsworth, *comp.* **qM 783.6 D22**

Christmas carols and hymns for school and choir. 1910. Amer. Book Co.

Hofer, Mari Ruef, *comp.* **qM 786.4 H67**

Music for the child world; a collection of pianoforte music from the masters and modern writers, especially adapted to the needs of the kindergarten and graded schools. 3v. 1900–11. Summy.

v.1. Characteristic scenes and sketches.
v.2. Rhythms, marches and games.
v.3. Musical story and picture book.

Hull, Arthur Eaglefield. **781.3 H91**

Modern harmony; its explanation and application. [1915?] Augener.

Montemezzi, Italo. **qM 782.5 M85**

L'amore dei tre re; poema tragico in tre atti di Sem Benelli; opera completa per canto e pianoforte, riduzione di Ugo Solazzi. 1913. Ricordi.

Italian words.

Amusements

Elsom, James Claude, & **Trilling,** B. M. 793 E55

Social games and group dances; a collection of games and dances suitable for community and social use. 1919. Lippincott.

"Bibliography," p.255–258.

The authors are "both experts in physical education and recreation." *Survey, 1919.*

Fedden, Romilly. 799 F31

Golden days, from the fishing-log of a painter in Brittany. 1919. Black.

Delightful sketches by one who is not only a keen fisherman, but who is also very much alive to the life of the waterside and who can vividly portray it in words. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

Grey, Zane. 799 G887

Tales of fishes. 1919. Harper.

Stirring adventures of the author as he fished for dolphin, spear-fish, wahoo, swordfish and other large species in the Caribbean and off the coasts of Florida, Mexico and California.

Science

qr 576.805 A16

Abstracts of bacteriology; bimonthly, Feb. 1917–date. v.1–date. 1917–date.

Prepared under the editorial direction of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Burroughs, John. 570.4 B94

Field and study. 1919. Houghton.

The same.....r 570.4 B94

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Consists of a number of detached chapters on as many subjects in nature study. Partially narrative in style and non-technical throughout.

Conn, Herbert William. 570 C75b

Biology; an introductory study for use in colleges. 1912. Silver.

Elementary college text-book intended to serve as an introduction to botany and zoölogy. To be used either with or without the accompanying laboratory demonstrations.

Downing, Elliot Rowland. r 570.7 D77

Field and laboratory guide in biological nature-study. 1918. University of Chicago Press. (Chicago University nature-study series.)

Elliot, George Francis Scott. 571 E52p

Prehistoric man and his story; a sketch of the history of mankind from the earliest times. Ed. 2. 1917. Seeley. (Story library.)

Bibliographies at the end of each chapter.

Fabre, Jean Henri. 595.798 F11m

Mason-wasps; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. 1919. Dodd.

An interesting non-technical presentation, somewhat in the nature of narrative.

"The second volume on Wasps in the Collected Edition of Fabre's *Souvenirs entomologiques.* The first of these was *The Hunting Wasps.*" *Translator's note.*

Huxley, Thomas Henry. 504 H98c

Critiques and addresses. 1873. Appleton.

Contents: Administrative nihilism.—The school boards; what they can do, and what they may do.—On medical education.—Yeast.—On the formation of coal.—On coral and coral reefs.—On the methods and results of ethnology.—On some fixed points in British ethnology.—Palæontology and the doctrine of evolution.—Mr Darwin's critics.—The genealogy of animals.—Bishop Berkeley on the metaphysics of sensation.

Imperial Institute of the United Kingdom, the Colonies and India. qr 553.45 I23

Zinc ores. 1917. (Monographs on mineral resources.)

Mills, John. 530 M699

Realities of modern science; an introduction for the general reader. 1919. Macmillan.

Bibliographical foot-notes.

An informal and relatively non-technical treatment of some of the more recent discoveries and theories of science, particularly those in the fields of physics and physical chemistry.

Pickands, Mather & Co. Cleveland. r 553.3 P54

Cargo analyses; Lake Superior iron ores for season 1918. 1919.

Tolman, Richard Chace. r 531.18 T58

Theory of the relativity of motion. 1917. University of California Press. (California University. Semicentennial publications.)

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Udden, Johan August. r 523.5 U14

The Texas meteor of Oct. 1, 1917. 1917. Texas University. (Texas University. Bulletin no.1772.)

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Considerable space is devoted to a classification and description of the hardy conifers, in which section reference is facilitated by an alphabetical arrangement of genera and species. Includes, also, material on the propagation, the various characteristics, the enemies and the commercial possibilities of the conifers.

Mathematics

Harris, Ada Van Stone, & **Waldo,** L. M. 511.07 H29

First journeys in numberland. 1911. Scott, Foresman.

Number lessons for first and second grades.

Leading author is director of practice in elementary schools, Pittsburgh.

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Unit course: arithmetic. 2 pts. in 1v. 1919. (Rehabilitation monograph; joint series, no.13–14.)

Contents: For men of limited elementary education.—For men with limited common school education.

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Roscoe, *Sir* Henry Enfield, & **Schorlemmer,** Carl. r 540 R71k
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Hip and valley design, details, formulae and graphics, roofs, hoppers and pipe lines; ed. by J. E. Banks. 1912. Privately printed.

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Shop work; joinery, cabinet-making, carpentry. 1918. Industrial Book and Equipment Co. (Industrial and vocational texts.)

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Treats briefly and non-technically of certain of the achievements of army medical workers in the great war. Particularly concerned with the insect parasites of man in the war zone and with the efforts to combat the spread of disease by insects.

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Eighty-foot Elco submarine chaser; instructions, care and operation of machinery plant. 1917.

Suverkrop, Edward A. *comp.* 621.7 S96

The American machinist shop note book; collection of articles, written for the American machinist by practical men, covering a wide variety of machine shop activities. 1919. Amer. machinist.

Contents: Drafting and design.—Patterns and foundry.—Forge shop, hardening and tempering.—Drilling machine.—Engine lathe.—The milling machine.—Planer and shaper.—Tool making.—Die and press work.—Gages.—Grinding.—Boring.—Gearing.—Screw machine.—Shop tools, appliances and expedients.

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United States—Engineers corps. r 627.2 U253

Water terminals at cities and towns along the Ohio river between Pittsburgh and Cairo; letter from the secretary of war, transmitting, with a letter from the chief of engineers, report showing the status of water terminals at cities and towns along the Ohio river between Pittsburgh and Cairo. 1918. (65th cong. 3d sess. House. Doc. no.1521.)

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The same ..... r 623.41 U25

Van Deventer, John Herbert. q 621.7 V18

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The same ..... qr 621.7 V18m

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Westinghouse Air Brake Co. 625.25 W5682

Westinghouse testing equipment and codes of tests for brake apparatus. 1918. Pittsburgh. (Instruction pamphlet no.5039, Dec. 1918.)

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Bonini, Carlo Federico. r 621.365 B62

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qr 621.305 J46

Journal of electricity; semimonthly, 1900–05, 1919–date. v.9–15, 42–date. 1900–date.

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Perry, Allen Mason, *ed.* 621.34 P44

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Compilation from "Electrical world." Concerned with application of electricity in industrial plants, and presents methods of lay-out, installation, maintenance and control.

Mines and Mining

qr 622.3305 A51

American coal journal; in the interests of coal, coke and lumber [weekly], Dec. 23, 1916–17. v.9, no.39–v.10, no.40. 1916–17.

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qr 622.3305 B51

Black diamond [weekly], Jan. 26, 1918–date. v.60, no.4–date. 1918–date.

Engineering and mining journal. q 622.2 E64m

Mining practices; comp. from the Engineering and mining journal by the editorial staff. 1919.

Appeared in the "Engineering and mining journal," v.104–106, July 1917–Dec. 1918. Includes several detached articles on diverse subjects pertaining to mining methods, mine management and mining districts.

Haton de la Goupillière, Julien Napoléon. qr 622 H34

Cours d'exploitation des mines; troisième édition revue et considérablement augmentée par Jean Bès de Berc. 3v. 1905–11.

Automobiles

Institution of Automobile Engineers. r 629.105 I24

Proceedings, 1916/17. v.11. [1917?]

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Oldfield, Barney.

Barney Oldfield's book for the motorist, with a sketch of Oldfield's life by C. H. George. 1919. Small.

Simple directions for the care and operation of the automobile.

qr 629.1 S66

Smoyer, Milton Ellsworth.

Auto repairing simplified; or, The romance of motor mechanics; simplified lessons told in words that all men and children understand. Ed. 4, rev. & enl. 1918. Privately printed.

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(Includes Domestic Animals)

Farrington, Edward Irving. 636.9 F25

Practical rabbit keeping. 1919. McBride.

Contents: Why to raise rabbits.—A little rabbit history.—The best rabbits for meat.—The so-called fancy rabbits.—Rabbits as pets for children.—How to begin rabbit keeping.—Houses, hutches and yards.—The general care of rabbits.—What and how to feed.—Simple rules for breeding.—Raising the young stock.—Exhibiting and selling.—Preparing rabbits for the table.—Rabbit furs and their value.—When rabbits are out of condition.—Appendix.

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Hunziker, Otto Fred. 637.100412 H94

Condensed milk and milk powder; prepared for the use of milk condenseries, dairy students and pure food departments. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1918. Privately printed.

Forms an extensive treatment of the various steps incident to manufacture and preparation for the market. Includes also, material on defects and adulterations, pure food regulations as pertaining to milk products, and statistics of the condensed milk industry.

Iowa—Agricultural experiment station, Ames. qr 631 I25

Soil survey report, Jan. 1917. no.1. 1917.

Pennsylvania—Agriculture, Department of. r 630.9748 P39

Crop and livestock report [monthly], Oct. 1914–date. no.1–date. 1915–date.

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Child welfare; selected list of books and pamphlets. Rev. ed. [1918.]

Published by the American Medical Association.

Gancel, Joseph, *comp.* 641 G16

Petite encyclopédie culinaire de la cuisine moderne; 8,000 recettes usuelles, accompagnées d'une note explicative à chaque article; recettes hygiéniques alimentaires; régime à suivre dans les principales maladies; la table, la cave et les rafraîchissements. [1918.]

Hambridge, Ethel R. q 646 H19

Simple dressmaking, explained and illustrated. [1918.] Dutton.

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Clothing for the family. 1919. (Bulletin no.23.)

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The same. 1919. (In its Bulletin no.23.).....r 607 U253b no.23

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Official publication of the United States Alaskan engineering commission.

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Selected articles on employment management. 1919. Wilson. (Handbook series.)

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Hillcoat, Charles H. 656.817 H55

Notes on the stowage of ships; a handy book upon the stowage of cargoes, with weights and measurements. Ed.3, enl. 1918. Colonial Pub. Co.

Consists essentially of an alphabetical list of commodities, giving definitions, weights, methods of packing and stowing, stowage space required, marine regulations to be observed, and other data. Special attention to the carriage of cattle, grain, explosives and other dangerous goods.

United States—Federal board for vocational education. 652.3 U25

[Unit course] typewriting. 2 pts. in 1v. 1919. (Rehabilitation monograph; joint series, no.10–11.)

Contents: Typewriting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for professionals and amateurs.—Sight typewriting.

The same. 1919. (In its Rehabilitation monograph; joint series, no.10–11.) ..... r 371.91 U25re no.10–11

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War emergency courses in employment management; conducted by the Employment management section of the War industries board. 1918.

Wabash Railway Company. qr 656.673 W112

Annual report (1st–date), 1916–date. [1917]–date.

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Butler, Charles E. r 655.5 B97

A code of ethics for the book-trade [a paper read at the 18th annual convention of the American Booksellers Association]. [1918.]

Savage, William, *ed.* r 655.03 S26

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Timperley, Charles Henry. qr 655.1 T47

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Escard, Jean. r 666.1 E79

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Innovations in the metallurgy of lead. 1918. (United States—Mines bureau. Bulletin no.157.)

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Iron and steel; a treatise on the smelting, refining and mechanical processes of the iron and steel industry, including the chemical and physical characteristics of wrought iron, carbon, high-speed and alloy steels, cast iron and steel castings, and the application of these materials in machine and tool construction. 1918. Industrial Press.

The authors are editors of "Machinery" and both have previously written authoritatively on machine-shop work. The present work is a text-book, general in scope, designed primarily to afford a knowledge of "the various commercial forms and grades of iron and steel products, and the particular class of service for which the different grades are applicable." Cold drawing and cold rolling are treated more fully than in other general text-books, up to the present time.

Pattison, J. T. 669.7 P31

Manufacture of aluminium, with full notes on aluminium alloys, the analysis and examination of aluminium works materials and the manufacture of carbon electrodes. 1918. Spon.

Not an exhaustive treatment of the subject. Much of the space is devoted to the analysis and examination of raw materials and other substances used in the manufacture

Pattison, J. T.—*continued.* 669.7 P31
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Warnes, Arthur R. 668.7 W23
Coal tar and some of its products. [1919.] Pitman. (Pitman's common commodities and industries.)
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Popular account of manufacture and uses of coal gas.

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Journal of a disappointed man, with an introduction by H. G. Wells. 1919. Doran.
Intensely human and moving narrative, full of the joys, sorrows, aspirations and despairs of a man who was keenly interested in science but who was constantly hampered by ill health. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1919.*
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Blunt, Fanny (Sandison), *lady.* 92 B571b
My reminiscences, with an introduction by Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss. 1918. Murray.
Lady Blunt spent the greater part of her life in the Near East where she acquired an intimate knowledge of its peoples and problems. She gives a spirited and interesting account of her experiences and observations which go back to the Crimean war.

Bonaparte, Napoléon Eugène Louis Jean Joseph, *prince imperial of the French.* qr 92 B619f
Filon, Augustin. Le Prince impérial; souvenirs et documents (1856–79). 1912.
Authoritative and human biography of the unfortunate son of Napoleon III. The author bases his account on his intimate knowledge gained as the boy's tutor, and on the boy's correspondence. *Condensed from Nation, 1913.*

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Charles Booth; a memoir. 1918. Macmillan.
Brief, admirable account of the life and work of an Englishman who built up a great shipping business, took an active interest in social and economic reform, and championed old age pensions. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

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Brontë Society. Charlotte Brontë, 1816–1916; a centenary memorial; ed. by Butler Wood, with a foreword by Mrs Humphry Ward. 1918. Dutton.
Contents: Introduction.—Some thoughts on Charlotte Brontë, by Mrs Humphry Ward. — A word on Charlotte Brontë, by Edmund Gosse. — Charlotte Brontë as a romantic, by G. K. Chesterton.—Charlotte Brontë; a personal sketch, by A. C. Benson.—Centenary address at Haworth, by Bishop Welldon.—Charlotte Brontë in Brussels, by M. H. Spielmann.—Story of the Brontë Society, by H. E. Wroot.—The place of Charlotte Brontë in 19th century fiction, by Richard Garnett.—Charlotte and Emily Brontë; a comparison and a contrast, by C. E. Vaughan.—Charlotte Brontë in London, by Sir Sidney Lee.—The spirit of the moors, by Halliwell Sutcliffe.—The Brontës as artists and prophets, by J. K. Snowden.—A Brontë itinerary, by Butler Wood.

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Williams, Hugh Noel. Henri II; his court and times. 1910. Scribner.

Story of the relationship between Henri and Diane de Poitiers, and the part played by queen Catherine de' Medici, is the main thread of the work. Useful as a general account of the reign. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1911.*

"One feels throughout a certain balance and moderation, a breadth of knowledge and a sympathy which perforce commend it." *Nation, 1911.*

Henschel, *Sir* George. **92 H454h**

Musings & memories of a musician. 1918. Macmillan.

George Henschel was born in Breslau of Polish parentage. He spent his youth in the midst of the musical advantages of Germany in the middle of the 19th century. Finally he became a naturalized citizen of England. His full and varied life as concert and oratorio singer, orchestra leader, teacher, and composer is used as a framework for memories of many countries and many friends, among whom were Brahms, Rubinstein, Tschaikovsky, Jenny Lind, George Eliot, Browning, Huxley, Whistler, Burne-Jones. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Lowell, James Russell. **qr 92 L957am**

American Academy of Arts and Letters. Commemoration of the centenary of the birth of James Russell Lowell, poet, scholar, diplomat, born in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22, 1819, died in Cambridge, Aug. 12, 1891; held under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York, Feb. 19–22, 1919. Scribner.

Osborn, Chase Salmon. **92 O29120**

The iron hunter. 1919. Macmillan.

Autobiography of the career of one who was not only intensely interested in iron and in quests for new deposits, but who was also active in public affairs and in reform. He was governor of Michigan, 1911–12. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Paget, *Sir* Arthur. **92 P1463p**

The Paget brothers, 1790–1840; ed. by Lord Hylton. 1918. Murray.

Selection from the domestic correspondence of the English diplomatist, consisting chiefly of letters from his parents, brothers and sisters, and brothers and sisters-in-law. Their small affairs as they are committed to paper are very entertaining. *Condensed from Spectator, 1918.*

Parker, Carleton Hubbell. **92 P237p**

Parker, *Mrs* Cornelia (Stratton). An American idyll; the life of Carleton H. Parker. 1919. Atlantic Monthly Press.

Attempt to reveal the charm and inspiration of an exceptional personality. Mr Parker was a teacher of economics and an investigator and mediator in labor problems. His life, which ended at the early age of forty, was rich in its interest in humanity, its comradeship and its love.

Roosevelt, Theodore. **92 R684rs**

Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children; ed. by J. B. Bishop. 1919. Scribner.

The same ..... **j 92 R684r**

Letters written during a period of more than 20 years. Before the children were able to read he sent them "picture letters" with drawings of his own in illustration of

Roosevelt, Theodore—*continued.* **92 R684rs**

the written text. He was always their playmate and boon companion and he wrote about the school athletics and the books in which they were interested, the household pets, the tricks and feats of the saddle-horses. Other letters described experiences on hunting expeditions or other trips.

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McIntyre, Niel. "Creat-Heart;" the life-story of Theodore Roosevelt. 1919. Rudge.

Aims to give briefly and simply a general idea of Roosevelt's life and to reveal his intense Americanism, his love of fair play, his fearless and straightforward character. *Condensed from Introduction.*

Roosevelt, Theodore. **92 R684t**

Thayer, William Roscoe. Theodore Roosevelt; an intimate biography. 1919. Houghton.

Author, in spite of political differences a friend of Roosevelt for 40 years, brings out what he considers the most significant aspects of the great man's character and public life. *Condensed from Preface.*

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Swinburne, Algernon Charles. **92 S978s**

Letters; ed. by Edmund Gosse and T. J. Wise. 2v. 1918. Heinemann.

Comprises the great mass of his letters. Not many are autobiographical. Some are devoted to literature and full of critical data. Others reveal his personal relations with friends. An unphilosophic irritation at adverse criticism, ever and anon a too great anxiety with regard to matters of payment, have little weight in the balance against generosity, friendliness, enthusiasm, sincerity and perennial youthfulness that are the outstanding characteristics of the portrait painted by the letters. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Watson, *Sir* Charles Moore. **92 W318p**

Poole, Stanley Lane-. Watson Pasha; a record of the life-work of Sir Charles Moore Watson, colonel in the Royal engineers. 1919. Murray.

Biography of a fine type of soldier, of great gifts and methodical ways. The greater part of his military career was spent in the Sudan at the time of Gordon. After 1886 he was occupied with home appointments till he retired from the army in 1902. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1919.*

Collected Biography

Japp, Alexander Hay. **923.6 J18**

Good men and true; biographies of workers in the fields of beneficence and benevolence. 1890. Gebbie.

Contents: Norman Macleod.— Edward Denison.— Arnold Toynbee.— John Conington. — Charles Kingsley. — James Hannington. — The Stanleys, father and son.— Thomas Guthrie.—Sir Titus Salt.—Samuel Plimsoll.

Macfarlane, Alexander. **925.3 M15**

Lectures on 10 British physicists of the 19th century. 1919. Wiley. (Mathematical monographs, v.20.)

Contents: J. C. Maxwell.—W. J. M. Rankine.—P. G. Tait.—Sir William Thomson, first Lord Kelvin.—Charles Babbage.—William Whewell.—Sir G. G. Stokes.—Sir G. B. Airy.—J. C. Adams.—Sir J. F. W. Herschel.

Raymond, E. T. **923.2 R24**

Uncensored celebrities. [1919.] Unwin.

Contents: Mr Lloyd George.—Sir Edward Carson.—Mr Asquith.—The earl of Derby.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon.—Lord Robert Cecil.—Mr Balfour.—Sir F. E. Smith.—Mr Bonar Law.—Mr Reginald McKenna.—Lord Newton and others.—Mr Winston Churchill.—Mr Harold Cox.—Viscount Milner.—Mr and Mrs Sidney Webb. —General Smuts.—Mr Arthur Henderson.—Mr Horatio Bottomley.—The marquess of Lansdowne.—Viscount Northcliffe.—Mr Austen Chamberlain.—The "Morning post" and Mr H. A. Gwynne.—Mr Walter Long.—Lord Beaverbrook.—Earl Curzon of Kedleston.—Viscount Haldane.—Lord Burnham and the "Daily telegraph."—Mr W. M. Hughes.—Sir Auckland Geddes.—Mr H. A. L. Fisher.—Sir Mark Sykes.—Lord Buckmaster of Cheddington.—Mr Samuel Gompers.

Clever book, abounding in terse pronouncements. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1919.*

Tytler, Patrick Fraser. **920 T99**

Lives of Scottish worthies. 3v. 1831–33. Murray.

v.1. Alexander the Third.—Michael Scott.—Sir William Wallace.—Robert Bruce.

v.2. Robert Bruce (continued).—John Barbour.—Andrew Wynton.—John de Fordun.—James the First.

v.3. James the First (continued).—Robert Henryson.—William Dunbar.—Gavin Douglas.—Sir David Lindsay.—Chapter of antiquarian illustrations.

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Fleury, Édouard. **qr 913.44 F63**

La France archéologique; antiquités et monuments du département de l'Aisne. 4 pts. in 2v. 1877–82.

pt.1–2. Les temps préhistoriques.—L'âge du bronze.—Époque gauloise.—Époque gallo-romaine.—Époque mérovingienne.—Époque carlovingienne.—Roman primitif.

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v.2. Le culte des Grecs & des Romains.—La religion des Égyptiens, des Arabes, des Syriens, des Perses, des Scythes, des Germains, des Gaulois, des Espagnols & des Carthaginois.

v.3. Les usages de la vie: Les habits, les meubles, les vases, les monoyes, les poids, les mesures, des Grecs, des Romains & des autres nations.—Les bains, les mariages, les grands & les petits jeux, les pompes, la chasse, la pêche, les arts, &c.

v.4. La guerre, les voitures, les grands chemins, les ponts, les aqueducs, la navigation: Les levées des gens de guerre, les habits, les magazins, les travaux, les signes & les combats militaires, les armes de toutes les nations, les marches d'armées, les machines de guerre, &c.—Les chemins publics, les aqueducs & la navigation.

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Müller, Karl Otfried. **913.38 M95**

History and antiquities of the Doric race; tr. from the German by Henry Tufnell and G. C. Lewis. 2v. 1839. Murray.

v.1. History of the Doric race, from the earliest times to the end of the Peloponnesian war.—Religion and mythology of the Dorians.

v.2. Political institutions of the Dorians.—Domestic institutions, arts and literature of the Dorians.

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Lugaro, Ernesto. 914.3 L97

An emperor's madness or national aberration? tr. by W. N. Robinson. 1916. Routledge.

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Piltz, Erasmus, *ed.* 914.38 P61

Poland, her people, history, industries, finance, science, literature, art and social development (an authorised English version of "Petite encyclopédie polonaise;" ed. by Erasmus Piltz and comp. by E. Woroniecki, S. S. Zaleski and J. Perlowski). 1909. Jenkins.

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith (Jones). 914.4 W59f

French ways and their meaning. 1919. Appleton.

Contents: First impressions.—Reverence.—Taste.—Intellectual honesty.—Continuity.—The new Frenchwoman.—In conclusion.

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Enthusiastic portrayal of what three Californians experienced and saw on a boat trip from Cairo to Pittsburgh. Illustrated from sketches made during the voyage.

Chamberlain, Allen. 917.4 C35

Vacation tramps in New England highlands. 1919. Houghton.

Reveals the beauty and inspiration of "one of the tramper's choicest fields." Gives practical information regarding a kit and the various places of interest to visit.

Dilnot, Frank. 917.3 D58

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Contents: The vision of New York.—Food, dress, drink and taxicabs.—The written and spoken word.—Hustle and humor.—The American woman.—What American public men are really like.—What Americans think of the English.—Washington.—President Wilson at close quarters.—Amusements and some contrasts.—My most interesting American.—America at war.—Ships and aeroplanes.—Chicago and Detroit.—England through a telescope.

An English journalist's impressions of America and Americans.

Stephenson, William B. 917.98 S83

The land of to-morrow. 1919. Doran.

Enthusiastic account of Alaska, the wild beauty of its scenery, its people and customs, its resources and opportunities for business.

Other Countries—Travel and Description

Footner, Hulbert. 917.12 F74

New rivers of the north; the yarn of two amateur explorers of the head-waters of the Fraser, the Peace river, the Hay river, Alexandra falls. 1912. Doran.

Stirring narrative of adventures of the author and Auville Fager as they voyaged down unfamiliar rivers of western Canada. Full of the delight of the wanderer who does not know what beauties lie beyond each succeeding bend. Contains many illustrations from photographs taken during the trip.

Macgowan, John. q 915.1 M16s

Sidelights on Chinese life. 1907. Paul.

Contents: The Chinaman.—Family life.—Child life.—Religious forces in China.—Servants.—The adaptability and tenacity of purpose of the Chinese.—Amusements.—The farmer.—A ramble through a Chinese city.—Hades, or the land of shadows.—A chapter on some of the more shady professions in Chinese life.—Schools, school-masters and school-books.—The mandarin.—Peddler life in China.—The seamy side of Chinese life.—A trip through the country.

Contains many fine illustrations, some of which are colored.

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Chesterton, Cecil Edward. 973 C42

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Western Pennsylvania historical magazine [quarterly], 1918–date. v.1–date. 1918–date. [Pittsburgh.]

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With the Yankee division in France. 1919. Little.

Accurate account of the events in which the 26th division was prominent or played a necessary part. Author was a correspondent with the division from the time it was formed in Massachusetts camps till it was assembled as a trained fighting unit in France. *Condensed from Boston transcript, 1919.*

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National Association of Manufacturers of the United States. r 947 N15

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Cammen, Leon. 351.8 C15

Government ownership of public utilities in the United States. 1919. McDevitt-Wilson.

Considers railways particularly. Author believes that the advantages of government ownership cannot counterweigh its disadvantages and that most of its advantages can be gained through a system of government regulation.

Chicago—Local improvements board. r 352.5 C4322

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Non-Partisan Greater Baltimore Extension League. r 352.001 N42

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How to choose the right vocation; vocational self-measurement based upon natural abilities; the mental ability requirements of the 1400 vocations, including 362 professions, arts and sciences, 344 commercial enterprises and businesses, 700 trades and skilled vocations, with 720 self-testing questions. 1917. Funk.

Solov'ev, Vladimir Sergieevich. 171 S68

Justification of the good; an essay on moral philosophy; tr. from the Russian by N. A. Duddington, with a note by Stephen Graham. [1918.] Constable.

Miscellaneous

qr 071 B21

Ballou's pictorial drawing-room companion [weekly], May 3, 1851–57. v.1–13 in 12. 1851–57.

v.1–7, May 3, 1851–54, title reads "Gleason's pictorial drawing-room companion."

Churchill, William. 399 C46
Club types of nuclear Polynesia. 1917. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.255.)
Detailed description and account of the evolution of the various types of wooden weapons used in Samoa, Niue, Tonga, Viti. Excellent plates.

Dorling, Henry Taprell r 355.142 D73
Ribbons and medals. 2 pts. in 1v. 1918–19. Philip.
Description of orders and decorations, British and foreign, which have been conferred upon British soldiers, sailors and others. Includes colored reproductions of the various ribbons.

r 051 L135
Ladies' companion; a monthly magazine, embracing every department of literature, Nov. 1838–April 1839. v.10. 1838–39.

qr 391 V28
Vestiarium Scoticum; from the manuscript formerly in the library of the Scots college at Douay, with an introduction and notes by John Sobieski Stuart [pseud.]. 1842. Tait.
Bibliographical foot-notes.
Description of various plaids, with excellent colored plates.

Books for the Blind

The Library has a collection of about 3,000 books for the blind. The Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the Blind supports in this district a teacher, herself totally blind, who, under the direction of this Library, visits the adult blind in their homes and teaches them to read. This service and the use of the books are absolutely free to all the adult blind in and near Pittsburgh and the Director requests that names and addresses of such persons be sent to him in order that the teacher may call upon them.

American Braille

Arabian nights' entertainments. E 398 A65al
Ali Baba and the 40 thieves, *and* Aladdin; or, The wonderful lamp, from "Heart of oak books." 1894. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Arabian nights' entertainments. E 398 A65s
Story of Sinbad the sailor; taken from the "Heart of oak books." 2 pts in 2v. 1895. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Bacheller, Irving. E B127k
Keeping up with Lizzie. 2v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Baldwin, Charles Sears, *ed.* E B195a
American short stories. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Bosher, *Mrs* Kate Lee (Langley). E B642m
The man in lonely land. 3v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Bryant, William Cullen. E 811 B84s
Sella, Thanatopsis, and other poems. 2 pts. in 2v. 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Riverside literature series.)

Burroughs, John. **E 814 B94**
The pastoral bees; Speckled trout; Strawberries, from "Locusts and wild honey." 2 pts. in 2v. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

[Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury.] **E 817 C62**
"Speaking of operations." [Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.]

Coleridge, Samuel Taylor. **E 821 C68**
Rime of the ancient mariner, etc. 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Riverside literature series.)
With this is bound "Lochiel's warning, etc.," by Thomas Campbell.

Eaton, Walter Prichard. **E E193b**
The bird house man. 6v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Eggleston, Edward, 1837–1902. **E E357h**
Hoosier school-boy. 4v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Ewing, *Mrs* Juliana Horatia. **E E974j**
Jackanapes. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Ferber, Edna. **E F371r**
Roast beef, medium. 2v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Hay, Ian, (*pseud. of* Ian Hay Beith). **E H368r**
The right stuff. 5v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. **E K278b**
The brushwood boy. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Leupp, Francis Ellington. **E L659d**
A day with father. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.
With this is bound "The man in the shadow," by R. W. Child.

Lorenzini, Carlo, (*pseud.* C. Collodi). **E L871p**
Pinocchio; the adventures of a marionette. 2v. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Matthews, Brander. **qE 810.9 M47**
Introduction to the study of American literature. 3 pts. in 3v. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Olmstead, Florence. **E O235f**
Father Bernard's parish. 5v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Schayer, Ernest Richard. **E S313g**
The good loser. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Singmaster, Elsie. **E S617e**
Emmeline. 2v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Smith, Arthur Cosslett. **E S642t**
The turquoise cup. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Stern, *Mrs* Elizabeth Gertrude (Levin). **E 92 S839s**
My mother and I. 2v. 1917. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **qE 821 S84c**
Child's garden of verses. 1916. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Tarkington, Newton Booth. **E T212p**
Penrod. 6v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Tarkington, Newton Booth. **E T212pe**
Penrod and Sam. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

White, Stewart Edward. **E W636b**
Blazed trail stories. 2v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

Zollinger, Gulielma. **E Z77w**
Widow O'Callaghan's boys. 4v. Howe Pub. Soc. for the Blind.

American Braille with Contractions

Huard, *Mme* Frances (Wilson). **qE 940.91 H87**
My home on the field of honour. 2v. 1918. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Tennyson, Alfred, *lord.* **qE 821 T29id2**
Idylls of the king. 2 pts. in 2v. 1896. Missouri School for the Blind.

Tennyson, Alfred, *lord.* **qE 821 T29i2**
In memoriam, with biographical sketch of the author and historical introduction. 1895. Missouri School for the Blind.

Moon Type

McCosh, James. **E 213 M14**
Evidence of design in creation. National Institute for the Blind. (Wide line readings for beginners.)

New York Point

Barrie, *Sir* James Matthew. **qE 822 B26**
Quality street; comedy; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 1919. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Barrie, *Sir* James Matthew. **qE 822 B26w**
What every woman knows; comedy; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 1919. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Bryant, William Cullen. **qE 811 B84**
Thanatopsis, and other poems. 1896. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* **qE 821 B99p**
Prisoner of Chillon. 1896. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield). **qE F532h**
Home fires in France; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Hall, James Norman. **qE 940.914 H17**

High adventure; a narrative of air fighting in France; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. 1919. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Lane, Franklin Knight. **qE 940.919 L23**

The American spirit; addresses in war-time; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 1919. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

New York point.

Locke, William John. **qE L7592ro**

The rough road. 3v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Lowell, James Russell. **qE 811 L95a2**

Vision of Sir Launfal. 1898. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

O'Brien, Pat. Alva. **qE 940.917 O12**

Outwitting the Hun; my escape from a German prison camp; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. 1919. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary E. (Roberts). **qE R472a**

Amazing interlude. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Wyer, James Ingersoll, *comp.* **qE 821.08 W98**

Sheaf of war poetry; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 1919. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Young People's Books

Bond, Alexander Russell. **j 355 B62**

Inventions of the great war. 1919. Century.

Contents: The war in and under the ground.—Hand-grenades and trench mortars.—Guns that fire themselves.—Guns and super-guns.—The battle of the chemists.—Tanks.—The war in the air.—Ships that sail the skies.—Getting the range.—Talking in the sky.—Warriors of the paint-brush.—Submarines.—Getting the best of the U-boat.—"Devil's eggs."—Surface boats.—Reclaiming the victims of the submarines.

Interestingly written and well illustrated.

Bond, Alexander Russell. **j 620 B620**

On the battle front of engineering. 1918. Century.

Deals with some of the epoch-making feats of modern engineering, including the building of the New York subway and the cantilever bridge at Quebec. Though written in story form, the adventures recounted are based on fact and the information is authentic. Illustrated.

Burroughs, John. **j 570.4 B94**

Field and study. 1919. Houghton.

A book of nature lore. Such chapter headings as The spring bird procession.—The songs of birds.—Orchard secrets.—The insect mind.—A clever beastie.—Phases of animal life.

Foster, Olive Hyde. **j 716 F81**

Gardening for little girls. 1917. Duffield.

"Books for the indoor gardener," p.128–129.

Directions for the care of flower and vegetable gardens, shrubs and house plants. Includes suggestions for gifts for flower lovers and a chapter on the arrangement of flowers.

Lindsay, Maud, & **Poulsson,** Emilie. **j L722j**

Joyous travelers; illustrated by W. M. Berger. Lothrop.

A squire there was and his lady, a farmer, a young lord, a chapman with his pack, two sisters young and fair, and other "joyous travelers;" and, as they journeyed together, first one and then another told a tale to please the squire's little son.

The verses are by Emilie Poulsson and the stories by Maud Lindsay.

Mathiews, Franklin K. *ed.* **j M4732b**

Boy scouts book of stories. Appleton.

Contents: The great big man, by Owen Johnson.—A twilight adventure, by M. D. Post.—Tad Sheldon, second class scout, by J. F. Wilson.—The red-headed league, by A. C. Doyle.—The ransom of Red Chief, by O. Henry.—The honk-honk breed, by S. E. White.—The devil-fish, by Norman Duncan.—The jumping frog, by Mark Twain.—Bingism, by Booth Tarkington.—Chonco Curly at the op'ra, by E. B. Bronson.—The lie, by Hermann Hagedorn.—Story of the bandbox, by R. L. Stevenson.—The hero and the cowboy, by J. C. Lincoln.—The dollar, by Morgan Robertson.—The mascot of "Troop I," by Stephen Chalmers.—The lion's smile, by T. W. Hanshew.—The roll-call of the reef, by A. T. Quiller-Couch.—The house and the brain, by Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

Published for the Boy Scouts of America.

Pyle, Howard. **j P996st**

Stolen treasure. Harper.

Contents: With the buccaneers.—Tom Chist and the treasure-box.—The ghost of Captain Brand.—The devil at New Hope.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis. **j R656wo**

Wonder of war in the air. Lothrop.

Adventures of an American boy in the French flying corps. Gives information regarding the training of an aviator, various types of aeroplanes and their relative purpose in war. Well illustrated.

Roosevelt, Theodore. **j 92 R684r**

Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children; ed. by J. B. Bishop. 1919. Scribner.

Letters written during a period of more than 20 years. Before the children were able to read he sent them "picture letters" with drawings of his own in illustration of the written text. He was always their playmate and boon companion and he wrote about the school athletics and the books in which they were interested, the household pets, the tricks and feats of the saddle-horses. Other letters described experiences on hunting expeditions or other trips.

Smith, David Eugene. **j 511.2 S64**

Number stories of long ago. 1919. Ginn.

How boys and girls in centuries long past used to count and to write, and about the ways of representing numbers and working with them in different countries and different periods. Also includes some curious number puzzles.

Stevens, William Oliver. **j 359 S84**

Boy's book of famous warships. 1918. McBride.

Introductory chapter on the beginnings of warships, followed by accounts of famous ships and of naval battles from the time of Olaf Trygvesson to the E 7 and the Emden. The ships selected are typical of different periods and illustrate changes in naval construction and warfare. Illustrated.

Tappan, Eva March. **j 940.91 T19**

Little book of the war. 1918. Houghton.

Outlines briefly the principal events of the war to Sept. 1918. Chapters on "Modern methods of warfare" and "The Americans as helpers."

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Books of Interest in Connection with the European War. 1914. 26 pp.

Braddock's Expedition. 11 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, Nov. 1906.)

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Water Softening. 8 pp. (Monthly Bulletin, June 1904.)

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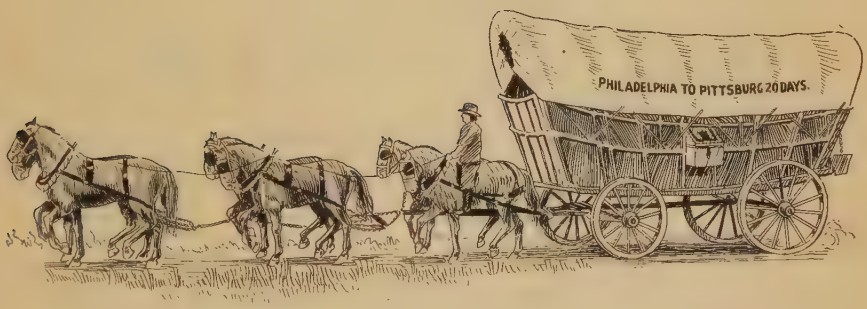

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Christmas Customs in Many Lands

The general ideas underlying Christmas customs in various countries are largely the same, but the outward observance differs widely. In "Christmas in Ritual and Tradition," Clement A. Miles gives a wealth of material on customs, superstitions and legends about Christmas decorations, gifts, feasting, entertainments and games, a little of which is quoted here. In so brief a selection, it is necessary to exclude much that is both valuable and interesting in Mr. Miles's account.

Christmas in the narrow sense must be reckoned as beginning on the evening of December 24. Though Christmas Eve is not much observed in modern England, throughout the rest of Europe its importance so far as popular customs are concerned is far greater than that of the Day itself...

In the south-western part of Lower Austria, both St. Nicholas—a proper bishop with mitre, staff, and ring—and Ruprecht appear on Christmas Eve, and there is quite an elaborate ceremonial. The children welcome the saint with a hymn; then he goes to a table and makes each child repeat a prayer and show his lesson-books. Meanwhile Ruprecht in a hide, with glowing eyes and a long red tongue, stands at

the door to overawe the young people. Each child next kneels before the saint and kisses his ring, whereupon Nicholas bids him put his shoes out-of-doors and look in them when the clock strikes ten. After this the saint lays on the table a rod dipped in lime, solemnly blesses the children, sprinkling them with holy water, and noiselessly departs. The children steal out into the garden, clear a space in the snow, and set out their shoes; when the last stroke of ten has sounded they find them filled with nuts and apples and all kinds of sweet things.

In the Troppau district of Austrian Silesia, three figures go round on Christmas Eve—Christkindel, the archangel Gabriel, and St. Peter—and perform a little play before the presents they bring are given. Christkindel announces that he has gifts for the good children, but the bad shall feel the rod. St. Peter complains of the naughtiness of the youngsters: they play about in the streets instead of going straight to school; they tear up their lesson-books and do many other wicked things. However, the children's mother pleads for them, and St. Peter relents and gives out the presents...

No time in all the Twelve Nights and Days is so charged with the supernatural as Christmas Eve. Doubtless this is due to the fact that the Church has hallowed the night of December 24–5 above all others in the year. It was to the shepherds keeping watch over their flocks *by night* that, according to the Third Evangelist, came the angelic message of the Birth, and in harmony with this is the unique Midnight Mass of the Roman Church, lending a peculiar sanctity to the hour of its celebration. And yet many of the beliefs associated with this night show a large admixture of paganism.

First, there is the idea that at midnight on Christmas Eve animals have the power of speech. This superstition exists in various parts of Europe, and no one can hear the beasts talk with impunity...

It may well have been the traditional association of the ox and ass with the nativity that fixed this superstition to Christmas Eve, but the conception of the talking animals is probably pagan.

Related to this idea, but more Christian in form, is the belief that at midnight all cattle rise in their stalls or kneel and adore the newborn King. Readers of Mr. Hardy's "Tess" will remember how this is brought into a delightful story told by a Wessex peasant. The idea is widespread in England and on the Continent, and has reached even the North American Indians. Howison, in his "Sketches of Upper Canada," relates that an Indian told him that "on Christmas night all deer kneel and look up to Great Spirit." A somewhat similar belief about bees was held in the north of England: they were said to assemble on Christmas Eve and hum a Christmas hymn. Bees seem in folk-lore in general to be specially near to humanity in their feelings.

It is a widespread idea that at midnight on Christmas Eve all water turns to wine...

The peoples of Europe have various centres for their Christmas rejoicing. In Spain and Italy the crib is often the focus of the festival

in the home as well as the church. In England—after the old tradition—, in rural France, and among the southern Slavs, the centre is the great log solemnly brought in and kindled on the hearth, while in Germany, one need hardly say, the light-laden tree is the supreme symbol of Christmas...

We may travel to a part of eastern Europe where the log ceremonies are found in their most elaborate form. Among the Serb and Croats on Christmas Eve two or three young oaks are felled for every house, and, as twilight comes on, are brought in and laid on the fire... The felling takes place in some districts before sunrise, corn being thrown upon the trees with the words, "Good morning, Christmas!" At Risano and other places in Lower Dalmatia the women and girls wind red silk and gold wire around the oak trunks, and adorn them with leaves and flowers. While they are being carried into the house lighted tapers are held on either side of the door. As the house-father crosses the threshold in the twilight with the first log, corn—or in some places wine—is thrown over him by one of the family. The log or *badnjak* is then placed on the fire. At Ragusa the house-father sprinkles corn and wine upon the *badnjak*, saying, as the flame shoots up, "Goodly be thy birth!" In the mountains above Risano he not only pours corn and wine but afterwards takes a bowl of corn, an orange, and a ploughshare, and places them on the upper end of the log in order that the corn may grow well and the beasts be healthy during the year. In Montenegro, instead of throwing corn, he more usually breaks a piece of unleavened bread, places it upon the log, and pours over it a libation of wine...

In France the Christmas log or *souche de Noël* is common in the less modernized places, particularly in the south...On Christmas Eve in Provence the whole family goes solemnly out to bring in the log. A carol meanwhile is sung praying for blessings on the house...Then the youngest child in the family pours wine on the log in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. The log is then thrown upon the fire, and the charcoal is kept all the year and used as a remedy for various ills.

Another account is given in his Memoirs by Frédéric Mistral, the Provençal poet. On Christmas Eve everyone, he says, speaking of his boyhood, sallied forth to fetch the Yule log, which had to be cut from a fruit-tree:—

"Walking in line we bore it home, headed by the oldest at one end, and I, the last born, bringing up the rear. Three times we made the tour of the kitchen, then, arrived at the flagstones of the hearth, my father solemnly poured over the log a glass of wine, with the dedicatory words:

'Joy, joy. May God shower joy upon us, my dear children. Christmas brings us all good things. God give us grace to see the New Year, and if we do not increase in numbers may we at all events not decrease.'

In chorus we responded:

'Joy, joy, joy!' and lifted the log on the fire dogs. Then as the first flame leapt up my father would cross himself, saying, 'Burn the log, O fire,' and with that we all sat down to the table"...

In northern Italy also the *ceppo* or log is (or was) known—the Piedmontese call it *suc*—and in Tuscany Christmas is called after it *Festa di Ceppo*. In the Val di Chiana on Christmas Eve the family gathers, a great log is set on the fire, the children are blindfolded and have to beat it with tongs, and an *Ave Maria del Ceppo* is sung. Under the name in Lombardy of *zocco*, in Tuscany of *ciocco, di Natale*, the Yule log was in olden times common in Italian cities; the custom can there be traced back to the eleventh century. A little book probably printed in Milan at the end of the fifteenth century gives minute particulars of the ritual observed, and we learn that on Christmas Eve the father, or the head of the household, used to call all the family together and with great devotion, in the name of the Holy Trinity, take the log and place it on the fire. Juniper was put under it, and on the top money was placed, afterwards to be given to the servants. Wine in abundance was poured on the fire when the head of the house had drunk and given drink to all present...

As for the English customs, they can hardly be better introduced than in Herrick's words:—

"Come, bring, with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas Log to the firing:
While my good Dame she
Bids ye all be free,
And drink to your hearts' desiring.

With the last year's Brand
Light the new Block, and
For good success in his spending,
On your psaltries play,
That sweet luck may
Come while the log is a-teending."

We may note especially that the block must be kindled with last year's brand; here there is a distinct suggestion that the lighting of the log at Christmas is a shrunken remnant of the keeping up of a perpetual fire, the continuity being to some extent preserved by the use of a brand from last year's blaze.

Another tradition and its origin are thus described by Sir Laurence Gomme:—

"From there being an ever-burning fire, it has come to be that the fire must not be allowed to be extinguished on the last day of the old year, so that the old year's fire may last into the new year. In Lanarkshire it is considered unlucky to give out a light to any one on the

morning of the new year, and therefore if the house-fire has been allowed to become extinguished recourse must be had to the embers of the village pile [for on New Year's Eve a great public bonfire is made]. In some places the self-extinction of the yule-log at Christmas is portentous of evil."

In the north of England in the days of tinder-boxes, if any one could not get a light it was useless to ask a neighbor for one, so frightfully unlucky was it to allow any light to leave the house between Christmas Eve and New Year's Day...

When Miss Burne wrote in the eighties there were still many West Shropshire people who could remember seeing the "Christmas Brand" drawn by horses to the farmhouse door, and placed at the back of the wide open hearth, where the flame was made up in front of it...

The place of the Yule log in Devonshire is taken by the "ashen [sometimes 'ashton'] faggot," still burnt in many a farm on Christmas Eve. The sticks of ash are fastened together by ashen bands, and the traditional custom is for a quart of cider to be called for and served to the merrymaking company, as each band bursts into flames.

In England the Yule log was often supplemented or replaced by a great candle. At Ripon in the eighteenth century the chandlers sent their customers large candles on Christmas Eve, and the coopers, logs of wood...

In the Scandinavian countries the Yule candle is, or was, very prominent indeed. In West Jutland (Denmark) two great tallow candles stood on the festive board. No one dared to touch or extinguish them, and if by any mischance one went out it was a portent of death. They stood for the husband and wife, and that one of the wedded pair whose candle burnt the longer would outlive the other.

In Norway also two lights were placed on the table. All over the Scandinavian lands the Yule candle had to burn throughout the night; it was not to be extinguished till the sun rose or—as was said elsewhere—till the beginning of service on Christmas Day. Sometimes the putting-out had to be done by the oldest member of the family or the father of the household. In Norway the candle was lighted every evening until New Year's Day...

The most widespread, and to children the most delightful, of all festal institutions is the Christmas-tree...

There is a pretty story about the institution of the *Weihnachtsbaum* by Martin Luther: how, after wandering one Christmas Eve under the clear winter sky lit by a thousand stars, he set up for his children a tree with countless candles, an image of the starry heaven whence Christ came down. This, however, belongs to the region of legend; the first historical mention of the Christmas-tree is found in the notes of a certain Strasburg citizen of unknown name, written in the year 1605...

The Christmas-tree was introduced into France in 1840, when Princess Helene of Mechlenburg brought it to Paris...

In England it is alluded to in 1789, but its use did not become at all general until about the eighteen-forties. In 1840 Queen Victoria and Prince Albert had a Christmas-tree, and the fashion spread until it became completely naturalized. In Denmark and Norway it was known in 1830, and in Sweden in 1863 (among the Swedish population on the coast of Finland it seems to have been in use in 1800). In Bohemia it is mentioned in 1862. It is also found in Russia, the United States, Spain, Italy, and Holland, and...in Switzerland and Austria...

In England there was an old belief in trees blossoming at Christmas, connected with the well-known legend of St. Joseph of Arimathea. When the saint settled at Glastonbury he planted his staff in the earth and it put forth leaves; moreover it blossomed every Christmas Eve. Not only the original thorn at Glastonbury but trees of the same species in other parts of England had this characteristic. When in 1752 the New Style was substituted for the Old, making Christmas fall twelve days earlier, folks were curious to see what the thorns would do. At Quainton in Buckinghamshire two thousand people, it is said, went out on the new Christmas Eve to view a blackthorn which had the Christmas blooming habit. As no sign of buds was visible they agreed that the new Christmas could not be right and refused to keep it. At Glastonbury itself nothing happened on December 24, but on January 5, the right day according to the Old Style, the thorn blossomed as usual...

In Sweden, before the advent of the German type of tree, it was customary to place young pines, divested of bark and branches, outside the houses at Christmastide. An English parallel which does not suggest any borrowing from Germany, was formerly to be found at Brough in Westmoreland on Twelfth Night. A holly-tree with torches attached to its branches was carrried through the town in procession. It was finally thrown among the populace, who divided into two parties, one of which endeavored to take the tree to one inn, and the other, to a rival hostelry...

In the island of Chios—here we are on Greek ground—tenants are wont to offer to their landlords on Christmas morning a *rhamna*, a pole with wreaths of myrtle, olive, and orange leaves bound around it; "to these are fixed any flowers that may be found—geraniums, anemones, and the like, and, by way of further decoration, oranges, lemons, and strips of gold and coloured paper"...

Many elements enter into the modern Christmas. There is the delight of its warmth and brightness and comfort against the bleak midwinter. A peculiar charm of the northern Christmas lies in the thought of the cold barred out, the home made a warm, gay place in contrast with the cheerless world outside. There is the physical pleasure of "good cheer," of plentiful eating and drinking, joined to, and partly resulting in, a sense of goodwill and expansive kindliness towards the world at large...

Each nation, naturally, has fashioned its own Christmas.

The Old State Road in Pennsylvania

On September 25, 1785, the legislature passed an act providing for the construction of a road, the western end of which, when built, was known as the State Road. The act appropriated two thousand dollars to open this road from the western part of Cumberland county to Pittsburg, a distance of over one hundred miles, or less than twenty dollars per mile. It also authorized the council to appoint a commission to lay it out and provided that it should be made as straight and in as direct a line as the hills and mountains in Western Pennsylvania would admit. The right of way was to be sixty feet wide. The council had unlimited authority to refuse all locations determined on by the commission. This road was surveyed and laid out at once and the report of the commissioners for that part of it lying east of Bedford was confirmed on November 24, 1787. The part of the road from Bedford to Pittsburg was refused a confirmation and a resurvey was ordered. The people of Western Pennsylvania, particularly those of Allegheny and Westmoreland counties, were greatly in need of the road. A second and indeed a third survey in part was ordered and the western end of the road was finally approved on May 26, 1790, and was soon afterward opened up for public travel, so that its date of construction may properly be said to be 1791. It passed over the Allegheny mountains and over Laurel Hill on a line that is almost parallel with the more modern turnpike. It may be asked why a new road was needed from Bedford to Pittsburg when the Forbes Road traversed that very locality; the explanation is very simple. The Forbes Road was a military road purely. It was made for the sole purpose of transporting the army through a wilderness infested with a stealthy and barbarous enemy. As such, a precursory glance at the topography of the country will show that it was very wisely laid out. What Forbes most earnestly desired was to avoid the possibility of ambuscades or surprises on the part of the Indians and to do this most effectually he kept on the highest possible ground. So his road, which was often called in those days the King's Road, was not suited for a public road in many places in times of peace. It was so steep in sections that wagoners tied trees to their rear axles and these by dragging on the ground enabled them to pass down more slowly. Braddock's Road was laid out according to the same principle in engineering and was for the same reasons, equally objectionable as a highway in times of peace. It was on the State Road, completed in 1791, that transportation by pack horses reached its highest point. The road must necessarily have been very imperfect for, with the amount appropriated for its construction scarcely twenty dollars per mile, they could do but little else than fell the timber in the way. The State Road served its

purpose, however, and over it came many new settlers, both for this section and for the boundless West. In 1805 a mail route was established and carried over it regularly by express riders on horseback. Mail was often sent by private individuals who chanced to be passing over this road. Many a letter now important to us as indicating the early condition of our people, was carried across the mountains in the pocket of a casual passer-by on this road to the East.

It may be a surprise to some to learn that prior to and even after the building of the turnpike, which leads from Pittsburg to Harrisburg, a very common way of traveling between the eastern cities and Pittsburg was by foot. Many hundreds of men walked the entire distance from Philadelphia to Pittsburg on a westward journey each year. Walking was of necessity more of an art then than now and many who found it necessary to go east made the journey in the same way. The average pedestrian could walk thirty or more miles per day and could thus journey from Philadelphia to Pittsburg in nine or ten days. We need not say that this mode of travel was not undertaken by the wealthier people, nor was it done in those days for pleasure or exercise. Wagoners were hauling freight each way most of the time and their demands brought good country inns all along the way so that the foot passengers could find good eating and comfortable night's lodging every few miles between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Pack horses, it is true, were sometimes used for carrying passengers but were most generally used in the transportation of freight. Wagons superceded them but the State Road was never piked and except in the summer and fall was almost impassable for heavy wagons or carriages. There were but few carriages that passed over the mountains, indeed there were but few in the country in that day. Colonel Morgan, the Indian agent, referred to in the Revolutionary chapters as having been appointed by Congress for this section, is generally regarded as the first man who crossed the Allegheny mountains in a carriage, but he did not traverse the State Road. Perhaps the second carriage to reach Pittsburg was that of Dr. Schoef, who was a German physician and naturalist. He crossed the mountains mainly by the Forbes Road in 1783. After returning to Germany he published an account of his trip which was printed in 1788 and has been translated. From it we learn that his carriage was a great curiosity all the way westward. As he passed the lonely cabins in the wilderness the women and children came to look with wonder and admiration at this new and peculiar method of travel. When he arrived in Pittsburg his carriage was for days the chief object of interest in the village. He says that "many well dressed gentlemen and highly adorned ladies came to his tavern to see it." All wagons and carriages of that early period were necessarily clumsy affairs. The tires of the wheels were put on in sections, each section being about the one-eighth of a circle, and they were

bolted to the felloe, or wooden part of the wheel. This method of construction alone necessitated very heavy wheels and all other parts of the wagon were made in proportion.

In 1805–06 a regular stage line over the State Road was started from Pittsburg to Chambersburg where it connected with a similar line which had been operated for some years and which carried passengers from there to Philadelphia. The western line then was a primitive one indeed but it was the embryo of the stage-coach of a later period which played an important part in the history and development of Western Pennsylvania. The stage in 1806 carried the mail and was a great convenience to the people of Pittsburg. A journey from Philadelphia to Pittsburg over the State Road made in 1808 is graphically described in a letter which came under the observation of the writer and is herein given. The letter is dated from day to day, beginning on September 14, 1808, and reads; "We left Philadelphia in the Mail Stage for Pittsburg with one through fellow passenger, Mr. Bell of Steubenville, Ohio, and two passengers for Lancaster, which city we reached at five P. M. After taking in two more passengers the stage drove ten miles further and brought us to a stopping place where we had comfortable quarters for the night. Thursday, the 15th, we passed through Elizabethtown, Middletown and Harrisburg, crossing the Susquehanna in twenty minutes. After a ride over excellent roads which led through Carlisle and Shippensburg, we reached Chambersburg by night-fall. Before breakfast on Friday, the 16th, we started on our passage over the mountain range. The next fifteen miles our stage-coach was drawn by six horses over the rough and steep roads. It was dark when we reached our quarters for the night. We started at three o'clock Saturday morning, the 17th, and after six miles ride crossing the Juniata, reached Bedford. Here we met Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Biggs of Steubenville on their wedding journey; they were accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Wilson of Chester county. All this day our road lay across the Allegheny mountains and we often got down from the stage to foot it at places where the road was steep in ascent and descent. At five o'clock we reached Somerset where we rested over Sunday. Monday, the 19th, we made an early start and by five P. M. reached Greensburg. On the road we passed Henry Stouffer in charge of four wagon-loads of 'store goods' for Pittsburg merchants. It was court week in Greensburg and the town was crowded. An elephant was on exhibition there. Here we were glad to meet our friend Mr. Ross of Pittsburg. In spite of rain and rough roads we reached Pittsburg by five o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the 20th. Pittsburg is a lovely place and extensive business and manufacturing are carried on. We visited Mrs. Butler and her daughter Mrs. Mason, and called on Mrs. Addison's family and took tea at her house." Pittsburg's population was perhaps 4,000 in 1808. *From John Newton Boucher's "A Century and a Half of Pittsburg and Her People."*

Carnegie Library School

The number of children's librarians available in the United States is many hundreds less than the number needed by the public libraries of the country. As the Carnegie Library School is the only school which gives an extensive and intensive course in Library Work with Children, it seems fitting that it should make plans to meet the present emergency. It therefore makes the following announcement:

A limited number of graduates of accredited library schools will be accepted for entrance on February 16, 1920, to the course in Library Work with Children and to the course in School Library Work. Four months of work will be offered, in which will be included practice in the various agencies of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Practical experience in the leading book stores of Pittsburgh will be given those students who wish to gain a knowledge of the book trade.

For further information address the Principal, Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Prices of Library Publications

The list of "Publications of the Library Now in Print" at the back of this "Bulletin" gives the price of each. Any publication not marked * in that list will be sent postpaid on receipt of five cents.

New Periodicals

The following periodicals have recently been added to the list of those regularly received in the Periodical Room:

Ace. Los Angeles.
American Ceramic Society Journal. Alfred, N. Y.
Balkan Review. London.
Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala.
Bookplate Magazine. London.
Crucible. Pittsburgh.
Far Eastern Republic. San Francisco.
Landmark. London.
Science and Industry. Melbourne, Australia.
Service Magazine. Pittsburgh.
Sociological Review. Manchester, England.

After-War Problems

The books in this list are entered also, in fuller form and with annotations, under their proper headings in this issue of the "Bulletin." They are brought together here to show the additions of books which deal with problems arising from the war. The date of publication is 1919 unless otherwise stated.

American Iron and Steel Institute. Maximum prices on iron and steel products. 1918.....r 672 A51

American Library Association—War service committee. Your job back home.....q 174 A51

Arc, P. L. d'. Pour l'après-guerre. v.1. 1917.....370.1 A66

Association of National Advertisers, New York city. Reconstruction of foreign and domestic markets. pt.1.....qr 380 A84

Bigelow, Poultney. Prussianism and pacifism.....943 B47p

Brailsford, H. N. Covenant of peace; an essay on the league of nations.....r 341.6 B68

Burton, T. E. & **Seldon,** G. C. Century of prices.....338.5 B95

Cameron, J. R. Instruction of disabled men in motion picture projection.....778.5 C15

Chamberlain, A. H. & **Chamberlain,** J. F. Thrift and conservation.....331.84 C35

Chung, Henry. Oriental policy of the United States.....327.51 C46

Cleveland, F. A. & **Schafer,** J. *ed.* Democracy in reconstruction.....304 C582

Colvin, F. H. Labor turnover, loyalty and output.....658.72 C72

Culbertson, W. S. Commercial policy in war time and after...382 C91

Czaplicka, M. A. C. The Turks of central Asia in history and at the present day. 1918.....915.6 C99

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Gallivan, J. A. Social reconstruction.....qr 331 G15

Garvin, J. L. Economic foundations of peace.....330.9 G19

Gibbons, H. A. The new map of Asia.....950 G36

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Hearnshaw, F. J. C. Democracy at the crossways. 1918....321.8 H38

Kellogg, V. L. Germany in the war and after.....940.91 K16g

Knowles, Morris. Fair average prices in cost of reproduction and the trend of prices after the war.....r 338.5 K35

Mackinder, H. J. Democratic ideals and reality.....320.1 M18

Manufacturers' record. 1918–date.....qr 605 M351

New towns after the war. 1918.....710 N26

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North Dakota. Statutes. New day in North Dakota.....r 345 N45

Pearson, F. B. The reconstructed school.....370.4 P351

Rowntree, B. S. The human needs of labour. [1918.].....331.2 R79

Selekman, B. M. Industrial disputes and the Canadian act; facts about nine years' experience with compulsory investigation in Canada. 1917.....r 338.9 S46

Slichter, S. H. The turnover of factory labor.....658.72 S63

Soward, *Sir* A. W. & **Willan,** W. E. Taxation of capital....336.24 S73

Stein, Leon. Buying brains. 1918.....658.72 S81

Tuttle, *Mrs* Florence (Guertin). Women and world federation.....341.6 T89

United States—Federal board for vocational education. Unit course: penmanship.....652 U25

Wells, W. B. & **Marlowe,** N. The Irish convention and Sinn Fein.....941.5 W49

Woman patriot; for home and national defense against suffrage, feminism and socialism. 1918–date.....qr 324.3 W8512

Wood, *Mrs* Edith (Elmer). Housing of the unskilled wage earner.....331.83 W85

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Literature

Beowulf. **829 B44b**

Beowulf, with the Finnsburg fragment; ed. by A. J. Wyatt, with introduction and notes by R. W. Chambers. 1914. Cambridge University Press.

"Mr. Chambers has produced a most scholarly work, in which the text, the index of persons and places, and the glossary have undergone a careful revision, while the introduction and notes are practically new." *English historical review, 1916.*

Brooks, Van Wyck. **810.4 B77**

Letters and leadership. 1918. Huebsch.

Contents: Old America.—The culture of industrialism.—Young America.—Our critics.—Our awakeners.—Toward the future.

Brown, Charles Walter, *comp.* **808.8 B781**

Little folks speaker, containing cute and catchy pieces for recitations for very young children, for use in kindergarten of primary grades. 1903. Drake.

Hearn, Lafcadio. **814 H38f**

Fantastics, and other fancies [essays]; ed. by C. W. Hutson. 1919. Houghton.

Fugitive exotics rescued from the files of a New Orleans paper to which the author contributed early in his career. *Condensed from Nation, 1915.*

Maynard, Theodore. **824 M53**

Carven from the laurel tree; essays. 1919. McBride.

Contents: The mystical note in poetry.—Mysticism and the Oxford poetry book.—The humour of the saints.—Sanctity and the sanitary inspector.—On drinking songs.—The art of Alice Meynell.—The drama of the dramatists.—The revival of English poetry.—Poets' prose.—The guild idea.—"Roman and Utopian More."—This green plot shall be our stage.—A secret England.

Smith, Elva Sophronia, *comp.* **808.8 S64**

Peace and patriotism; selections from poetry and prose. 1919. Lothrop.

Contents: Patriotism.—Peace and international good will.—National songs of other lands.—Service.

The same ..... j 808.8 S64

Walker, Hugh. **824 W16**

The English essay and essayists. 1915. Dent. (Channels of English literature.)

Contents: Anticipations of the essay.—The aphoristic essayists.—The character-writers.—Miscellaneous essayists of the 17th century.—The Queen Anne essayists.—The imitators of Steele and Addison.—The transition from the 18th century.—The early reviewers of the 19th century; some of their victims and others.—The early magazines of the 19th century.—The historian-essayists.—The latter half of the 19th century.—Some essayists of yesterday.

Poetry

Aiken, Conrad Potter. **811 A29**

The charnel rose, Senlin; a biography, and other poems. 1918. Four Seas Co.

Mr Aiken, a "metaphysical poet," strives to make tangible to us the intangible substance of our lives. *Condensed from Dial, 1919.*

Campbell, Joseph. **821 C15**

The mountainy singer [poems], by Seosamh MacCathmhaoil. 1919. Four Seas Co.

Davidson, John, *poet.* **821 D29**

Fleet street, and other poems. 1909. Kennerley.

Lowell, Amy. **811 L956p**

Pictures of the floating world [poems]. 1919. Macmillan.

Rostand, Edmond. **841 R75**

Le vol de la Marseillaise. 1919.

A series of poems on the European war, the first of which gives the title to the book.

Warren, G. O. **821 W24**

The sword; poems. 1919. Longmans.

Contents: Miscellaneous poems.—Poems of the war, 1914–18.

Whitman, Walt. **811 W64so**

Songs of democracy. 1919. McKay.

Wilson, William Andrew, *comp.* **821.08 W77**

Selected memory gems; recommended by the Education department of the state of New York and the Department of public instruction of the state of Pennsylvania. 1914. Bardeen.

Arranged for each of the first eight grades.

Yale review. **821.08 Y13w**

War poems from the Yale review, with a foreword by the editors. 1918. Yale University Press.

Written by British and American authors.

Drama. Theatre

Andrews, E. V. *comp.* **016.7931 A56**

Dramatization in the grades; reference list of fables, fairy tales, stories and historical events which have been dramatized. 1919. Faxon. (Useful reference series, no.22.)

The same ..... **r 016.7931 A56**

Baring, Maurice. 793.1 B23

Diminutive dramas. [1911.] Secker.

Contents: Catherine Parr.—The drawback.—Pious Æneas.—The death of Alexander.—The Greek vase.—The fatal rubber.—The rehearsal.—The blue harlequin.—The member for literature.—Caligula's picnic.—The Aulis difficulty.—Don Juan's failure.—Calpurnia's dinner-party.—Lucullus's dinner-party.—The stoic's daughter.—After Euripides' "Electra."—Jason and Medea.—King Alfred and the neat-herd.—Rosamund and Eleanor.—Ariadne in Naxos.—Velasquez and the "Venus."—Xantippe and Socrates.

Belasco, David. 792 B39

The theatre through its stage door; ed. by L. V. Defoe. 1919. Harper.

Contents: The theatre through its stage door.—The evolution of a play.—Developing the best in the actor.—The problem of the child actor.—Important aids to the actor's art.—The drama's flickering bogy, the movies.—Holding the mirror up to nature.

Drane, Augusta Theodosia. 822 D79

Sacred dramas. 1911. Sands.

Contents: St. Catherine of Alexandria.—"Flowers from heaven;" scenes from the martyrdom of St. Dorothea.—A Christmas mystery.

Matthews, Brander. 808.2 M47p

Principles of playmaking, and other discussions of the drama. 1919. Scribner.

Other discussions: How to write a play.—On putting literature into the drama.—Three theorists of the theater.—If Shakspere should come back.—Shaksperian stage-traditions.—The pleasant land of Scribia.—"Hamlet" with Hamlet left out.—Situations wanted.—The playwright and the player.—Irish plays and Irish playwrights.—The conventions of the music-drama.—The simplification of stage-scenery.—The vocabulary of the show-business.—Matthew Arnold and the theater.—Memories of Edwin Booth.

Mayorga, Margaret Gardner, *ed.* 812 M54

Representative one-act plays by American authors, selected with biographical notes. 1919. Little.

Contents: Sam Average, by Percy Mackaye.—Six who pass while the lentils boil, by Stuart Walker.—"Voices," by Hortense Flexner.—The merry, merry cuckoo, by Jeannette Marks.—Sintram of Skagerrak, by Sada Cowan.—Will o' the wisp, by D. F. Halman.—"Beyond," by Alice Gerstenberg.—A good woman, by George Middleton.—Funiculi funicula, by Rita Wellman.—Hunger, by Eugene Pillot.—In the zone, by E. G. O'Neill.—The brink of silence, by E. E. Galbraith.—Allison's lad, by B. M. Dix.—Mrs Pat and the law, by Mary Aldis.—Lima beans, by Alfred Kreymborg.—The wonder hat, by Ben Hecht and K. S. Goodman.—Suppressed desires, by G. C. Cook and Susan Glaspell.—Where but in America, by O. M. Wolff.—A question of morality, by Percival Wilde.—Martha's mourning, by Phœbe Hoffman.—Ryland, by T. W. Stevens and K. S. Goodman.—The last straw, by Bosworth Crocker.—Hattie, by Elva De Pue.—Dregs, by F. P. Spencer.

"Bibliographies," p.453–465.

Murphy, Ethel Allen. 792.5 M97

Victory of the gardens; a pageant in four episodes. [1919.]

"List of books of patriotic songs, of dance and incidental music and of folk dances," p.21–22.

Written for the United States school garden army, Bureau of education.

Poel, William. r 822.33 B5

Prominent points in the life and writings of Shakespeare; arranged in four tables. 1919. Manchester University Press.

Reprinted from the "Bulletin of the John Rylands Library," with corrections and additions.

Rennert, Hugo Albert. **792 R34**

Spanish stage in the time of Lope de Vega. 1909. [Hispanic Soc. of America.]

"Interesting research...packed with curious and verified details relating to every aspect of the subject...from the fifteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth." *Nation, 1910.*

Contains list of Spanish actors and actresses, 1560–1680.

Ryley, *Mrs* Madeleine Lucette. **822 R98c**

Christopher junior; comedy in four acts. 1889. French.

Ryley, *Mrs* Madeleine Lucette. **822 R98**

Mice and men; a romantic comedy in four acts. 1909. French.

Fiction

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. **A568j**

Joy in the morning. Scribner.

Contents: The ditch.—Her country too.—The Swallow.—Only one of them.—The V. C.—He that loseth his life shall find it.—The silver stirrup.—The Russian.—Robina's doll.—Dundonald's destroyer.

Stories of the European war.

Bindloss, Harold. **B485pa**

Partners of the out-trail. Stokes.

Also published under the title "Dearham's inheritance."

Story of a man who after a life of hardship and ultimate success in the Canadian wilds, inherits an English country estate. Two girls, one his "partner on the out-trail," the other a beautiful English girl, play a large part in his life.

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **B5412m**

Mare nostrum (Our sea); a novel; authorized translation from the Spanish by C. B. Jordan. Dutton.

The Mediterranean, with its history, traditions and associations, forms a magnificent background for a powerful story of German submarine warfare. An influential Spanish sea-captain succumbs to the lure of a fascinating German spy; swift retribution for his crime arouses his nobler instincts and he gives his life in combatting German treachery on the sea.

Daskam, Josephine Dodge, *afterward Mrs* Bacon. **D273sq**

Square Peggy [and other stories]. Appleton.

Other stories: Comrades in arms.—The ghost of Rosy Taylor.—Alice of the red tape.—The fruits of the earth.—The film of fate.—Stepping stones.—Merry-go-round.—Quartermastery.—Ru of the reserves.

Day, Holman Francis. **D3342ri**

The rider of the king log; a romance of the northeast border. Harper.

The heroine is a fearless girl who determines to carry on the great logging business which her father has loved and to which he has given his life. She wins in the struggle for water rights against a powerful rival company whose chief engineer, the hero, refuses to countenance the treacherous schemes of his company.

Deland, *Mrs* Margaret. **D389pr**

Promises of Alice; the romance of a New England parsonage. Harper.

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.34, Aug.–Nov. 1917.

Story of the struggle in a girl's mind between her desire to keep her promise to her lover and her feeling of obligation to keep a vow made in childhood to her mother.

De Morgan, William Frend. D4230

The old madhouse. Holt.

A novel of a thoroughly De Morgan type, full of humorous insight and with the main interest in minute presentation of character. The tragic love affairs of two young men, a mysterious disappearance, and the interests of a number of people center around an old house.

Gillmore, Inez Haynes. G4162h

The happy years. Holt.

Continues the stories of Phoebe and Ernest and their children.

Harben, William Nathaniel. H247c

The cottage of delight; a novel. Harper.

A young man of strong determination and clean ideals, lives above the evil surroundings amid which he has been reared and which wreck his happiness in love.

Hergesheimer, Joseph. H469h

The happy end. Knopf.

Contents: Lonely valleys.—The Egyptian chariot.—The flower of Spain.—Tol'able David.—Bread.—Rosemary Roselle.—The thrush in the hedge.

Jacobs, William Wymark. J134de

Deep waters. Scribner.

Contents: Shareholders.—Paying off.—Made to measure.—Sam's ghost.—Bedridden.—The convert.—Husbandry.—Family cares.—The winter offensive.—The substitute.—Striking hard.—Dirty work.

Robins, Elizabeth, *afterward Mrs* Parkes, (*pseud.* C. E. Raimond). R547me

The messenger. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.97–98, Nov. 1918–July 1919.

German spy story of the early years of the European war.

Thurston, Ernest Temple. T4352w

World of wonderful reality. Appleton.

Sequel to his "City of beautiful nonsense."

The hero of "The city of beautiful nonsense" wakes up to reality, but keeps his faith in ideals and visions, chooses that which is true, and finds beneath the mask of materialism with which the world covers itself, the "wonderful reality" that lives in the heart.

Vance, Louis Joseph. V178l

The lone wolf; a melodrama. Burt.

Adventures of "a master cracksman of the highest caste of the criminal world." *Spectator, 1915.*

Vandérem, Fernand. V181t

Two banks of the Seine (Les deux rives); tr. by George Raffalovich. Dutton.

Realistic story bringing into contrast two types of life in Paris—that of the Latin quarter, or left bank, and that of the wealthy classes, or right bank. Centers about a learned Egyptologist of the left bank and a rich young Jewess of the right bank.

Van Dyke, Henry. V187br

The broken soldier and the Maid of France. Harper.

Brief tale of a French corporal who is inspired by the wise advice of a French priest and the vision of Jeanne d'Arc to go on with the cause he had been about to desert.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. W688l

Ladies-in-waiting. Houghton.

Contents: Miss Thomasina Tucker.—The turning point.—Huldah the prophetess.—Two on a tour.—Philippa's nervous prostration.

Zangwill, Israel. **Z28j**

Jinny the carrier; a folk-comedy of rural England. Macmillan.

Leisurely, sympathetic tale, centering around Jinny and her quaint courtship. With her tilt-cart and horse, Methusalem, she conducts most of the business between a tiny Essex village and a nearby bustling town.

French Fiction

Berger, Marcel. **843 B45**

Jean Darboise, auxiliaire.

Bourget, Paul. **843 B65j**

Le justicier [et d'autres contes].

Other stories: La cachette.—Le carré d'orties.—Le fruit juge l'arbre.—L'apache.

Chateaubriand, François Auguste, *vicomte* de. **qr 843 C39**

Les Natchez, livres 1 et 2; contribution à l'étude des sources de Chateaubriand, par Gilbert Chinard. (California University. Publications in modern philology, v.7, no.5.)

Contains bibliographical foot-notes.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **843 F86pe**

Le petit Pierre.

Vaudoyer, Jean Louis. **843 V23**

Les permissions de Clément Bellin.

Spanish Fiction

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **863 B54bo**

La bodega; novela.

Stirring presentation of the horrors of class conflict and economic wrong, where laborers in the vineyards and factories of Spain are kept in subjection through hunger, ignorance and drunkenness. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. **863 B54c**

Los cuatro jinetes del Apocalipsis (novela).

Having acquired a fortune in South America, the Desnoyers family returns to Paris just as the war clouds are gathering. As the story evolves, a wonderful picture of the war with all that the "four horsemen" typify—plague, war, death and famine—is unfolded. A well written and interesting novel which will take its place as one of the great books of the war.

León, Ricardo. **863 L62**

Alcalá de los Zegríes; novela.

Fine Arts

Advertising Artists, New York city. **r 741 A24**

Solving advertising art problems; reproductions of and explanatory comments on 250 designs of advertising art which have been unusually successful in helping the sale of a wide variety of merchandise. 1919.

Barber, Edwin AtLee. **r 738 B23spa**

Spanish porcelains and terra cottas in the collection of the Hispanic Society of America. 1915. (Hispanic Society of America. Publications, no.93.)

Brinton, Christian, *ed.* r 759.7 A59b

The Boris Anisfeld exhibition, with introduction and catalogue of the paintings, 1918–1919–1920. 1918. [Redfield.]

Includes illustrations of the work of this Russian painter of landscapes, figures, portraits, and decorative compositions.

Gerspach, Édouard. qr 746 G32

Les tapisseries coptes. 1890.

Illustrations of Egyptian tapestries of the second to the ninth centuries.

Hayden, Arthur. 738 H37ch

Chats on royal Copenhagen porcelain. [1918.] Unwin.

Popular and slightly abridged form of the author's "Royal Copenhagen porcelain; its history and development from the 18th century to the present day." Mr Hayden has made a careful study of collections from the celebrated Danish factory and sets forth the historical and decorative aspects of the subject. The book has numerous excellent illustrations.

Ligue des Artistes Belges. qr 759.9 L69

Belgian art in exile; a representative gallery of modern Belgian art; issued by "Colour." 1916.

French and English text.

Plates, for the most part in color, representing the work of Belgian painters and sculptors. Collected by members of the league who were exiles in London during the war.

Matthews (Jas. H.) & **Co. Pittsburgh.** qr 718 M47

Matthews bronze honor roll tablets. 1919. [Pittsburgh.]

With this is bound "Bronze memorial tributes."

710 N26

New towns after the war; an argument for garden cities, by new townsmen. 1918. Dent.

Sets forth the need for England to undertake a town building program as a beginning for the reorganization of her industrial and social system.

Yale University—School of the fine arts. qr 759.4 L591y

Ensemble of the decorative work of the painter Jean-Julien Lemordant; catalogue of paintings, sketches, studies and drawings. 1919. Yale University Press.

Contents: Julien Lemordant, artist and soldier, by Gustave Geffroy.—Catalogue. —Lieutenant Lemordant, by Charles Le Goffic.

Architecture

Adams, Edward. qb 729.4 A21

Polychromatic ornament of Italy. [1846?] Nickisson.

Brief sketch of the development of the "Raphaelesque style" of mural decoration. Contains colored plates showing the decorations in the gallery of the courtyard of the Vatican palace.

Campbell, Colin, *d.* 1729. qb 720.942 C15

Vitruvius Britannicus; or, The British architect, containing the plans, elevations and sections of the regular buildings both publick and private in Great Britain, with variety of new designs. 2v. 1715–17. Privately printed.

Title-pages in English and French.

Coffin, Lewis A. & **Holden,** A. C. qb 728 C66

Brick architecture of the colonial period in Maryland & Virginia. 1919. Architectural Book Pub. Co.

Hill, Arthur George. **726 H55**

Architectural history of the Christian church. [1908.] Mowbray. (Arts of the church.)

Contents: Primitive churches.—Byzantine churches of the East.—Byzantine churches of the west.—Churches of Egypt and Russia.—Early churches in Britain.—The Saxon period.—The Norman period in England.—The 12th and 13th centuries in Europe.—The later medieval periods in Europe.

Paukert, Franz, *ed.* **qb 729 P31**

Die zimmergotik in Deutsch-Tirol. pt.1–8 in 4v. 1893–1910.

Plates illustrating details of Gothic decoration and ornament.

Robinson, Albert Gardner. **qb 721.8 R54**

Old New England doorways. 1919. Scribner.

Excellent plates "from the author's unique collection of photographs."

Waring, John Burley, & **Macquoid,** T. R. **qb 724.1 W22**

Examples of architectural art in Italy and Spain, chiefly of the 13th and 16th centuries. 1850. McLean.

Plates illustrating Renaissance and Romanesque architecture and details.

Drawing. Blueprints

Barritt, Leon. **741 B26**

How to draw; a practical book of instruction in the art of illustration, with numerous reproductions of original drawings by America's famous illustrators, cartoonists and comic artists. 1904. Harper.

Colvin, Fred Herbert, & **Stanley,** F. A. *comp.* **744 C72d**

Drawing room kinks. 1908. McGraw. (Hill kink books.)

A collection of practical methods, selected from the "American machinist," for the execution of special or difficult work in machine drawing.

Fairfield, Howard Parker. **744 F16**

Blueprint reading; a practical manual of instruction in blueprint reading through the analysis of typical plates with reference to mechanical drawing conventions and methods, the laws of projection, etc. *and* Mechanical drawing, by Ervin Kenison and E. B. Waite. 1919. Amer. Technical Soc.

Elementary courses, clearly explaining both subjects. The "blueprint" drawings shown represent more advanced work than those in E. R. Vigneau's "How to understand the reading of blue print drawings."

Vigneau, Edward Rock. **744 V32**

How to understand the reading of blue print drawings; the fundamental principles simply explained. 1919. Educational Institute.

Very elementary. Working drawings are usually accompanied by perspective drawings in an attempt to aid the beginner. For more complicated drawings see H. P. Fairfield's "Blueprint reading."

Young, Edith. **q 745 Y37**

Student's manual of fashion drawing; 30 lessons with conventional charts. 1919. Wiley. (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools.)

Photography

Anderson, Paul Lewis. **770 A548f**

Fine art of photography. 1919. Lippincott.

Contents: Introductory.—Composition.—Values.—Suggestion and mystery.—Landscape work.—Winter work.—Landscape with figures, figures in landscape, genre, illustration.—Architectural work.—Marine work.—Motion-picture work.—Portraiture.—The philosophy of the hand camera.—Conclusion.

Cameron, James R. **778.5 C15**

Instruction of disabled men in motion picture projection; an elementary text book. 1919. Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men.

The same ..... **r 778.5 C15**

Music

Aubry, G. Jean. **780.944 A89f**

French music of to-day, with a preface by Gabriel Fauré; tr. by Edwin Evans. 1919. Paul.

Author is not only a French musical critic of distinction, but also an ardent believer in the French musical renaissance which achieves success by remaining true to the authentic traits of the French genius—lucidity, grace, delicacy, symmetry. He is mainly concerned with chamber music, songs and the work of symphonists. He gives sympathetic yet discriminating studies of d'Indy, Debussy, Duparc and many other modern composers. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

Botrel, Théodore Jean Marie. **784.8 B64c**

Les chansons de route (1er janvier-31 août 1915), avec une préface de Eugène Tardieu. [1915?] (Refrains de guerre, 2me série.)

Includes many musical airs.

qM 787.1 C74

Concert violin solos the whole world plays, containing 28 compositions constantly played by all great violin virtuosos; selected and ed. by A. E. Wier. [2v.] 1919. Appleton. (Whole world series.)

v.1. Piano part.
v.2. Violin part.

Couperin, François. **qM 786.4 C83**

Sœur Monique [for piano]; ed. and fingered by Max Vogrich. 1901. Schirmer. (Selections from the French, Italian, German and English clavecinists.)

With this are bound his La bersan (The hurricane); La bandoline; Les petits moulins à vent (The little windmills); La fleurie; ou, La tendre Nanette.

Daquin, Louis Claude. **qM 786.41 D24**

Le coucou; rondo; ed. and fingered by Louis Oesterle. 1898. Schirmer. (Œuvres choisies; a collection of favorite compositions for the pianoforte.)

Helmore, Thomas. **M 783.6 H42**

Condensed vocal parts to the carols for Christmas-tide set to ancient melodies; the words, principally in imitation of the original, by J. M. Neale. 1854. Novello.

Hopkinson, Francis. qM 784 H787

The first American composer [Francis Hopkinson]; 6 songs; ed. & augmented by H. V. Milligan, high voice. 1918. Schmidt.

Howard, Alonzo Potter. qM 783.6 H84

Seven Christmas carols [music], by A. P. Howard. 1886. Ditson.

Contents: Golden bright.—Sleep, holy babe!—In the country nigh to Bethlehem.—Wonderful night!—Shout the glad tidings.—O little town of Bethlehem.—Slowly fall the snow-flakes.

Leoni, Franco. qM 782.5 L624

"L'oracolo" (The oracle), "The cat and the cherub;" a music drama in one act [vocal score]. 1919. Chappell.

Italian and English words.

Martens, Frederick Herman. 787.1 M42

Violin mastery; talks with master violinists and teachers, comprising interviews with Ysaye, Kreisler, Elman, Auer, Thibaud, Heifetz, Hartmann, Maud Powell and others. 1919. Stokes.

Intimate talks "in which a number of famous artists and instructors discuss esthetic and technical phases of the art of violin playing in detail, their concept of what Violin Mastery means, and how it may be acquired." *Foreword.*

qM 787.1 M76

Modern violin pieces the whole world plays; a collection of 50 famous compositions, carefully phrased and fingered for the violin, with piano accompaniment; selected and ed. by A. E. Wier. [2v.] 1919. Appleton. (Whole world series.)

v.1. Piano part.
v.2. Violin part.

Rameau, Jean Philippe. qM 786.4 R17

Le rappel des oiseaux (Roll-call of the birds) [for piano]; ed. and fingered by Max Vogrich. 1901. Schirmer. (Selections from the French, Italian, German and English clavecinists.)

With this are bound his La poule (The hen); Gavotte with variations; Le tambourin; Les tourbillons (The whirlwind); Rigaudon from "Dardanus."

qM 787.1 V34

Violin pieces the whole world plays; a comprehensive collection of more than 60 musical masterpieces, carefully phrased and fingered for the violin, with piano accompaniment; selected and ed. by A. E. Wier. [2v.] 1916. Appleton.

v.1. Piano part.
v.2. Violin part.

Amusements

Holden, George Parker. 799 H712

Streamcraft; an angling manual. 1919. Stewart.

Contents: Selection, care and rigging of the rod.—The art of casting.—Trout habits; lures and their use, including some stream entomology.—The angler's flies and how to tie them.—Description of trout-fly patterns.

Texas University—Extension department. 796 T32

Play and athletics; care of the body, playground, games and equipment, athletic contests, organization of meets, leagues, etc. 1918. Texas University. (Texas University. Bulletin no.1842.)

"Bibliography," p.110–114.

Science

Barrows, William Morton. r 595.4 B26

List of Ohio spiders. 1918. (Ohio State University. Contributions from the Department of zoology and entomology, no.52.)

Reprinted from "Ohio journal of science," v.18, no.8, June 1918.

Comstock, George Cary. 527.4 C73

Sumner line; or, Line of position as an aid to navigation. 1919. Wiley.

"Intended to serve those persons who already have some knowledge of navigation ...Reader is presumed to be familiar with such nautical instruments as the sextant, compass, chronometer and log as they are treated in Bowditch...He is also presumed to know something of the Nautical Almanac and the instructions for its use." *Preface.*

Fairchild, David Grandison. 595.7 F15

The monsters of our back yards. 1913. National Geographic Soc. v.24, no.5, May 1913, of the "National geographic magazine."

The same. 1913. (In National geographic magazine, v.24, no.5.) ..... r 910.5 N15 v.24

Brief text and many interesting illustrations from photographs greatly magnifying certain insects and spiders.

Glenn, Earl Rouse. r 016.5 G48

General science references for pupil and teacher; a preliminary list. [1918. Columbia University.]

Reprinted from "General science quarterly," Nov. 1918.

A list of references intended to supplement courses in elementary general science. Divided into six main sections covering "The air," "Water and its uses," "Work, energy and electricity," "The earth in relation to other astronomical bodies," "The earth's crust" and "Life upon the earth." Each of these sections is, in turn, divided into six lesser sections covering general references; magazine articles; bulletins, trade catalogs and lantern slides; history and invention; occupations relating to the topic; information for the teacher.

Nichols, John Treadwell. 597 N31

Fishes of the vicinity of New York city, with an introduction by W. K. Gregory. 1918. (New York (city), American Museum of Natural History. Handbook series, no.7.)

Popular but authoritative. Covers the subject under the following main headings: The structure and mechanism of fishes; How to study fishes systematically; A review of the kinds of local fishes; A list of the fishes known to have occurred within 50 miles of New York city.

qr 571 P99

Putnam anniversary volume; anthropological essays presented to Frederick Ward Putnam in honor of his 70th birthday, April 16, 1909, by his friends and associates. 1909. Stechert.

"Bibliography of Frederick Ward Putnam," p.601–627.

Reed, Chester Albert. 580 R28

Flower guide; wild flowers east of the Rockies. Rev. ed. 1919. Doubleday.

Amateur's pocket guide to the more common species. Useful guide despite the fact that the colored illustrations are sometimes lacking in true color values.

Tanner, Fred Wilbur. 576.8 T18

Bacteriology and mycology of foods. 1919. Wiley.

Contents: Bacteriological apparatus.—Media and their preparation.—Staining technique.—Classification and description of bacteria.—Sterilization and disinfection.—Proteins and carbohydrates.—Yeasts and molds.—Intestinal bacteria.—Bacterial

Tanner, Fred Wilbur—*continued.* **576.8 T18**

examination of air.—Water hygiene.—Milk and milk products.—Bacteriology of eggs.—Meat and meat products.—Food preservation.—Epidemiology.

"Bibliography" at the end of each chapter.

"An outgrowth of a course in food microbiology at the University of Illinois. This course has been developed for those who wish to fit themselves for food control, food chemists and for those students in household science who possess a sufficient fundamental training in chemistry. A thorough training in chemistry is essential for intelligent work in microbiology." *Preface.*

Mathematics

Shaw, James Byrnie. **510.1 S53**

Lectures on the philosophy of mathematics. 1918. Open Court Pub. Co.

"References" at the end of each chapter.

"Object...is to consider the whole field of mathematics in a general way, so as to arrive at a clear understanding of exactly what mathematics undertakes to do and how far it accomplishes its purpose; to ascertain upon what presuppositions, if any, which are extra-mathematical, the mathematician depends." *Preface.*

Skinner, Ernest Brown. **519 S62**

Mathematical theory of investment. 1913. Ginn.

Contents: Algebraic introduction.—Interest and annuities.—Probability and its applications to financial problems.—Tables.

Author has attempted to present first principles rather than details of practice, and has, in general, avoided controversial topics. Based on lectures to students in the course in commerce at the University of Wisconsin.

Smith, David Eugene, & **Seely**, C. E. **r 016.5105 S64**

Union list of mathematical periodicals. 1918. (United States—Education bureau. Bulletin, 1918, no.9.)

The same. (In United States—Education bureau. Bulletin, 1918, no.9.).....**r 370 U25 1918, no.9**

An enumeration of those files of mathematical periodicals that are available in a number of college and university libraries, and in a few city libraries distributed throughout the United States. Divided into two sections, one of which is devoted to those periodicals that are strictly mathematical and the other to those only partly so. The index permits of locating a periodical under any one of various names by which it may be known, or under the place of its publication.

Astronomy

France—Bureau des longitudes. **r 528 F86**

Annuaire, avec des notices scientifiques, 1918–19. [1918–19.]

Loomis, Elias. **r 520 L85e**

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Miller, Eugene. **521.5 M69**

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"Today it is possible to suspend for months in oil 30% to 40% of coal, pulverized so that about 95% passes through a 200 mesh screen, assisting the suspension with a special fixateur." Reports a stable form of fuel which can be burned with ordinary oil burning equipment, and which gives satisfactory results.

Webster, Angus Duncan. **qr 662.63 W38**

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British text, covering methods of production and use of firewoods, and including consideration of those qualities of a wood which affect its value as a fuel.

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Baldwin, Matthias William. **r 92 B195b**

Memorial of Matthias W. Baldwin. 1867. Privately printed.

"Sketch of the life, mechanical enterprise and Christian beneficence of Matthias W. Baldwin," by Wolcott Calkins, p.9–165.

Baldwin (1795–1866) was a master machinist and inventor who greatly advanced the science of railroading by his many inventions and improvements in locomotive construction. *Condensed from National cyclopædia of American biography.*

Barnett, Samuel Augustus. **92 B2564b**

Barnett, *Mrs* Henrietta Octavia (Rowland). Canon Barnett, warden of the first university settlement, Toynbee hall, Whitchapel, London; his life, work and friends, by his wife. 2v. 1919. Houghton.

Drake, Joseph Rodman. **r 92 D786b**

Bronx Society of Arts and Sciences. Joseph Rodman Drake memorial celebration, May 29, 1915, and a bibliography of Drake. 1919. (Transactions, v.1, pt.4.)

"Bibliography of the writings of Dr Joseph Rodman Drake and some references to works relating to him, by V. H. Paltsits," p.95–117.

Forsyth, *Mrs* Christina (Moir). **92 F789l**

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Gay, Harry Nelson. Abramo Lincoln; liberatore-unificatore (1809–65). 1918. (Americani illustri, no.3–4.)

Sturge, Joseph. **92 S935h**

Hobhouse, Stephen. Joseph Sturge; his life and work. 1919. Dent.

Joseph Sturge [1793–1859], an English Quaker, was a thoroughly consistent advocate of the abolition of slavery, franchise reform, temperance reform and international peace. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

Wood, Leonard. **92 W854s**

Sears, Joseph Hamblen. The career of Leonard Wood. 1919. Appleton.

Contents: The subject.—The Indian fighter.—The official.—The soldier.—The organizer.—The administrator.—The statesman.—The patriot.—The great war.—The result.

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California—Immigration and housing, Commission of. **016.92 C13**
Heroes of freedom [bibliography]. 1919.
The same ..... **j 016.92 C13**
Aim is to promote Americanization among school children through the study of heroes of the past. Includes references to both legendary and historical tales.

Isaacson, Charles David. **927.8 I29**
Face to face with great musicians, introduction by Leopold Godowsky. 1918. Boni.
Bibliography at the end of many of the chapters.
Vivid little scenes from the lives of musicians, which give the reader an insight into their personalities and leave him with definite characteristics to remember when their names are mentioned.

Johnston, Charles Haven Ladd. **923.5 J369**
Famous generals of the great war who led the United States and her allies to a glorious victory. 1919. Page. (Famous leaders series.)
Contents: "Papa" Joffre.—Sir John French.—King Albert of Belgium.—Ferdinand Foch.—Sir Douglas Haig.—J.J. Pershing.—H. P. Pétain.—Armando Diaz.—Sir Edmund Allenby.—Sir Stanley Maude.—Franchet d'Esperey.—Édouard de Curières de Castelnau.—Jan Smuts.—Sir J. H. Byng.

Parker, William Belmont, *ed.* **r 920 P24**
Cubans of to-day. 1919. Putnam. (Hispanic Society of America. Hispanic notes & monographs, 1.)
Issued in the "Hispanic American series."
Biographical sketches, with portraits, of prominent Cubans.

Wilson (H. W.) **Co.** *pub.* **qr 016.92 W76**
Standard catalog, biography section; 1,000 titles of the most representative, interesting and useful biographies; comp. by Corinne Bacon. 1919. (Standard catalog series.)

Flags

Guthrie, William Norman. **929.9 G98**
The religion of Old Glory. 1919. Doran.
The purpose has been "to make clear and convincing what seems to be a true spiritual interpretation of the flag, showing how and why it conveys and inculcates the 'Faith to which,' as Americans, 'we were born.'" *Chapter II.*

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(Includes Antiquities)

Giles, Alex F. **913.37 G39**
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Brief, well illustrated account of ancient Rome, social, economic, political, artistic.

Europe—Travel and Description

Barker, Ernest. **914.3 B242**
Linguistic oppression in the German empire. 1918. Harper.
"A list of some books," p. [47–48].
Brief account of the Germans' passion for maintaining the purity of their language, and the methods and results of suppressing other tongues in German territory—in Prussian Poland, Danish Slesvig and Alsace-Lorraine.

Barrès, Maurice. 914.95 B263

Le voyage de Sparte. [1906.]

The author's aim is to "define exactly what the emotion is which the ruins of Greek civilization inspire...He has come, as a Frenchman of Lorraine, solicitous for the soul of his race, to see what *bénéfice moral* he can extract from this remote, dim world of ancient beauty." *Outlook (London), 1906.*

Masaryk, Tomáš Garrigue. 914.7 M44

The spirit of Russia; studies in history, literature and philosophy; tr. by Eden and Cedar Paul. 2v. [1919.] Allen.

"Bibliographical appendix; authorities for the study of Russia," v.2, p.567–573.

Author, who has made a special study of the country, aims to furnish an understanding of Russia from the inside, through the instrumentality of Russian literature. Pays special attention to Dostoyeffsky. *Condensed from Translator's foreword.*

Muret, Maurice. 914.3 M97

L'orgueil allemand; psychologie d'une crise. 1915.

Contents: L'orgueil historique; Henri de Treitschke.—L'orgueil sur le trône; Guillaume II d'après Karl Lamprecht.—L'orgueil de race [de Gobineau à Woltmann].—L'orgueil militaire; de Clausewitz à Bernhardi.—L'orgueil scientifique; la campagne moniste.—L'orgueil mystique.—L'orgueil politique; le mouvement pangermaniste.

Rand, McNally & Co. *pub.* r 910.3 R18

Self-pronouncing 9,000 names of places in the war zones; Belgium, Germany, Luxemburg, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Italy, France. 1919.

Indicates the location of each place on the large-scale war maps of the same company.

Saunier, Baudry de. r 914.4 S25

Americans' guide book in France. [1918?] "Office National du Tourisme."

Brief description of the principal regions of France, facts about the chief localities, general information of use to the traveler. Prepared for the American soldier in France.

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. 914.4 S44

A childhood in Brittany 80 years ago. 1919. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.96, July–Sept. 1918.

"Rare pictures of an order of life that has vanished, charmingly set down from the memories of an aged French woman." *Booklist, 1919.*

The illustrations, in keeping with the spirit of the book, add greatly to its charm.

Studio. qr 914.21 S93

Pictures of London, by celebrated artists. 1919.

In color and in monotone, by Cecil King, Émile Claus, Albert Chanler, William Monk and others.

Studio. qr 914.436 S93

Pictures of Paris, by celebrated artists. 1919.

Chiefly in monotone, by Eugène Béjot, Lester Hornby, Frank Armington and others.

United States—Travel and Description

Chase, Joseph Smeaton. 917.94 C39ca

California desert trails. 1919. Houghton.

"With wholesouled interest in the desert as a desert, in its solitude and thirst, its plant, animal and human life, the author describes the beauty of the wastes along the Colorado river valley in California." *Booklist, 1919.*

Faris, John Thomson. **917.48 F23**

Seeing Pennsylvania. 1919. Lippincott.

Contents: Look at the map!—Along the Lincoln highway.—By the National road.—From Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.—Through the Pennsylvania highlands.—Along eastern waterways.—From Pittsburgh to Lake Erie and back.—Through the oil region and skirting the forest country.—Through the heart of the Black forest.

"Bibliography," p.336–338.

The same.....r 917.48 F23

Alluring descriptions, interspersed with historical information, of the many scenes of interest to be found while traveling along the various highways and byways of the state. Contains fine illustrations.

Huntington, Ellsworth. **917 H94**

The Red man's continent; a chronicle of aboriginal America. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.1.)

Contents: The approaches to America.—The form of the continent.—The geographic provinces of North America.—The garment of vegetation.—The Red man in America.

"Bibliographical note," p.173–175.

Other Countries—Travel and Description

Bland, John Otway Percy. **915.1 B53**

Houseboat days in China. 1919. Doubleday.

Written by a man who has not merely worked in China, but has also played there. He writes with a certain grace and whimsical philosophy, of Chinese life as seen along the Yangtsze. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Czaplicka, Mary Antoine Crispine. **915.6 C99**

The Turks of central Asia in history and at the present day; an ethnological inquiry into the Pan-Turanian problem. 1918. Oxford University Press.

"Bibliographical material relating to the early Turks and the present Turks of central Asia," p.121–234.

Examines the language, religion, ethnography, history and archæology of the Turkic peoples of central Asia, with a view to showing the unscientific character of the Pan-Turanian movement, the object of which is to subjugate to the Osmanly or western Turks directly, and to the Germans indirectly, all those countries in which various Turkic languages are spoken.

Gaunt, Mary. **915.1 G24b**

A broken journey; wanderings from the Hoang-Ho to the island of Saghalien and the upper reaches of the Amur river. [1919.] Laurie.

"Describes a journey in 1913–14 through remote Shansi, to the west of Peking, and then through Eastern Siberia to Saghalien. The author started on her homeward journey through Siberia at the outset of the war, and describes the curious scenes of the mobilization...The book is well illustrated with photographs of the scenery and people of Shansi." *Spectator, 1919.*

Werner, Edward Theodore Chalmers. **915.1 W53**

China of the Chinese. 1919. Scribner. (Countries and peoples series.)

Contents: Environments and characters.—Summary of political history.—Domestic institutions.—Ceremonial institutions.—Political institutions.—Ecclesiastical institutions; professional institutions.—Sentiments.—Ideas.—Language.—Products.

Maps

Maps—Turkey. (1915.) qr 912.496 M3

Map of the peninsula of Gallipoli and the Asiatic shore of the Dardanelles. 1915.

Size, 20¾ x 60¼ inches, folded in 4° cover; scale, 1 mile to 1 inch.
Issued by the Geographical section, General staff of the English war office.

Maps—Turkey. (1916.) qr 912.496 M4

Map of the Anzac position, Gallipoli, to illustrate Sir Ian Hamilton's despatch of Dec. 11th, 1915. 1916.

Size, 35½ x 21¾ inches, folded in 4° cover; scale, about 1,600 feet to 1 inch.
Contains inset "Key map."
Issued by the Geographical section, General staff of the English war office.

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United States—History

Babcock, Charles Almanzo. qr 974.896 B11

Venango county, Pennsylvania; her pioneers and people, embracing a general history of the county and a genealogical and biographical record of representative families. 2v. 1919. Beers.

Fisher, Sydney George. 973.2 F533

Quaker colonies; a chronicle of the proprietors of the Delaware. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.8.)

Contents: The birth of Pennsylvania.—Penn sails for the Delaware.—Life in Philadelphia.—Types of the population.—The troubles of Penn and his sons.—The French and Indian war.—The decline of Quaker government.—The beginnings of New Jersey.—Planters and traders of southern Jersey.—Scotch Covenanters and others in East Jersey.—The United Jerseys.—Little Delaware.—The English conquest.
"Bibliography," p.231–234.

Fitz-Gerald, William George, (*pseud.* Ignatius Phayre). 973.9132 F57

America's day; studies in light and shade. 1919. Dodd.

"An Englishman gives an animated and somewhat rambling interpretation of American character and ideals...Describes our reaction to the war, our reasons for neutrality and for final participation." *Booklist, 1919.*

Fleming, Walter Lynwood. 973.8 F62

Sequel of Appomattox; a chronicle of the reunion of the states. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.32.)

Contents: The aftermath of war.—When freedom cried out.—The work of the presidents.—The wards of the nation.—The victory of the radicals.—The rule of the major generals.—The trial of President Johnson.—The Union League of America.—Church and school.—Carpetbag and negro rule.—The Ku Klux movement.—The changing South.—Restoration of home rule.
"Bibliographical note," p.305–307.

Ford, Henry Jones. 973.8 F76

The Cleveland era; a chronicle of the new order in politics. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.44.)

Contents: A transition period.—Political groping and party fluctuation.—The advent of Cleveland.—A constitutional crisis.—Party policy in Congress.—Presidential knight-errantry.—The public discontents.—The Republican opportunity.—The free silver revolt.—Law and order upheld.
"Bibliographical note," p.221–223.

Henkels, Stanislaus Vincent, *comp.* qr 973.3 H44

Valuable autograph letters and documents, embracing signers of the Declaration of independence, members of the Continental congress, generals and other officers in the Revolution, officers in the navy, Revolutionary muster rolls, resolves of Congress, &c.; being the papers of Caesar Rodney, Thomas Rodney and Caesar A. Rodney, to be sold Friday afternoon and evening, June 13th, 1919. 1919.

Hennet de Goutel, *baron.* 973.3 H44

Vergennes and the American independence; Vergennes and Wilson; tr. by L. Ensor. 1918.

Briefly sketches the part played by Louis XVI and his minister of foreign affairs in giving the support of France to America during the Revolutionary war.

Illinois—Centennial commission. r 977.3 I2263

Centennial history of Illinois. v.2–3. 1918–19.

v.2. The frontier state, 1818–48, by T. C. Pease.
v.3. The era of the Civil war, 1848–70, by A. C. Cole.
"Bibliography" at the end of each volume.

Ogg, Frederic Austin. 973.5 O17

Reign of Andrew Jackson; a chronicle of the frontier in politics. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.20.)

"Bibliographical note," p.237–240.

Skinner, Constance Lindsay. 975 S62

Pioneers of the old southwest; a chronicle of the dark and bloody ground. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.18.)

Contents: The tread of pioneers.—Folkways.—The trader.—The passing of the French peril.—Boone, the wanderer.—The fight for Kentucky.—The dark and bloody ground.—Tennessee.—King's mountain.—Sevier, the statemaker.—Boone's last days.

"Bibliographical note," p.287–292.

Other Countries—History

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. 950 G36

The new map of Asia (1900–19). 1919. Century.

Aims to present "the principal facts and problems of Asiatic history since 1900 in so far as they are the result of or have been largely influenced by the maintenance and extension of European intervention." *Foreword.*

Kalaw, Maximo M. 991.4 K11s

Self-government in the Philippines. 1919. Century.

Sets forth the political and economic development of the Philippines since the passage of the Jones law in 1916, and the reasons on which the Philippine people base their demand for separation from the United States.

Moore, William Henry. 971 M87

The clash! a study in nationalities. [1919.] Dutton.

"Books of reference" at the end of many of the chapters.

Interesting book on what the author calls the clash between the French and English in Canada, more particularly of that French and Roman Catholic minority which exists in Ontario and Manitoba. He vehemently supports the French Roman Catholics in their demand for complete educational freedom. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

Shepherd, William Robert. 980 S54

Hispanic nations of the New World; a chronicle of our southern neighbors. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.50.)

"Bibliographical note," p.239–242.

Record of the breaking away of the various Spanish American colonies from Spanish and Portuguese régime early in the 19th century, and the history of the subsequent turbulent political conditions and the gradual progress and reforms of the independent republics.

Europe—History

943.44 A46

[Alsace-Lorraine; a collection of pamphlets, posters, post cards, etc., presenting French propaganda. 1918?]

Part of the material is in French and part in English.

The same ..... r 943.44 A46

Bigelow, Poultney. 943 B47p

Prussianism and pacifism; the two Wilhelms between the revolutions of 1848 and 1918. 1919. Putnam.

Author spent years of boyhood in Prussia and later had opportunity as son of the American minister, to observe official life in Berlin. He sets forth German policies and deeds with a view to showing that "Prussia will stay harmless just as long as she is compelled to—and no longer." *Condensed from Boston evening transcript, 1919.*

Boyce, Myrna M. r 940.9 B66

Diplomatic relations of England with the Quadruple alliance, 1815–30. [1918.] Iowa University. (Iowa University. Studies in the social sciences, v.7, no.1.)

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Household, H. W. 942.07 H83

Fighting for sea power in the days of sail. 1918. Macmillan.

Interesting account of English naval engagements in the 18th century, the age of sailing ships, frigates and corsairs.

Pons, Amilda A. 945 P78

The holocaust; tr. by P. R. Lloyd, with an introduction by Viscount Bryce. 1919. McBride.

Account of some of the heroes of Italy's struggle with the Hapsburgs. Reveals what Italy underwent in the bitter years of servitude and what her sons risked in the cause of freedom and unity. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1919.*

Wells, Warre B. & **Marlowe,** N. 941.5 W49

The Irish convention and Sinn Fein. [1919.] Stokes.

Continuation of their "History of the Irish rebellion of 1916."

Political history of Ireland following the rebellion of 1916. Gives an account of Sinn Fein policies and of the formation and proceedings of the convention consisting of representative Irishmen, which met during 1917–18 to consider and submit a constitution for the future government of Ireland. Reveals the attitude of Ireland toward conscription.

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Auten, Harold. 940.915 A93

"Q" boat adventures; the exploits of the famous mystery ships, by a "Q" boat commander. 1919. Jenkins.

"Q" boats were fitted out from nearly every type of vessel, from little smacks up to large steamers for the purpose of decoying and sinking submarines during the European war.

Frothingham, Arthur Lincoln, *ed.* **r 940.91 F97**

Handbook of war facts and peace problems. 1919. National Security League. (Patriotism through education; organized education series.)

Fourth and entirely new edition of the "Handbook of the war for readers, speakers and teachers;" ed. by A. B. Hart and A. O. Lovejoy (r 940.916 H31).

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Hurd, Archibald S. **940.915 H94i**

Italian sea-power and the great war. [1918.] Constable.

Brief account of the Italian navy, its strategic importance in the Mediterranean, and the work of its various branches, especially in the Adriatic, during the European war.

Kellogg, Vernon Lyman. **940.91 K16g**

Germany in the war and after. 1919. Macmillan.

Contents: A post-mortem; the German army.—German control of Germans.—What the blockade did to food.—Other inside difficulties during the war.—How the people were deceived.—What the Germans thought during the war and armistice.—Germany now and to-morrow.

Macnaughtan, Sarah. **940.917 M21m**

My war experiences in two continents; ed. by her niece, Mrs Lionel Salmon (Betty Keays-Young). 1919. Murray.

Extracts from the author's diary giving vivid and moving descriptions of her work in hospitals and in establishing soup kitchens in Belgium, her lecture tour in England, her work in Russia and on the Persian front.

Massart, Jean. **940.924 M45b**

Belgians under the German eagle; tr. by Bernard Miall. [1916.] Unwin.

"The author's collection of published notices of German authorities, of 'undisputed facts,' of the testimony of eyewitnesses, makes up a tale of oppression and horror." *New republic, 1916.*

Reiss, Rodolphe Archibald. **r 940.924 R32**

The kingdom of Serbia; report upon the atrocities committed by the Austro-Hungarian army during the first invasion of Serbia, submitted to the Serbian government; English translation by F. S. Copeland. 1916. Simpkin.

Tompkins, Raymond Sidney. **940.9137 T59**

Story of the Rainbow division, with an introduction by C. T. Menoher. 1919. Boni.

The Rainbow division was composed of troops from the National guard organizations from 26 states and the District of Columbia. The author gives an absorbing account of its achievements at the front from March 1918 till it was sent to the Rhine after the armistice.

Trevelyan, George Macaulay. **940.913 T73**

Scenes from Italy's war. 1919. Jack.

Author, as commander of the first British Red Cross unit in Italy from 1915 to the final victory in 1918, was in constant contact with Italians of all ranks, in victory and defeat, in the gorge of Izonzo, in the streets of Gorizia, on the Bainsizza plateau and beneath the crags of Pasubio. In a masterly, fascinating manner he sets forth various Italian campaigns. *Condensed from Spectator, 1919.*

United States—President. (Woodrow Wilson.) **940.916 U25am**

America and the league of nations; addresses in Europe by Woodrow Wilson; comp. by L. P. Powell and F. B. Hodgins. 1919. Rand. (Patriotism through literature.)

West, Arthur Graeme. **940.918 W56**

Diary of a dead officer; being the posthumous papers of Arthur Graeme West. 1918. The herald.

Author, an Englishman, in his realistic impressions of life at the front and of the horrors of war, his criticisms of the cruelty and stupidity of military methods, shows how a human being, in the midst of cruelty and destruction, can yet attain to peace of mind and spirit. *Condensed from Nation, 1919.*

Whittemore, Thomas, *tr.* **940.918 W65**

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"Sayings overheard by a Russian nurse, working among Russian soldiers at the front 1915, 1916, and 1917...Poignantly articulate of human suffering and the yearnings of the spirit, the pages of this little book synthesize the mingled wisdom, poetry, brutality, and gentleness of the Russian soul." *Nation, 1919.*

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Chung, Henry. **327.51 C46**

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"Selected bibliography," p.296–306.

Author, a Korean, sets forth the development of American policy and its weakness; the means, largely control of publicity, by which Japan has concealed her ambition to "consolidate Asia under Japanese domination;" the need for giving China political independence and economic stability, by abolishing the zones of influence and releasing the predatory trade privilege extorted from her, and by developing the natural resources of China through the combined capital of all treaty powers. The book includes documents to support statements.

Clifford, *Sir* Hugh. **325.3 C58**

German colonies; a plea for the native races. 1918. Murray.

Discusses the development of colonial expansion and the methods of various countries in dealing with colonies; then sets forth the evils of German methods of cruelty and exploitation, with a view to showing the inadvisability of restoring to Germany her former colonies.

Corwin, Edward Samuel. **353.5 C83**

John Marshall and the constitution; a chronicle of the Supreme court. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.16.)

"Bibliographical note," p.233–236.

Fish, Carl Russell. **327.73 F52p**

Path of empire; a chronicle of the United States as a world power. 1919. Yale University Press. (Chronicles of America series, v.46.)

Contents: The Monroe doctrine.—Controversies with Great Britain.—Alaska and its problems.—Blaine and Pan-Americanism.—The United States and the Pacific.—Venezuela.—The outbreak of the war with Spain.—Dewey and Manila bay.—The blockade of Cuba.—The preparation of the army.—The campaign of Santiago de Cuba.—The close of the war.—A peace which meant war.—The open door.—The Panama canal.—Problems of the Caribbean.—World relationships.

"Bibliographical note," p.289–292.

Fitzpatrick, Edward Augustus. **351.72 F58**

Budget making in a democracy; a new view of the budget. 1918. Macmillan. (Library of economics, politics and sociology.)

"Presents in a clear, interesting way the case for the legislative as opposed to the executive budget." *American economic review, 1919.*

The budget procedure outlined by the author is "based on the social conception of the budget...[and] aims at a fuller recognition of the democratic features of [American] government." *Conclusion.*

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Hormell, Orren Chalmer. **r 352.1 H79**

Sources of municipal revenue in Maine. 1918. Bowdoin College. (Bowdoin College. Municipal research series, no.3.)

Laski, Harold Joseph. **320.157 L34au**

Authority in the modern state. 1919. Yale University Press.

Contents: Authority in the modern state.—Bonald.—Lamennais.—Royer-Collard.—Administrative syndicalism in France.

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Published on the foundation established in memory of Theodore L. Glasgow.

Mackinder, Halford John. **320.1 M18**

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Contents: Perspective.—Social momentum.—The seaman's point of view.—The landsman's point of view.—The rivalry of empires.—The freedom of nations.—The freedom of men.—Postscript.—Appendices.

"Gives a rapid survey of sea power in its relation to history, past and possible future, then surveys the land with its possibilities for empires based upon geographic features." *Booklist, 1919.*

North Dakota—Public library commission. Legislative reference department. **r 351.811 N45**

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Willoughby, William Franklin. **320 W76**

Introduction to the study of the government of modern states. 1919. Century.

Clear exposition of the principles of political science, pointing out the many nice distinctions in governmental political organization which account for the many differences in procedure obtaining in various states. *Condensed from Dial, 1919.*

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American Legion. **r 369.1841 A51**

Facts about the American Legion, for veterans of the army, navy and marine corps. [1919.]

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Some misapprehensions touching life insurance.
Advocates insurance and annuities for teachers, through the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

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Cleveland, Frederick Albert, & **Schafer,** Joseph, *ed.* 304 C582
Democracy in reconstruction. 1919. Houghton.
Contents: Ideals of democracy.—Institutions of democracy.—After-war social problems.—After-war labor problems.—After-war transportation problems.—After-war political problems.

Doran, Mary S. & **Reynolds,** B. C. r 362.7 D73
Selection of foster homes for children; principles and methods followed by the Boston Children's Aid Society, with illustrative cases. 1919. New York School of Social Work. (Studies in social work. Monographs in child welfare, no.1.)

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Contents: Women and a democratic league of nations.—Existing international forms.—The old balance of power.—America and the new order.—Industrial democracy.—Programs of world peace.—Outlines of the Paris covenant.—The league and its critics.—Women and revolution.—The woman's part.—APPENDIX: The fourteen points; The amended covenant of Paris; The woman's program to end war.

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Housing of the unskilled wage earner; America's next problem. 1919. Macmillan. (American social progress series.)

Contents: Introduction.—Housing conditions in the United States.—Restrictive housing legislation in the United States.—Model housing in the United States under private initiative.—The experience of foreign countries.—The beginnings of constructive housing legislation in the United States.—Objections to constructive housing legislation in the United States.—Outline of a comprehensive housing policy for the United States.

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"All the tables needed, whether in a bank, a bond house, a trust company, the offices of a large corporation or of municipal officials, in connection with sinking funds, loans, bonds, mortgages, etc." *Introductory note by Charles C. Grover.*

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Contents: A preliminary survey of the task before the school.—The past as related to the present.—The future as related to the present.—Integrity.—Appreciation.—Aspiration.—Initiative.—Imagination.—Reverence.—Sense of responsibility.—Loyalty.—Democracy.—Serenity.—Life.

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Cuninggim, Jesse Lee, & **North,** E. M. **268 C92**

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Études morales sur le temps présent. 1879.
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Five hundred books for hospital patients; comp. at the request of Barnes Hospital, Saint Louis, by Margery Doud. 1919.

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Contents: Les légendes de l'Alsace.—La Grande-Chartreuse et la légende de Saint Bruno.—Le Mont Saint-Michel et son histoire.—Les légendes de la Bretagne et la génie celtique.

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